INSIDE

*****WIN050031 PS 00 1
WINCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
80 WASHINGTON ST
WINCHESTER MA 01890

See Page 9

World Of Sound

See Page 23

Index

Legals 6, 7, 21
Editorials 8
Coming Events . . 11, 14
Classifieds 15-21
Social News 24, 25
Obituaries 27
Senior News 27

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCIX, NO. 54 | 28 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, September 4, 1980 | 1 Section | 35 cents

Teachers Vote Slowdown; Negotiations Go On

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

Winchester teachers "overwhelmingly" voted to implement a Work To Rule action starting Monday in attempts to get negotiations on new contract moving.

The membership of the Winchester Education Association (WEA) met at the Knights of Columbus Hall Tuesday afternoon and voted for the work slowdown starting on Monday, said WEA President Steven Gorrie.

"We did it to show everybody that we're behind this thing. Maybe it will help with the mediation, I don't know. But there hasn't been much movement by the School Committee although I suppose they could say the same thing about us. But, nevertheless, we decided yesterday that it was time to make some other movements," Gorrie said.

The teachers pact expired Aug. 20 following a determination earlier this summer by a state mediator that the two sides had reached an impasse. A last ditch mediation effort on Aug. 20 proved to be fruitless.

A fact finder is now scheduled to meet with both sides Sept. 9-10 in further attempts to resolve the stalemate.

The Work To Rule vote is the second time this year that the teachers have voted to implement such action. What the action means is that the teachers will do nothing extra.

Extracurricular activities and after and before school assistance will be halted during the Work to Rule.

The teachers implemented the same action last spring after a dispute over the procedure used to lay off tenured teachers. Gorrie said the vote to repeat the Work To Rule was "overwhelming. Maybe it wasn't unanimous but it was certainly overwhelming," he said.

Gorrie said the differences still remain the contract "language" and money. Although the Reduction In Force (RIF) procedure has been revealed by the School Committee, Gorrie said it is still "an issue and I imagine it always will be," Gorie said.

The School Committee agreed in a Memo of Agreement reached last spring to reveal exactly what the criteria used to RIF tenured teachers was.

The five criteria used by the School Committee are: a teacher's placement on the salary scale, years of experience within a discipline, total years of continuous service in the system, history of performance as a teacher and consideration of needs of the system.

In return for finding out what the five criteria were the teachers agreed not to file a grievance or litigation over the RIF procedure as a group. Individual teachers may still appeal legally any RIFing decision.

Last spring the administration adminstartion said 16 tenured teachers would have to be laid off in the fall because of declining enrollment. Since then, eight have been recalled to at least part-time status and four others have resigned. Both Gorrie and School Personnel Director Diane Hall say they are hopeful that all 16 will be recalled eventually.

Saltmarsh Slates Campaign Plans

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. today announced his candidacy for reelection as state representative from the 34th Middlesex District which comprises the town of Winchester, and precincts 2, 3, 4, and 6 in Stoneham. During his three terms in the legislature, Saltmarsh has consistently voted to oppose legislators' pay raises, to reduce taxes, to expand local aid, and to adopt governmental reforms.

As a member of the Joint Committee on Transportation, he worked on legislation that brought about increased local aid for street reconstruction under Chapter 90. He sponsored the bill to provide $25 million to reimburse communities for 70 percent of the costs of building or expanding convention facilities, and he authored the bill that will provide state reimbursement for 70 percent of the costs for construction of off-street parking facilities in officially designated commercial area revitalization districts (CARD) with populations of over 20,000. The latter bill is designed to promote the economic development of the hard-pressed downtown shopping areas.

The local legislator has maintained a 100 percent attendance record and is among those legislators who petitioned the Governor for a recall of the legislature this year so that action can be taken on constitutional amendments, including Proposition 2½.

"It is clearly stated in the Massachusetts constitution that the state legislature must vote on an initiative amendment if the required number of voters sign petitions requesting such action," Saltmarsh said. "Last fall, some 60,000 voters signed petitions for a constitutional amendment to limit state and local taxes. It is, therefore, obviously unconstitutional for the legislature to adjourn without considering this measure and I am among those legislators demanding that we fulfill our mandate."

Saltmarsh has a thorough knowledge of the complex problems faced by cities and towns, since he served as a selectman for six years prior to his election as state representative. He has worked hard to secure improvements for his district and is responsible for a new $400,000 Swanton Street bridge in Winchester, which is now in the design stage, and a $400,000 reconstruction project on North Border Road.

The town also received $33,000 for a salt storage shed and $165,000 for the sandblasting and painting of seven railroad bridges.

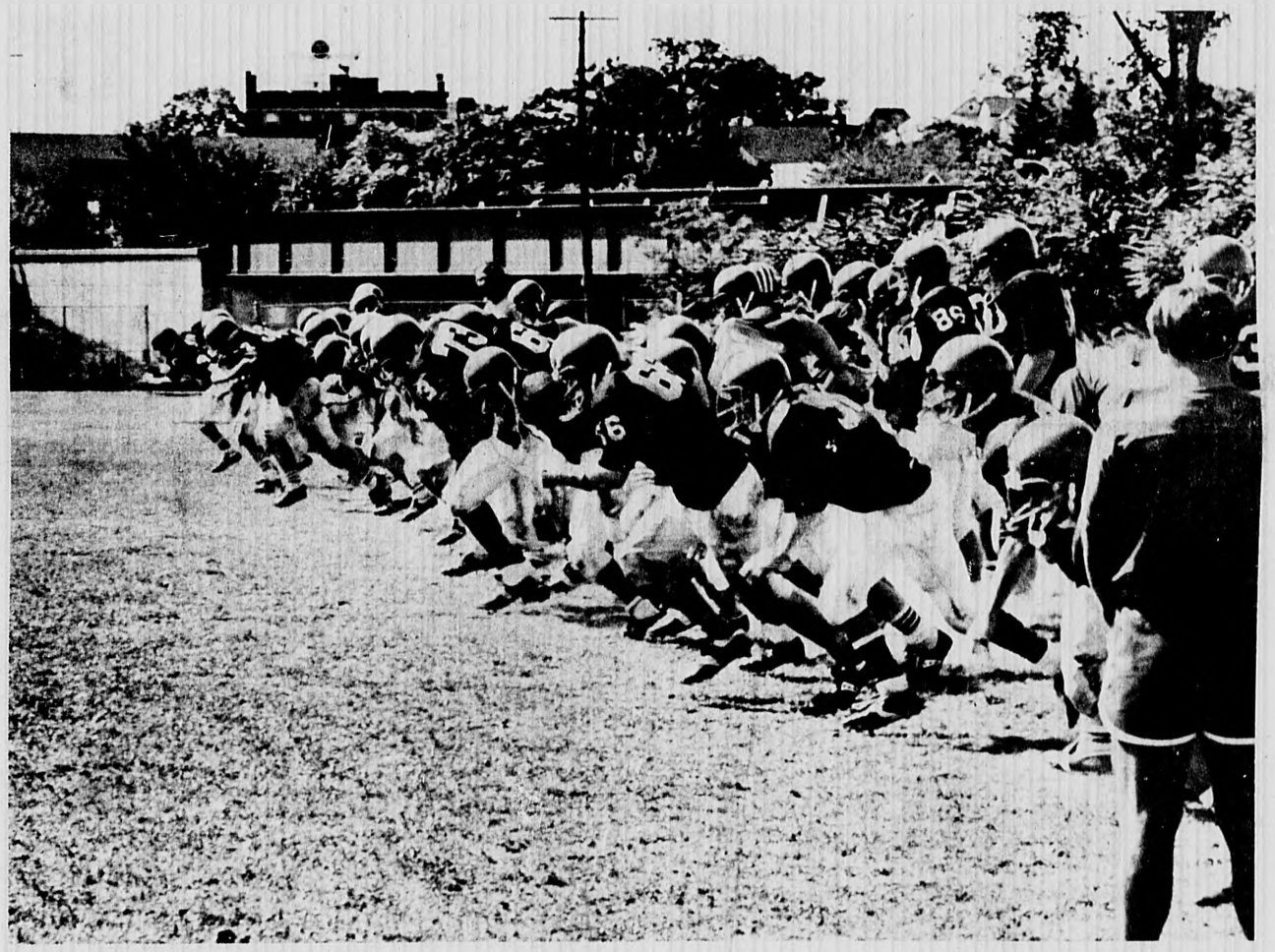
"If a legislator is to be successful in his job, he must have a great deal of persistence," Saltmarsh said. "I intend to continue to press for the removal of the 7½ percent surcharge on income, a decrease in the tax on unearned income, for a 'sunset' bill which would automatically phase out any of the 63 agencies, boards, or committees in the Commonwealth which could not show cause for their continuation, and for increased local aid. I still consider a bottle bill vital to the state's environmental program."

Saltmarsh has steadfastly opposed recent legislators' pay raises, not because he is against pay raises per se, but because he feels that pay raises voted by the legislative body should not take effect until the following legislative session, after the members stand for reelection.

"That way would allow us to vote adequate compensation for the office — not the officeholder," he explained. He has refused to accept the latest Halloween night raise which results in his share being returned to the General Fund of the Commonwealth.

Saltmarsh serves as Winchester's designee to the MBTA Advisory Board, and he worked on the reorganization bill proposed by the Joint Committee on

(See Saltmarsh - Page 2)



Football

Coach Manny Marshall led his troops out for another fall of football at Winchester High School last week. Next week grid iron action and every other Winchester team will be previewed when The Star begins a brand new sports section that promises extensive coverage of all the exciting fall action whether it be the football team or the golfers. It begins next week in The Star. (Photot By Marc McGeehan)

About Town

Harold W.. Murphy has joined Balco Inc. as a senior engineer in Newton, A graduate of Syracuse University's College of Applied Sciend, he lives in Winchester.

Bob and Allison Oxford, formerly of Winchester, now of Milford, New Hampshire, have been invited to exhibit work at the New England States Exposition in West Springfield Sept. 1021. That invitation came from the state of New Hampshire.

The Oxfords own Impressions Wildflower Pottery.

Howard E. Chase of Winchester has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Middlesex County Veterans' Agent Association.

William H. Niblock has been promoted to director, field administration services in the group insurance department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Niblock will manage field administration services units. He joined the Company in 1974.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Niblock of Cambridge street.

Rotondi And Metros Speak To The Major Issues

Fourth Middlesex District state senate candidates Sen. Samuel Rotondi and Helen Metros this week discuss issues raised in oral, extemporaneous interviews by The Winchester Star.

How did you vote on pay raises for legislators?

Rotondi: I voted in favor of the raises. My committee held public hearings on the issue of pay raises and received in put from an independent commission made up of a variety of interest groups. We issued a report favoring raises but recommending they not take effect until next year. A bill which incorporated those recommendations never went any further. Earlier, I supported pay raises for rank and file legislators, although I objected to exorbitant increases for upper echelon leadership. Legislative work is becoming more of a full time job. To obtain and attract quality legislators, salary scales should be reviewed.

What is your attitude about salaries and benefits for legislators?

Metros: I think legislators are overpayed. I don't think I'm getting my money's worth from them right now.

Rotondi: I think pay raises are something which should be recommended by an outside committee, reviewed in public hearings, require a roll call vote and take effect during the next session of the Legislature. I think ran and file legislators were grossly underpaid before the last pay raise.

What do you think your relationship to the legislative leadership should be?

Metros: I think my relationship should be with my constituents rather than with the legislative leadership. I should pay attention to my constituents rather than the legislative leadership. Leadership in the Legislature should also pay more attention to the voters who elected them.

Rotondi: It should be one of cooperation and working together to orchestra a reasonable policy for the operation of state government. I th ink I should work closely with leadership. However, I'm not a team player who automatically follows leadership. Rank and file legislators can confront leadership on issues and win. For example, we won the fight over a version of the State Contracts Bill and the Attorney General's Bill, both of which were opposed by legislative leadership.

What changes at the MBTA would you support and why?

Metros: I really couldn't answer that question until I look into the matter further. Its a matter that will require further study.

Rotondi: I would have some of the management perrogatives that have been bargained away returned to management. I would support the complete restructuring of the administrative network of the MBTA to rid the body of unnecessary bureaucracy. I would hone the administrative network down. I would also support having the union have more control over its pension assets. If these suggestions don't work, I look for a private or quasi-private takeover of the MBTA.

How would you provide property tax relief?

Metros: I would suggest the creation of a bank or credit union which would allow individuals to obtain loans at a rate lower than that charged by traditional banks. With this bank, the interest rate could be set at 8 percent with 3 percent returned to cities and towns to provide property tax relief.

Rotondi: At this point, its becoming clear the 4 percent cap on spending has had some stabilizing effect on property taxes, at least in my area. Towns have done a good job of running their own shop. The only real hope is in increased state aid to towns and cities and a change in the tax structure which places more emphasis on other forms of taxation, like a broader based sales tax with sensitivity to an individual's ability to pay. Otherwise, service cuts will occur.

Right now, an unstable and insufficent program is a significant factor in the property tax levels. I would support the creation of a local aid fund in the state budget with funds from sales, income and corporate taxes. This fund would be frozen and funneled into local aid. The state has not fulfilled 100 percent of its local obligations in ten years. We have to work at the state level to create a solid and dependable system to make sure state money comes to the towns and communities.

Basically, I would support better state funding, a better funding mechanism from the state level, alternative tax sources and a honing down of the entire state personnel structure.

What is your position on the county form of government as we know it in Middlesex County?

Metros: I think we have the best police and fire protection in this area. There is always room for improvement but I can't suggest specific improvements without studying the matter further.

Rotondi: County government in this area does not serve the same purpose as county government does in western Massachusetts. In western Massachusetts, county government regionalizes and coordinates programs like police and fire services.

That's not true here.

County government here has failed to coordinate these services. I supported a bill which favored taking control of the county courts away from county government, which has occurred. I support the further phasing out of other county government programs which are an extra burden on an already saturated property tax.

What is your position on the court reform effort, particularly as related to personnel appointments?

Metros: I oppose court appointments made on a political basis.

Rotondi: Reform has resulted in a positive change in the court system. But, as with all change, there were tremedous problems initially. The program by which personnel has been restructured by redefining positions has been less than adequate. The changes have had no beneficial effects. We should work with the courts to find out what the truly important positions are. This reorganization should not be handled by an outsider but by someone who knows that system. This is an area with tremedous problems which must be worked out within the next year.

As far as appointments are concerned, the criteria has been set and followed for all positions. The legislature should stay out of that proce

(See Issues - Page 2)

The School Committee Reacts

The following is a release from the School Committee following the Winchester Education Association's decision to implement a work-to-rule on Monday.

The School Committee was extremely disappointed to learn last evening of the decision of the Winchester Education Association to engage in a "work-to-rule" beginning next Monday. Four years ago, under similar circumstances, the Committee had offered to extend the contract with several conditions which would have meant a loss of benefits to the teachers.

However, this year the School Committee made an offer to extend the present contract without any loss of benefits. The only condition sought by the Committee to the offer was a commitment by the Association that it would not engage in a so-called "work-to-rule" during this period of time when both sides are engaged in factfinding. In refusing this offer and instituting a work-to-rule, we believe that the WEA has acted without regard to the best educational interests of Winchester children and has misplaced pressure tactics.

At the present time the negotiation process is in the hands of a Factfinder, who is not vulnerable to such tactics, and the School Committee is awaiting his recommendations. To ask our children to sacrifice their educational rights at this time over issues of contract language between management and labor, partcularly when the Committee agreed not to withdraw any contractual benefits, is not the level of professionalism we expect from our teachers.

It is our hope that the WEA will reconsider its position and provide the full spectrum of services that are a normal, traditional, and necessary part of public education while the School Committee and WEA resolve the differences that will be at issue before the Factfinder on September 9 and 10.

★ Issues

(Continued From Page 1)

What is your position on Proposition 2½?

Metros: I'm against it. It will cut back services we are used to. It is penny wise and pound foolish. There has to be another way to provide tax relief. It will also have an adverse effect on the jobs of policemen, firemen and public employes.

Rotondi: Its no surprise the tax payers have had enough. Property taxes mean tremedous pressure but there are certain services we all relly on. The question becomes what services do you cut? You can't solve the problem by cutting 30 percent or more from incomming funds

The proposition would result in a severe cut in municipal budgets and in services. It's an irrational attempt to solve the problem.

What are your top priorities for the coming year?

Metros: I would not have supported a 10 percent increase in the gasoline tax. I would not have voted myself a pay increase. I would be willing to have my salary if elected put into an escrow account. If I should be re-elected, I can be payed at that time for services rendered. We need someone who cares for the people. Let the voters take a chance on me and I'll take a chance on them. What have they got to lose? They're loosing their shirt now. The legislators work for the lobbyists, not the voters. I'm not an attorney. I'm not tied to anyone.

Rotondi: Civil service reform is my number one priority. A personnel system insulated from patronage and geared toward productivity and performance evaluation is essential.

Another is the passage of Sunset legislation that will bring all state agencies into public exposure and put the burden on them to rationalize their own existance or cease to exist. I think state government can be honed down to operate more efficiently and give the tax payers a better return on their investment.

Other priorities include a uniform, standardized system for reimbursement to towns and cities.

I am also concerned with environmental issues like the problem of chemical wastes, water quality and quantity. These concerns are the very life source of man and are the real issues of the 80s.

There are also a number of other problems I will continue to address like those facing the elderly, mentally retarded and children.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications Inc. 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900) Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county) single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100) Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174

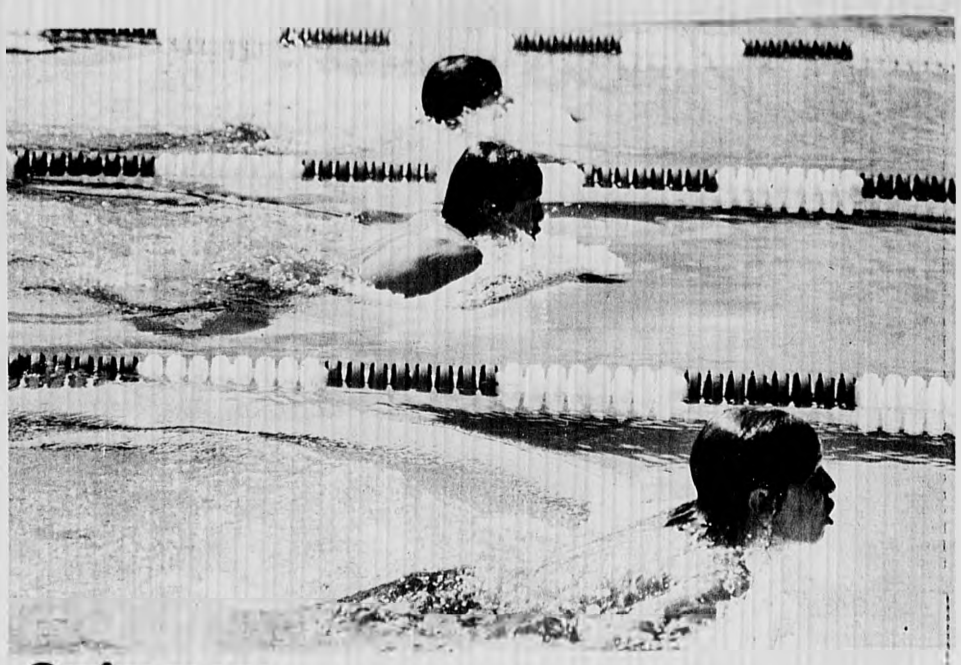
★ Saltmarsh

(Continued From Page 1)

Transportation. "The failure to reorganize the MBTA is leading to a transportation crisis of major proportions," he warned.

"The voice of reason must be heard above the clamor of charges and countercharges. The bill we proposed may not have been a panacea, but it was an important step in the right direction. Refusal to consider it was the same as denying the existence of a problem that can only worsen as long as the legislature neglects to take corrective action." he stated.

Although Saltmarsh is running unopposed this year, he hopes to record a solid vote of endorsement for past performance. "It means a great deal to me to know that I am articulating the views of the voters in the district I represent," he said. "My door, and my ears, are always open to those who want to be heard, and I shall be extremely sensitive to the vote that is cast for me in the primary and in the election," he concluded.



Swimmers

Summer ends on a wet note for these swimmers during the Labor Day weekend. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Selectmen To Get Water Report

Selectmen expect a report next Monday on the status of Winchester's flushing program.

Selectmen requested the meeting with Water Superintendent Richard Warrington, Director of Public Works Walter Tonaszuck and Socrates Way resident Mairice DiBlasi after DiBlasi appeared before the board Tuesday evening.

Long dissatisfied with the way town was conducting its water system flushing program, DiBlasi showed Selectmen a water sample he said he took during the first week in August which showed sediment.

He also gave Selectmen a copy of what he termed his own report on the flushing program.

Chairman Wade Welch, who repeatedly cautioned DiBlasi to stick to facts rather than opinion, said when the discussion began that he felt both Warrington and Tonaszuck should be present during any consideration of the flushing program.

"This is not a docket item," Welch said Monday evening, "and I'm somewhat disturbed" that Warrington and Tonazsuck aren't present to offer views opposing DiBlasi.

Selectman Edward F. O'Connell agreed with Welch.

"The principal actors should be here," O'Connell said. "The discussion will become much more meaningful when the technical people involved are available."

The presentation by DiBlasi continued to contend what DiBlasi has contended since the flushing program began; that that program was a random rather than a controlled program.

Selectman John Williams, who questioned DiBlasi concerning general practices involved in water system flushing programs, said the discussion should be continued with Warrington and Tonaszuck present.

Chairman Welch also asked that a sample of of water be taken by the town to determine bateria count.

A report on the flushing program is expected next Monday during the regular meeting of Selectmen. winchester wide selectmen's notes

Guaranteed Money Market Rates

Six-Month Money Market Certificates

Effective Annual Yield* 10.931% Annual Rate 10.50%

$10,000 Minimum Earn the most interest any bank can pay.
And, the rate is *guaranteed*. Rates effective until September 10.

No Minimum Balance Money Market Term Deposits

Effective Annual Yield* 12.37% Annual Rate 11.50%

Earn a full ¼% more interest than commercial banks can offer.
And, the rate is *guaranteed* for the entire term—2½ to 10 years at your option.
Rates effective until September 17.

*Effective annual yield applies when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year.
Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main Street • Lobby Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-4PM • Fri. 8AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Drive-up Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-5PM • Fri. 8AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
278 Washington Street • Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM • Thurs. 9AM-7PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Woburn Plaza Office, 344 Cambridge Street
Lobby/Drive-up Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM • Thurs. 9AM-7PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Connecting all Offices 729-2130

8 out of 10 of our clients
SUCCESSFULLY-SAFELY-EASILY
★STOP SMOKING
★ WOULD YOU PAY $25 TO QUIT SMOKING NOW?
National Hypnosis Center
13A Medford St., Arlington
648-0489
(over the Regent Theater) Appointment Only

art'n facts
studio • gallery
classes in
watercolor • calligraphy
painting and many more.
children • adults
for brochure call
729-2926 or 438-2900
489 main street, stoneham

SOLID OAK WATERBEDS

Buy Direct in Vermont

Get the facts from the largest wholesale manufacturer of solid hardwood waterbed furniture. Walnut, cherry, red oak, butternut and mahogany. Visit and buy direct from our shop in Vermont.

Information Pack Kit. Send $3 for furniture illustrations plus "Everything You've Wanted To Know About A Waterbed" or call (802) 463-4509 for free brochure.

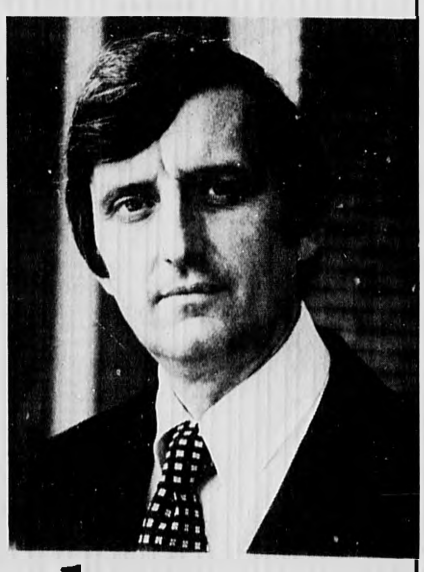
Vermont Oak Company
Six Island Street
Bellows Falls, Vt 05101

Factory Seconds Showroom
TUESDAY-SATURDAY
9-5

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Ed Henneberry ★ Sheriff Middlesex County Democrat

Strong enough to be progressive. Tough enough to be practical.



*Ed Henneberry has been a Deputy Sheriff in Middlesex County for fifteen years. He was appointed by the late Howard W. Fitzpatrick. For the past six years Ed Henneberry has been Chief Civil Deputy in charge of the Civil Process Division responsible for the administration of the service of process throughout the county.

*Ed Henneberry is President of the Massachusetts Deputy Sheriffs Association, a statewide organization of 400 members. He graduated from Boston College in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Ed Henneberry is a veteran and resides in Framingham with his wife and three daughters.

*Ed Henneberry is a professional administrator whose standards are firm and fair. He is not a politician and has never run for office before. As Sheriff of Middlesex County, Ed Henneberry will work to ensure that the Billerica Jail and House of Correction operates as a safe and secure facility at a cost taxpayers can afford.

He stands out.

Vote September 16th

357 Main St., Medford, Ma

authorized and paid for by the Committee to Elect Edward F. Henneberry, Jr., Sheriff, Fred Dello Russo, Chairman

Travel Along with:

MAVIS

It sometimes may be as much as two weeks or longer following application before the traveler will receive his passport. Allow plenty of lead time, that is the rule. Obtaining a birth certificate or other appropriate material together may take even longer. It is usually best to begin making arrangements at least a month before the intended departure date. Most countries commonly visited these days do not require a visa. Your travel professional will inform you about the ones that do. The visa process can also become involved some time. Careful planning makes the best kind of preparation for any trip.

In this area your travel professionals are the folks at **McGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE**, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600 so come on by soon so together we can begin to make plans for your most memorable trip. Our clients wishes always come first. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-5. Sat. and evenings by appt.

TRAVEL TIP:
It is fun to select restaurants with menus in the window. You can predetermine what you may order and its cost.

Rep. "Whip" Saltmarsh Addresses The Issues

How did you vote on the pay raise for legislators and what is your attitude about salaries and benefits for legislators?

Saltmarsh: "I voted against the pay raise. My feeling is that the Legislature should not vote itself a pay raise before they stand election. Also, the more I'm in there the more I feel we should be in session for six months. There's no reason we should have to go more than six months. (Any longer than that) tends to professionalize the legislator. It makes the position of a legislator very restricted."

What do you think your relationship to the legislative leadership should be?

Saltmarsh: "In either case (majority or minority leadership) the people I represent come first . In anything I do with the leadership I bear I ask, 'will it benefit the epeople in my district?' When I feel I have to go against the leadership then I do so. But on the other hand, if at all possible you should stay (on good terms) with the leadership, particularly the majority leadership My record has shown that I have always got along pretty well with the leadership I've never had one piece of legislation that I've really felt strong about that wasturned dowmn."

What changes at the MBTA would you make and why?

Saltmarsh: "We (Saltmarsh and Rep. Lou Nickaniello) have filed a bill for several years that would have reorganized the MBTA The assessment formula really favors the cities and really has no relationship to the services provided."

How would you provide property tax relief?

Saltmarsh: "I would try make sure we do not pass any more mandated programs. In most cases they have increeased costs back to the cities and towns. I think the state should pick up any additional funding and that would help provide some tax relief. Also, I think any surplus in the state should go back to the cities and towns. And the MBTA (reorganization) bill. That would have a real big impact on tax relief."

What is your position on the county form of government as we know it in Middlesex County?

Saltmarsh: "The biggest portion of county costs were taken away when the court system was absorbed by the state but the costs of the physical plants should also be taken over by the state. I also think the county penal system should be taken over by the state.

But I really think eventually we'll have the dissolution of county government completely. There are too many layers (of government), there's too much duplication."

What is your position on the court reform effort, particularly related to personnel appointments?

Saltmarsh: "If there's a case to be made for additional personnel I would support it. The case loads have increased greatly over the years. It's all changed from the way it used to be. It's much more complex now so there's good reason to ask for another judge.

I also think the jury selection system that was tried in Middlesex County has worked well. Nobody is exempt and there's a lot more peopele involved. I think it's much more efficient . Most people I've talked to have said they don't mind going in for a few days as opposed to a month the way it used to be."

What is your position on Proposition 2.5?

Saltmarsh: "I'm in favor of limiting the amount a property tax can bear. But people have to be made aware that if this were adopted what are the effects? I feel it penalizes the towns that have been prudent. If you run a tight ship, like I think they have in Winchester, then your going to have to cut services. Maybe they want to do away with the mini-bus or maybe they want to cut some of the Recreation Department programs. But I would like to see the public become very aware that this is how it's going to affect them ."

What are your top prioritoeies for the coming year"?

Saltmarsh: "The MBTA reorganization bill which I will file again. I will also refile the bottle bill. I feel strongly that it will create many more jobs than it will eliminate and we have to start to clean up our environment.

I also think the tax on unearned income should be reduced. I will file a bill to reduce that or provide more exemptions.

DuLong Winner In Club Tennis Tourney

Harold DuLong, Stratford road, Winchester, recently won the Annual Winchester Country Club Member-Guest Doubles Tennis Tournament. DuLong's partner was Vic Heartquist of Burlington.

Forty players participated in the event which was held at the Winchester Country Club courts.

The other finalists were Arthur Johns and Marty Hill.

The third place winner was the team of Joseph Healey and Mat Keenan who defeated Jerry Nelson and John McLaughlin.

The consolation winner was the team of John Lynch and Prep Keyes.

DuLong and Heartquist won the final match in straight sets 6-3, 7-5 over Johns and Hill.

Prizes were awarded to the winners at a banquet and dinner dance at the Country Club following the tournament.

Joanne E. McKenna
Registered Electrologist
Permanent Hair Removal for Men and Women
789 Mass. Ave. Lexington
862-6664

TempTaTions
We see them in your future!*

CAR RENTAL
WEEKEND SPECIAL
$20.00 Plus 12¢ per mi.
(gas not included)
Noon Friday To
9 A.M. Monday
68 Middlesex Turnpike
(Opposite Mall)
Burlington
273-1650
Hertz LICENSEE

LEVI CORDUROYS

STRAIGHT LEGS and FLAIR BOTTOMS
MENS and STUDENT sizes
AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE
$14.95
2 for
$29.00
Levi's JEANSWEAR
JUNIOR CORDUROYS
SIZES 8 to 14, Regulars & Slims
$12.95 2 for $25.00
PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
$12.95 2 for $25.00
Regular $18.00 each
OUR OWN "BEAU JACQUE" DESIGNS
$17.95 2 for $35.00
Regular $25.00 each
Chitel's
6 Mt. Vernon
Winchester
729-3070
Open Daily
9:30-5:30
VISA
MASTERCHARGE

The location of your business meeting should underscore the importance of the agenda.
THE COLONNADE
BOSTON'S EUROPEAN GRAND HOTEL
For instant reservations call 800-223-6800 or Loews Representation International.
HRI
The Leading Hotels of the World

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS
THE NEW DISCOUNT LEADERS
440 HIGH ST. MEDFORD 395-1962
225 ELM ST. DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE 625-7777
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 6
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Miller 24 - 12 oz. N.R.	7.30 Case
Ron Rico Rum Light or Dark, 1.75 ltr.	9.51
Smirnoff Vodka 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.28
Early Times Bourbon 1.75 ltr.	10.66
Teacher's Scotch 7.50 ml.	6.59
Andre Champagne White, Cold Duck, Pink 7.50 ml.	1.96
James Fox Canadian Whiskey 1.75 ltr.	9.15
Folonari Italian Wines Verdicchio, Valpolicella, Bardolino, Soave. 1.5 ltr.	3.15
Beck's Beer Reg. or Dark. Case 24 - 12 oz. N.R.	12.62
Almaden M.T. Wines Rhine, Red Claret, White Chablis, White Sauterne, Red Burg., Red Chianti, Nectar Vin Rose. 1.5 ltr.	2.97

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement
You're invited...

to join
Senator
Sam Rotondi
and his supporters at one of his
Pre-Election Parties
ARLINGTON — Sat., Sept. 13 — Sons of Italy Hall
8:00 - 12:00 P.M.
LEXINGTON — Fri., Sept. 12 — Heritage Hall
8:00 - 12:00 P.M.
WINCHESTER — Fri., Sept. 5 — K of C Hall
8:00 - 12:00 P.M.
WOBURN — Thurs., Sept. 4 — Sons of Italy Hall
7:30 - 11:30 P.M.
Dancing and Buffet
Donation: $10.00 per person
Please join Sam at one of his parties to insure his re-election on September 16!
Tickets also available at the door
For further information call — 729-3489
Pol. Adv. Committee to re-elect Sam Rotondi — Treasurer: George Rotondi 54 Sunset Road, Winchester

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 MT. VERNON WINCHESTER
19 CHURCH 729-3620
FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS Every Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
New 6-Month Money Markets
ARE PAYING
10.50% ANNUAL RATE
12.367% Effective Annual Yield
Effective Sept. 4 to Sept. 10, 1980
NO MINIMUM DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON 30 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES WHICH ARE NOW EARNING
11.50% With An Annual Yield of 12.37%
Effective Sept. 4, 1980
Use Your
ANYTIME BANKING CARD
And Have
Cash Available 24 Hours A Day
Win cash during your demonstration of our 24 hour teller, and register for a 19" Color TV Drawing.

School Menus

CAFETERIA MENU FOR THE WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

September 1, 1980-
September 26, 1980

Monday, Sept. 1
Labor Day - Holiday.
Tuesday, Sept. 2
No School
Wednesday, Sept. 3.
Release Day.
Thursday, Sept. 4.
Release Day
Friday, Sept. 5
Release Day.

Monday, Sept. 8.
Apple Juice, Tuna Salad-Wheat Bread, Potato Chips, Jello-Fruit, Cookies, Milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 9
Orange Juice, Sliced Ham & Cheese-Bulkie Roll-Mustard, Pickle Chips, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 10
Apple Juice, Peanut Butter-Jelly-White & Wheat Bread, Cheese Squares, Fresh Fruit, Milk.
Thursday, Sept. 11
Orange Juice, Oven Fried Chicken, Roll, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Pudding, Milk.
Friday, Sept. 12
Pineapple Juice, Cold Cut Sub-Lettuce & Tomato, Potato Chips, Jello, Milk.

Monday, September 15
Apple Juice, Sliced Turkey-Roll, Cranberry Sauce, Cottage Cheese-Fruit, Cookies, Milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 16
Orange Juice, Cheese Pizza, Carrot Sticks, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 17
Grape Juice, Ham Salad-Bulkie Roll, Potato Salad, Fresh Fruit, Milk.
Thursday, Sept. 18
Orange Juice, Salami-French Bread, Pickle Chips, Potato Chips, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Friday, Sept. 19
Apple Juice, American Cheese-White Bread, Tomato Wedges, Pudding, Milk.

Monday, Sept. 22
Pineapple Juice, Tuna Salad-Wheat Bread, Potato Chips, Jello-Fruit, Milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Release Day
Wednesday, Sept. 24
Orange Juice, Corn Beef & Cheese-Bulkie Roll, Coleslaw, Cookies, Milk.
Thursday, Sept. 25
Grape Juice, Oven Fried Chicken, Roll, Carrott-Celery Sticks, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Friday, Sept. 26
Apple Juice, Peanut Butter, Jelly-White & Wheat Bread, Cheese Squares, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

CAFETERIA MENU FOR THE WINCHESTER JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

September 1, 1980-
September 26, 1980

Monday, Sept. 1
Labor Day - Holiday
Tuesday, Sept. 2
No School
Wednesday, Sept. 3
Grades 7, 9 & 10 only, Juice, Hot Meatball Sub, Tossed Greens, Jello-Fruit, Milk.
Thursday, Sept. 4
Juice, Cheese Pizza, Carrot-Celery Sticks, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Friday, Sept. 5
Soup, Choice: Baked Ham Pattie-Bulkie Roll, or Fish Square-Roll, Tartar Sauce, Green Beans, Jello, Milk.

Monday, Sept. 8
Juice, Choice: Toasted Cheese Sandwich, or Frankfort-Roll, Mixed Vegetables, Jello-Fruit, Milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 9
Juice, Hamburger, Lettuce-Tomato-Pickles, Potato Chips, Jello, Milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
Soup, Choice: Cold Cut Sub - Lettuce & Tomato, or Chicken Cutlet-Roll - Cranberry Sauce, Potato Rounds, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, Sept. 11
Juice, Pepper Steak Sub, Whole Kernel Corn, Jello-Fruit, Milk.

Friday, Sept. 12
Soup, Choice: Clam Roll-Tartar Sauce, or Veal Parmigian-Roll, Coleslaw, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Monday, Sept. 15
Juice, Cheese Raviolis, French Bread, Tossed Greens, Jello, Milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
Soup, Choice: Shrimp Roll-Tartar Sauce, or Baked Ham Pattie-Bun, Green Beans, Jello-Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Juice, Tacos, Lettuce-Tomato-Cheese, Whole Kernel Corn, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, Sept. 18
Juice, Cheese Pizza, Carrot-Celery Sticks, Jello, Milk.

Friday, Sept. 19
Soup, Choice: Tuna Salad-Lettuce & Tomato-Pita Bread, or Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Monday, Sept. 22
Soup, Pepper Steak Sub, Mixed Vegetables, Jello-Fruit, Milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Juice, Choice: American Chop Suey-French Bread, or Fish Square Roll-Tartar Sauce, Tossed Greens, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 24
Juice, Cheeseburger, Lettuce Tomato-Pickles, Potato Chips, Jello, Milk.
Thursday, Sept. 25
Soup, Choice: Chili Dog, or Cold Cut Sub-Lettuce & Tomato, Green Beans, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Friday, Sept. 26
Juice, Choice: BBQ Chicken-French Bread or Veal Parmigian-Roll Coleslaw, Jello-Fruit, Milk.

Rotary Slates Computer Talk At Next Meeting

The Winchester Rotary Club announces the topic for its September luncheon meeting will be "How Computerizing Can Help A. Business."

The speaker will be John Keohane, Senior Consultant of Compu'Ctr., Inc., located in Wellesley.

Keohane spent six years as an account executive with Xerox both in the U.S. and Australia and joined Compu'Ctr. in 1979.

"We know that the first brush with a computer can be overwhelming," Keohane says, "but my experience has convinced me that the main stumbling block to computerization is a lack of understanding of how computers can solve individual business problems, what goes into the decision to select a certain system and how to assure a smooth conversion back at the office."

The meeting will be Thursday, September 11, 1980 at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. For information and reservations call Keith Puffer.

Good Buys in the Classifieds

Fill It Full. Winchester Sept. 13

WINCHESTER POOL FUND

CONTRIBUTED by THE WINCHESTER ROTARY

FRESH FISH
John and Jennifer Frongillo
PISCES PANTRY
Tues. - Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun. and Mon.
5 Shore Rd.
Winchester
729-8305
LOOK FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
Haddock
Schrod
Fillet of Sole
Grey Sole
Swordfish
Scallops
Bluefish
Come in for quality fish bought daily, and cut to order. Call ahead before we run out.
Alaskan King Crab
Shrimp
Steamers
Cherrystones
Live Lobsters
Many More Varieties.

CHORAL AUDITION
for YOUNG PEOPLE
of GREATER BOSTON
Sept. 10 through Oct. 15
Fine Music Medieval to Contemporary
Treble Choruses
Boys and Girls
Grades 4-6 and 7-9
and
Chamber Chorus
High School Girls
Weekly Rehearsals
in Newton
Youth pro Musica
Performances throughout
New England
Roberta Humez, Director
Founded 1980
237-0465 - 653-1092

Find out why Something Better is better for You.

Write your own meal ticket—for up to $500—at our Grand Opening Giveaway.

BayBank Winchester Trust is opening a new branch office at 275 Cambridge Street in Winchester, where we'll offer you a full range of banking services. Like Something Better* Checking or NOW and Savings accounts. Or savings certificates, credit cards and loans. And, best of all, our drive-up BayBanks X-Press 24**, the automated teller that lets you make many banking transactions yourself. 24 hours a day.

Help us celebrate the Grand Opening of our new branch from September 8 to October 10, and we'll say thank you in all sorts of nice ways.

For example, stop by and fill out a "Meal Ticket" entry blank at our new office by October 10. At our drawing you could win a gift certificate for $500, $300, or $200 worth of free groceries at Star Market in the Woburn Plaza.

We'll even put the plates on your table!

When you deposit as little as $100 in a new or existing account at any BayBank Winchester Trust, we'll give you a place setting of Georgetown Stoneware. You'll have your choice of three distinctive and durable patterns in the "Salem" series. And with each additional deposit of only $25.00, you can purchase a place setting at substantial discount.*

Get a demonstration—get a gift.

We don't want anyone to go home empty-handed. So we're giving a free gift (while supplies last) to everyone who watches a demonstration of our new drive-up X-Press 24 automated teller during Grand Opening month.

Use your BayBanks Card and your secret password at X-Press 24 to make many banking transactions yourself. You can get cash from your Something Better accounts 24 hours a day. Or check the balances in your accounts any time. You can even make deposits and transfer funds at any X-Press 24 of the BayBank where you have your account.

Your BayBanks Card is your key to Something Better.

When you drop off your "Meal Ticket" entry blank, ask about the BayBanks Card. It's like having a key to cash whenever you need it at the more than 90 X-Press 24 locations in Massachusetts.

And a BayBanks Card is *free* when you open a Something Better Checking or NOW account.

So come in today and find out what Something Better in banking can do for you. We're open Monday through Friday 9:00-5:00 and Saturday 9:00-12:00.

*Money must remain on deposit at least 90 days. (Deposit gifts are available while supplies last; and only one free gift per family, please. Offer ends October 10, 1980.)

Enter the "Meal Ticket" drawing by October 10.

BayBank | Winchester Trust
275 Cambridge Street, Tel. 729-4210
Member FDIC

BACK TO SCHOOL LEOTARD SPECIAL
EVERY BODY IS A WINNER
MON.-FRI. 9-9 • SATURDAYS 9-3
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
6 weeks of $25 unlimited visits
Offer Expires September 13, 1980
VALID FOR NEW MEMBERS ONLY
BRING IN THIS AD FOR A FREE LEOTARD WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A 6 WEEK INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
at Woburn Plaza - Rte. 3
362 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, Mass.
617 / 933-8580
at Towne Shopping Plaza
700 Boston Rd., Billerica, Mass.
667-8381 / 272-8227

THE DIET WORKSHOP
Cycle Zero
NEW DIET PLAN
The Slimmest of the Super Cycles
• Lose weight FAST
• Up to 3 pounds weekly
• Be thin in zero time
• Do it NOW
OPEN HOUSE in all our regular classes week of September 8. For more information call THE DIET WORKSHOP-THE WELL BODY PEOPLE
ARLINGTON
Unitarian Universalist Church
630 Mass. Ave.
TUES. 7:00 p.m.
Park Ave. Congregational Church
Park Ave./Revere Rd.
MON. 7:00 p.m.
TUES. 9:30 a.m.
BELMONT
Our Lady of Mercy
Oakley Rd.
TUES. 9:30 a.m.
Beth El Center**
2 Concord Ave.
WED. 6:30 p.m.
**(PLEASE NOTE: CLASSES WILL MEET AT OUR LADY OF MERCY, OAKLEY RD. ON WED. SEPT. 24, 1980 DUE TO JEWISH HOLIDAYS)
WOBURN
Woburn YMCA
Lexington St.
TUES. 9:30 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m.
BURLINGTON
Diet Workshop Center
120 Cambridge St.
(Hillside Colony Plaza)
1 mile from Rte. 128
MON. 6:30 p.m.
WED. 9:30 a.m./5:30 p.m.
THURS. 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
For more information call:
617-5790 658-8039

"Now Is The Time To Reupholster"
20-30% OFF
All Our 1979 Stock Fabrics
•Velvets •Textures
•Prints •Brocades
•Plaids •Matelasses
★Shop At Home
★Custom Reupholstery
★Custom Slipcovers
★Custom Draperies
★2-3 Weeks Delivery
HOMESTEAD SHOPS
20 RIVER STREET, WINCHESTER
Custom Upholstering Since 1918
Office and Factory Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
729-8060, 729-8061, 438-2110
(CALL 729-8060 FOR 24 HR. SERVICE)

GAS HEAT NOW!
Announcing a Gas Heating Company Run by Experienced Professionals
Robert Cashman
William McCarthy
We're professionals with over 45 years of experience. We'll remove your old boiler, install your new fuel-saving gas heater or appliance *immediately* (providing you have a working gas line into your house). Finance and guarantee it one year.
Let us *prove* to you that gas is cleaner and more economical than oil. Call today for a free, no obligation, at your convenience estimate. It's never been easier or wiser to convert to gas with a Weil McLain Boiler.
SEND FOR A FREE SURVEY & OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
I'd like to know how I can save by heating bills by converting to gas.
Please contact me for a free estimate and outdoor thermometer with no obligation.
Name
Address
Phone
Specialists in Weil-McLain Energy Saving Boilers
Malden Gas Heating Co., Inc.
17 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148 322-2100

Unlicensed Electronic Games Confiscated From VFW, K of C

Labor Day inspections by Winchester Police of the town's clubs resulted in the confiscation of unlicensed electronic games.

Police swept the local clubs Monday netting one unlicensed pin ball machine at the Aberjona Post VFW and three unlicensed television vido games at the K of C Hall.

Police said in both cases they had warned members of the club that the games had to be licensed.

In other police news, two men were picked up in connection with a number of incidents of indecent exposure in Winchester over the weekend.

Police picked up a 25-year-old Medford man after receiving reports of a man on a bicycle exposing himself to young girls. The first incident occured at Symmes Corner and the second on Washington street near Bates road. The man has not been charged, but police have scheduled hearings to decide what steps to take.

Police also picked up an Arlington man in connection with another incident of indecent exposure. Two girls, 16- and 13-years-old, positively identified the man, a school administrator in Massachusetts, as the one that approached them on Main street and exposed himself.

The man denied the charges and police are continuing investigation into the incident.

Police were also kept busy with a number of housebreaks over the long weekend.

A pair of color televisions, a movie camera, a stereo, assorted jewelry and $300 in cash were taken from a Cranston road home. Police said entry was gained by breaking the front door window.

A color television, jewelry and a gold chain were reported taken from an Arlington street home. Police said the thieves gained entry by forcing the front door.

A 19-year-old Winchester man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident after he rammed into a house on Woodside road.

Police said when they arrived on the scene they found a car jammed up against the side of the house with nobody inside. The man was found about a half mile away on foot.

Another Winchester man was also arrested for driving under the influenced of alcohol after he was seen by police driving his car in an erratic manner on Cambridge street.

Three youths, one a Winchester boy, were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol. Police arrested the Winchester boy on Churchill road. In a separate incident, a 19-year-old Malden man and a 18-year-old Somerville girl were charged with illegal possession and transportation of alcohol near the Mystic School.

Two Winchester men were also given citations for driving violations. A 19-year-old local resident was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after he hit a tree on Highland avenue and fled.

Another Winchester man was cited for reckless driving and speeding after he and another automobile driver were spotted racing down Main street. One operator was caught after crossing the Woburn line and was given citations for from both Woburn and Winchester Police. The other driver escaped.

Police are seeking a driver of a dark colored Chrysler or Buick after he reportedly hit four cars parked on Sheridan circle and sped away.

Flying

Nicole Cuff, 1 (front right), doesn't seem fazed by heights at all as her 10-year-old sister Leslie accompanies her. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

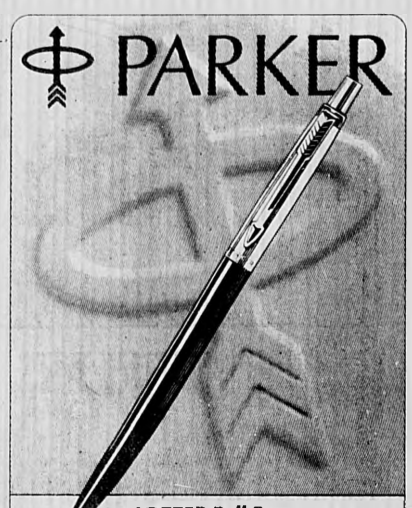
Hair Removed Permanently
Newest, Most Scientific Shortwave Method Used
Mary M. Cipolla
Registered Electrologists, Treas. American Electrolysis Assn.
Advisor & Past President of Mass. Assn. of Electrologists
Recommended by Physicians & Skin Specialists
Consultation Invited.
643-7100 361 Mass. Ave Arlington
643-7418 65 Appleton St. Arlington Hgts.

RICHARD M. HINES
GENERAL INSURANCE
729-2210
1 Eaton Court

FENCING ALL TYPES
SALE
SAVE UP TO 30% ON ANY INST. IN SEPT.
Reliable
PHONE THE FENCE PEOPLE
Reliable Fence Company of the North Shore
283 Salem St. Woburn 933-9363
Burlington 272-1727

VACUUM CLEANERS
•Sales • Service
All Major Brands
Free Pick Up & Delivery
Ralph R. Macaulay
662-7235
Authorized Hoover & Eureka Dealer
1147 Main St.
Melrose

PARKER



JOTTER Ball Pen
Built to last
Ordinary ballpoints are expendable — but not the Parker Jotter ball pen. It's precisely engineered. Tough, corrosion-resistant stainless steel is used in the most critical area of a ball pen: the socket that houses the writing point. Large Parker refill promises long writing.
Star Printing Center
3 Church Street Winchester
729-2827

Our Sunday Brunch should hold you over till dinner... on Monday.
Baked ham, eggs benedict, bagels, fresh fruits, assorted nut breads, strawberry shortcake — there's enough to keep you busy for a month of Sundays. And you can have as much as you like on any given Sunday between 11:30 and 2:30 for only $8.95 ($7.95 for senior citizens).
What a way to start a week
Open daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
Sunday Brunch. Call for reservations.

A tradition in gracious country dining.
DUNFEY'S ... AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45W Lexington, Mass. 02173 617/862-8700

FOR THE BEST DEAL!
JOE LATORES
Call now for exceptional values on 1980 CHEVETTES
MIRAK CHEVROLET
440 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Center
643-8000

Wheelchairs
by Everest & Jennings
RENTALS & SALES
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St. Medford 396-1500
22 Church St. Winchester 729-1500

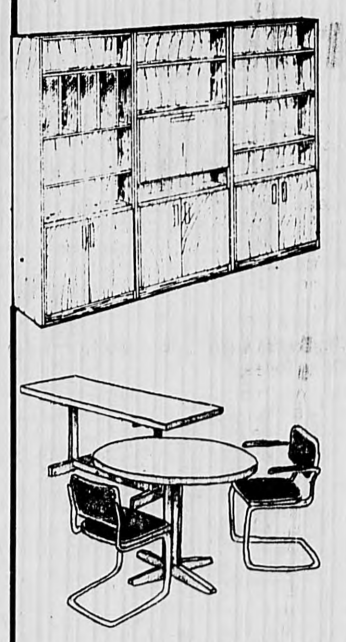
Education for Today
Continuing Education
Bunker Hill Community College
at Medford High School
•Courses in Computers, Accounting, Math, Psychology, Communication among others
•Walk-in registration: Sept. 10 & 11, 6-8 p.m. at the High School. Mail-in registration also available
•Mastercharge and Visa accepted
For more information call the College at 241-8600 ext. 444

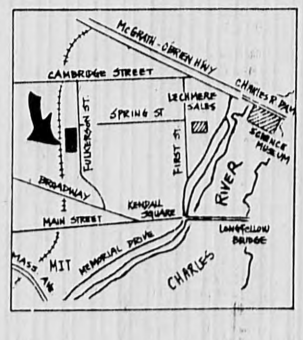
Good Advice From mna
Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association
The experts in the nursery business have knowledge to share . . .
Autumn is one of the best times for planting trees and shrubs. The soil is warm enough to promote root growth without competition from leaves.
The soil is warmer than the air, and that encourages healthy root growth. Your trees and shrubs will have time to develop a firm hold in the soil before the cold weather arrives.
Look for the nursery or garden center near you that displays the green and white symbol of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association. Their knowledge and experience are your assurance of quality.
Massachusetts grown... and proud!
MAHONEY'S
Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery
210 Cambridge St., Winchester, Mass.
729-5900

Jay Lennad Furs Since 1924
56th Summer sale extended through September 13
Up to 50% off our entire collection

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
Other evenings by appointment
(617) 244-4550
200 Boylston Street (Route 9) Chestnut, Newton, MA 02167

Hooper-Ames
WAREHOUSE SALE
A week-long contemporary furniture clearance at our Cambridge warehouse. Sale begins 9 AM Tuesday, September 3rd.
FIVE DAYS ONLY
Our first week-long sale in three years begins 9 AM Tuesday. Its been worth waiting for. Save substantially on all furniture categories we carry—sleepers, shelving, tables, chairs, lamps and general homewares.
- Specific good values:
- Beige Haitian 80" queen sleep sofa w/side bolsters, comp. $549, sale $369. Other sleep sofas from $199.
- Chrome and real leather patchwork chairs $79.95.
- Leather swivel chairs and ottomans, $399.
- 42" round, and 36"x72" rectangular solid 1¼" oak butcherblock tables, $199.
- $50 to $250 off current shelving systems in teak veneers and formica laminates.
- Lamps and lighting from $8.
- Many values among our direct imports from Denmark.





Hooper Ames Warehouse
Location:
93 Fulkerson St., Cambridge, between Cambridge St. and Broadway near MIT
Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9AM-9PM. Saturday 9AM-5PM
Means of payment: Cash, certified check, major credit cards
Delivery: You must take the merchandise with you

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Land Court Department of the Trial Court

(SEAL) Case No. 19931

To Norman P. Guleserian and Isabelle T. Guleserian both of Winchester, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Department of Revenue); and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. The Arlington Co-Operative Bank a duly existing Corporation having an usual place of business in Arlington, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 4 Plato Terrace, given by Norman P. Guleserian and Isabelle T. Guleserian to the plaintiff dated December 19, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11357, Page 265, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-ninth day of September 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighteenth day of August 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
9.4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 4401

Plymouth-Home National Bank, Trustee u-d-o Trust dated October 31, 1973 with Mildred H. Mahoney, Donor, Plaintiff vs. Maxine Crider, Margaret Aschlern, Association of American Indian Affairs, Inc. of New York, New York, Annie Baptista, Miriam Berry, Barbara Bosworth Magill, Peter C. Bosworth, Sarah H. Bosworth, Katherine D. Burke, Helen Coates, Sarah Hodgman Magill, Philip Driscoll, Edgar J. Driscoll Jr., Louise Eckert, Patricia M. Edgar, Ruth Francis, John S. Gibson, John Gorham, George Goward, Catherine Hanlon, Geneva Katz, Mary Elizabeth Hodgman, Douglas Mahoney, John F. Mahoney, Mildred Mahoney, Mary McSweeney, Pine Manor Junior College of Wellesley, Clifton Strange, Marion Strobel, Elsie Vanderberg, Pauline Van Lenten, Mary B. Walsh, Rosemary Whiting, Women's City Club of Boston, Defendants

To the above-named Defendants

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Richard C. Reed, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 231 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 02401 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after the twenty-second day of September, 1980. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
August 22, 1980 8 28 9 4 9 11

LIST OF DEMANDS:

Wherefor the Plaintiff prays that this Honorable Court determine by Judgment if the Trust instrument should be reformed to include the proposed Amendment dated April 22, 1980 and for such other further relief as to this Court shall deem fitted and equitable.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 4402

Plymouth-Home National Bank and John S. Gibson, Executors u-w-o Mildred H. Mahoney, Plaintiff vs. Plymouth-Home National Bank, Trustee u-d-o Trust with Mildred H. Mahoney, Donor, dated October 31, 1973; John S. Gibson, Edith Gibson, Maxine Crider, Mary Elizabeth Hodgman, Louise Eckert, Patricia M. Edgar, Miriam Berry, Elsie Vanderberg, William Gurrise, Thomas Curtin, Kay Curtin, Bancroft Beatley, Grace Beatley, Mary B. Walsh, Candace Harkess, Sally H. Bosworth, Pauline Vanlenten, Evelyn Hounsey, Edward Driscoll, Elizabeth Driscoll, and Catherine Hanlon, Defendants.

Summons

To the above-named Defendants

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Richard C. Reed, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 231 Main Street, Brockton, Ma. 02401 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after twenty-second day of September, 1980. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
August 22, 1980 9 4 9 18

LIST OF DEMANDS:

Wherefor, the Plaintiffs pray that they be instructed by Judgment of this Honorable Court as to whether the tangible personal property should be distributed in accordance with the memoranda found and all other tangible personal property sold, or whether they should sell all tangible personal property and pay over the proceeds to the residuary legatee.

AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

Back to School!

New England Boiled Dinner
Corned Beef
MOSEY BRISKET
Front Cuts 1.39 lb.

CABBAGE FIRM GREEN 10¢ lb.
CARROTS TENDER SWEET 4 1-LB. BAGS $1

GOLDEN SWEET BANANAS 4 lbs. $1

NEW HAMPSHIRE GROWN
McIntosh Apples
US NO. 1 2¼" MIN. 3 lbs. 99¢

Sunkist Oranges
Sweet as Sugar CALIF. VALENCIA One Dozen 1.59

Seedless Grapes
SWEET CALIF. 89¢ lb.

Your Choice Sale!
PEPPERS Jumbo & Italianelle
EGGPLANT Tender Flavorful
POTATOES Sweet or Yams
3 lbs. $1

"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"
Fresh Roasted PEANUTS 22 oz. BAG 99¢

Fresh Citrus SALAD OR GRAPE FRUIT SECTIONS 26 oz. JAR 1.29

BLADE 7 RIB
Pork Roast Pork Loin 99¢ lb.

RIB HALF Pork Roast 1.09 lb
SIRLOIN HALF Pork Roast 1.29 lb
SIRLOIN CUTLETS BONELESS 1.69 lb

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs BOTTOM 1.39 lb.

BEST CENTER CUTS
Pork Chops Pork Loin 1.39 lb.

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 1.19 lb

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
Pot Roast Under Blade 1.89 lb.

CHUCK EYE ROAST BONELESS 1.99 lb
CHUCK STEAK BONELESS UNDER BLADE 1.99 lb
LEAN GROUND CHUCK 75% LEAN 1.89 lb

USDA CHOICE BONELESS LEAN Beef for Stew 1.99 lb.

OVEN-STUFFER
Perdue ROASTER CHICKENS 5 TO 7 LBS. 79¢ lb.

JONES PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 1-LB PKG 1.79
FRIED CHICKEN TYSON 2 LB. BOX 1.99
POLISH SLICED HAM KRAKUS 8 oz PKG 1.69

CHICKEN PATTIES OUR BEST 1-LB PKG 79¢
SKINLESS FRANKS HOLIDAY 1-LB PKG 1.29
OUR DELI FRANKS gem 1-LB PKG 1.09

Hillshire Farms KIELBASA •BEEF KIELBASA •BEEF SAUSAGE 1.89 1-LB. PKG.

Skinless FRANKS DeMoulas MARKET BASKET 1.39 1-LB PKG

CHICKEN DOGS COLONIAL 1-LB PKG 89¢
SMOKED SHOULDERS COLONIAL MASTER 1.19 lb
SEMI-BONELESS HAM gem 1.59 lb

SWIFT SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG 1.39
MEAT BOLOGNA gem 1-LB PKG 1.29
GASPAR CHOURICO •LINGUICA •FRANKS•SLICES 1-LB PKG 1.99

Delicatessen
OLD WORLD FLAVOR
VIENNA BOLOGNA SLICED AS DESIRED 1.29 lb.

GENOA SALAMI SLICED AS DESIRED 2.49 lb
CANADIAN PORK SPREAD 1.29 lb
PROVOLONE CHEESE SLICING 1.99 lb

TURKEY BREAST ALL WHITE MEAT 2.79 lb
SMOKED COUNTRY HAM 2.59 lb
GERMAN LIVERWURST DEUTSCHMACHER 1.39 lb

Seafood
Live n' Kickin LOBSTERS 2.59 lb.

NEW ENGLAND, OVEN READY BUTTER CRUNCH SCROD COD 2.19 lb.

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)

WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

5 Subject **Notebook** 99¢
3 SUBJECT NOTEBOOK 89¢
VENUS PENCILS 10 COUNT PKG 2 PKGS $1
BALL POINT PENS WEAREVER 9 CT PKG 99¢

Back to School Specials
Lunch Box AND THERMOS 3.99
SCOTCH TAPE 2 PKGS $1
FILLER PAPER 3 HOLE 200 COUNT 89¢

SNO-MAN (Save 34¢)
Lunch Bags 3 50 COUNT PKGS $1
SANDWICH BAGS 80 COUNT 3 PKGS $1
NABISCO (Save 20¢)
Chips Ahoy 13 oz. PKG. 99¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS NABISCO •HONEY•CINNAMON 16 oz PKG 79¢
FUN SIZE **CANDY** • M & M • SNICKERS • MILKY WAY • 3 MUSKETEERS 1.99 16 oz. PKG.
MIXED NUTS RIVER QUEEN (Save 30¢) 12 oz CAN 1.49

Frozen
GORTON'S BATTER FRIED
FISH FILLETS THRIFTY PRICED Save $1.00 1.99 24 oz. PKG.
Freezer Queen COOK N' BAGS 4 5 oz. PKGS $1
Orchard Hill MEAT PIES •BEEF•CHICKEN •TURKEY •MACARONI & CHEESE 4 8 oz. PKGS. $1
Cheese PIZZA TAMBELINNI Save 70¢ 8 PAK PKG. 1.49
Hash Brown POTATOES ORE IDA (Save 30¢) 32 oz POLY BAG 69¢
Birdseye AWAKE Save 38¢ ORANGE DRINK 2 12 oz. CANS $1
BAKED HADDOCK GORTON' WITH LEMON & BUTTER 9 oz PKG 1.49
BREAKFAST RINGS SARA LEE 3 VARIETIES 9 oz PKG 99¢
BIRDS EYE COB CORN 4 PAK PKGS 99¢

CAMPBELL'S **Soups** • CREAM OF MUSHROOM • TOMATO THRIFTY PRICED Save 25¢ TO 98¢ 5 10¾ oz. CANS $1

DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix 11 VARIETIES THRIFTY PRICED Save 20¢ 18½ oz. PKG. 69¢
BROWNIE MIX Duncan Hines (Save 30¢) 23 oz. PKG. 1.19

SOLID LIGHT TUNA Star-Kist IN WATER THRIFTY PRICED Save 20¢ 7 oz. CAN 79¢

SHORTENING Crisco THRIFTY PRICED Save 70¢ 3 LB. CAN 1.99

SNOW'S CLAM Chowder THRIFTY PRICED Save 20¢ 15 oz. CAN 69¢

Every bag dated to guarantee Freshness
EIGHT O' CLOCK **BAG COFFEE** THRIFTY PRICE Save 30¢ 2.49 1-LB. BAG
PREMIUM BLEND **BOKAR COFFEE** THRIFTY PRICE Save 30¢ 2.69 1-LB. BAG

Rice PILAF NEAR EAST Save 16¢ 9 oz. PKG. 59¢
Cold POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT Save 60¢ 1.49 49 oz. BOX
CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT (Save 30¢) 50 oz BOX 1.69
PERSONAL IVORY SOAP (Save 29¢) 4 BAR PAK 59¢

BLUE BONNET (Save 77¢)
Margarine *Lowest Price in Years* WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE 3 16 oz. QTRS. $1
Yoplait YOGURT ALL VARIETIES 3 6 oz CONTS. $1
Orange JUICE FARM VALLEY 100% FLORIDA HALF GAL. 89¢
Nuform SINGLES INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED 12 oz. PKG. 99¢
Ricotta CHEESE HOOD'S BELLA Save 30¢ 2 LB. CONT. 1.69

"KING" BREAD FARM VALLEY REGULAR OR SANDWICH 2 20 oz. LVS. 2.89¢
Bakery COUNTRY KITCHEN DONUTS INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SIX PAK 79¢
HOSTESS CHOCOLATE **CUP CAKES** 99¢ 8 PAK (Save 40¢)

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR DeMoulas MARKET BASKET
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)
WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Dora Jonas late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1980, the return day of this citation

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
8 28 9 4-9 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Christine G. Craven late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that James Otis Smith of Saugus in the County of Essex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 9 1980

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8 21 9 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Dondale S. Pantaleo late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Carmella F. Pantaleo of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 19, 1980

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8 28 9 4-9 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
(SEAL)
Land Court Case No. 99983

To Mr. Peter J. Coronis, of Woburn, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Bay Bank Winchester Trust, of Winchester, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester numbered 24 River Street given by Peter J. Coronis to Plaintiff, dated August 2, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13506, Page 362, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-ninth day of September 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this nineteenth day of August 1980

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
9 4

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas P. Coronis, which mortgage is dated July 6, 1978 and is recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 13484, Page 157, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 00 o'clock a m. on the 1st day of October, 1980 on the mortgaged premises, being the premises described in said mortgage, to wit

The land in Winchester, with buildings thereon, located at 34 Vine Street, described as follows

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land together with the buildings and improvements thereon, located in the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, and being the premises numbered 34 Vine Street and bounded and described as follows

Commencing on said Vine Street at the Southeasterly corner of land now or late of Nathaniel Conant, thence the line runs

NORTHERLY by said Vine Street, seventy three and 23-100 (73.23) feet more or less to an angle, thence the line runs again

NORTHERLY by said Vine Street, sixty four and 87-100 (64.87) feet more or less to land formerly of F O Prince, thence the line runs

WESTERLY by land formerly of said F O Prince, one hundred seventy (170) feet more or less to Wedge Pond, thence the line runs

SOUTHERLY by the line of said Wedge Pond, one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less to said land now or late of said Nathaniel Conant, thence the line runs

EASTERLY by said land now or late of said Nathaniel Conant, eighty three and 1-10 (83.11) feet more or less to an angle, and thence again

EASTERLY by said Conant's land, ninety and 3-100 (90.03) feet more or less to the point of beginning

Containing 23,476 square feet of land, more or less

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying the same premises described in deed to the Mortgagor from Coronis Equip

(Legals - Page 21)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For 100 Years

Steven Austin:

On Writing In A Bloodless Battle

In the past few weeks, The Star's editorial page has become something of a battleground.

That battle has centered around the use of the Letters to the Editor column.

Some of you have expressed dissatisfaction, and, in some cases, dismay, at the appearance of letters written by certain individuals and the opinions forwarded in those letters.

Those charged with abusing this space have counterattacked with other letters, releasing volleys defending their right to write, their choice of subject matter and their use of grammar.

It goes back and forth, this battle.

The participants are young and middle-aged and elderly.

There are two camps and the lines dividing them are heavy and distinct.

Both are armed with what they consider the ultimate weapon.

Truth.

A number of questions have grown up.

I want to call a cease-fire long enough to lay down a few rules.

Call them The Star's Geneva Convention.

Personal attacks are out.

Attack opinions if you will, not people.

That'll keep the war one in which ink is spilled, not blood.

This space exists for the exchange of ideas, not blows.

When submitting letters, be sure to sign them.

If you want your name witheld, that's fine, but, as I said last week here, The Star must have your name for it's files for our protection.

Remember the deadline.

Submissions should reach The Star no later than 4 p.m. Monday.

That gives us time to have the letter processed for publication.

It also gives me time to give you a call if there is something unclear about the letter. In cases like this, a phone number at the bottom of the page is better than a canteen of water to a desert fighter.

We take a grapeshot approach to subject matter.

Local interest material is always best but that shouldn't be construed as a limitation in any form..

Whenever possible, brievity is preferred, but again, that rule is flexible, depending upon the subject.

If your letter deals with a specific issue, check your facts.

Misinformation can turn what could have been a deadcenter shot into an annoying blank.

When at all possible, letters should be typed and limited to 250 words.

Finally, keep writing.

The battle may be bloodless but it is no less heated.

Letter

Acting Your Age

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Louise Chase enjoys writing weekly letters to The Star in which she cries out about the woes of poor people in New England. It seems Mrs. Chase would like the government to support all the poor in grand style.

Young Mary Cresse wrote a letter disagreeing with Mrs. Chase, and criticised Mrs. Chase's extremely poor writing style. Mrs. Chase couldn't take the heat of criticism, even though she had invited it by repeatedly putting her own inane thoughts in the newspaper.

Mrs. Chase couldn't set a good example and respond with some dignity to the younger person who was using a legitimate medium to express an opinion. Instead, Mrs. Chase called the young writer a snob and said the younger writer was being "disrespectful"

I find Mrs. Chase's lack of logic intriguing.

However, what I find even more intriguing is that Mrs. Chase never indicates her address when she signs her letters to the paper. You see, Mrs. Chase lives in State subsidized housing — the senior citizen housing on Palmer Street.

That Mrs. Chase enjoys such beautiful housing at the expense of taxpayers and then turns around and yells about how badly poor people are treated seems to me to be biting the hand that is feeding her. That is not only illogical, it's a downright insult to the taxpayers who must read her silly letters.

There are a large number of elderly people in Winchester who scrimped and saved all their lives to own a house but who no longer can afford to keep their houses. They would love to have the luxury of staying in Winchester and would love to live in the same housing that Mrs. Chase enjoys.

Unfortunately, even as the people who scrimped and saved watch their meagre assets eaten up by inflation and wonder how many more months they can survive in Winchester, they have to hear about how poor Mrs. Chase is campaigning for more taxpayer support of the poor.

I have one message for Mrs. Chase; Please act your age!

Vincent G. Carroll
(73 years young)

The Winchester Star

serving the town for 100 years

Published Every Thursday
by Century Publications Inc
4 Waller Street
Arlington MA 02174
643-7900

Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester MA 01890
729 8100

Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail in county $11 00 per year
Out of county by mail $1 25 a month

Century Publications, Inc.

C. Peter Jorgensen, Publisher
Kathryn Jorgensen, Editor
Charles H. Chernov, Controller
John Wilpers, Managing Editor
Nicholas G. Littlefield, Production Manager
Robert Bliss, Advertising Director

Editor: Steven Austin
Advertising Sales: Patty Duke, Susan Whitney
Assistant Editor: Richard McSweeney
Classified Display Manager: Maria Carroll
Circulation Staff: Elizabeth Chapman

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Winchester Star (USPS 686 020) is published weekly at $11 00 per year by Century Publications Inc 4 Waller St Arlington MA 02174 Second class postage paid at Boston MA Postmaster Send address change to The Winchester Star 4 Waller St Arlington MA 02174

Letters From Readers

Uniforms Needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Town of Winchester has many attributes to be proud of. In recent years, a new one has been added to this list of positve features of our Town — the Winchester High School Band. If you have had the opportunity to see this Band in performance recently in the En Ka parade, the football games, the spring concert, and elsewhere, you have seen the impressive marching and drill routines, and have heard the musical excellence of these young people of Winchester. You equally may be aware of the strong esprit de corps developed within the band, and the new school spirit and pride that has grown throughout the High School in response to this exciting organization. Indeed, Winchester can be proud of its high school band.

An opportunity has arisen for the citiznes of Winchester to assist in the further growth and development of this band. In September of this year, the Winchester High School opens as a four-year school, bringing more students to the school, and more members to the band. As of this date, 154 students are enrolled to take the band course for credit and for performance. The Town has far too few uniforms to outfit this new band, and no feasible way of matching the present eight-year-old complement of uniforms. After many months of extensive deliberations on the matter by the Music Department and concerned citizns, it has been determined that a new set of uniforms must be purchased for this band.

The Winchester School Committee has taken the position once again, as it did eight years ago, of providing only a portion of the needed new uniforms. The Friends of the Winchestr Music Department, therefore, has launched "Operation WISBA" (Winchester School Band) to raise the necessary additional funds to make it possible for each student in the band to be able to perform in a new uniform. This effort extends beyond the band and the school, because the Winchester High School band is a feature of the entire Town

A major "WISBA" function is being planned — a champagne reception featuring a brief presentation of the new Band. The tentative plans are to hold this reception on Thursday, October 9, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, thanks to the generous contribution of Paul White of the Knights of Columbus. The band will perform briefly under the baton of a special guest conductor.

To make this event sucessful, it is essential that active, involved, conscientious leaders from all aspects of the community lend their support. The WISBA Committee has identified you as one of those people, and we are asking you to help in the following very limited way:

1. Most important, lend your valuable name to the effort.

2. Assist in promoting the event.

Because all of the plans, arrangements, and publicity for the event are being prepared by he WISBA Committee, your participation need not involve any more than one brief informational meeting to be held in September, and then your subsequent efforts in promoting the event.

The WISBA Committee earnestly hopes you will be a participant in this community effort. Your phone call of acceptance will help assure the success of the event.

WISBA Committee,
Loretta Pharo
Miriam Reid

"Not Interested"

Editor's Note: The following open letter to the Board of Selectmen is being reprinted due to production problems when it first appeared Aug. 28.

Dear Sirs:

It is with real regret that I write these lines.

I had visited your meeting Aug. 25 with hopes of coming away from Town Hall more enlightened and with the sense that perhaps in my small way I had contributed to your knowledge of one of the more painful problems in Winchester just now; that of Hospital expansion and the encroachment of that institution into the neighborhood.

I must apologize for hoping you would be interested in this matter. I had always thought that in Winchester we were different because we cared. Indeed, those charged with guiding the destiny and fortunes of Winchester listened more to the opinions and problems of those who gave them this charge of public office.

I had attended the meeting to ask specific questions and make some general statements concerning your unanimous endorsement of the Winchester Hospital expansion plans. I arrived "too late" and I now realize "too late" really means "not interested".

This is the same old story for those of us on the hill who for years have put up with this peculiar apathy on the part of Town officials as we have watched powerlessly as the Hospital eroded our privacy, destroyed $700,000 worth of quality housing and indeed changed the entire topography of the remainder of our area forever.

Two days from the date of the expansion presentation at Jenks Center, the Honorable Board of Selectmen has signed a unanimous letter of approval.

But why did they not make an attempt to contact us for our input on the matter?

I had thought that my visit to your meeting would have mended any breach of etiquette which on either side, may have impeded discussion of this matter.

The problem of the Hospital will be solved one way or another at the state level with much hard work and give and take on both sides. The give and take of discussion will enrich both persuasions on the matter.

I personally will take whatever comes as a responsible adult should but I will never forget 1980, the summer I was "too late" to be of interest to Mr. Welch and his friends.

Daniel T. Chane III

Passing Mourned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

News of the tragic deaths of Arthur J. Hewis Jr. and his young son, Darryl in a boating accident in Florida last month shocked and saddened all who knew him.

The tragedy, which also claimed the lives of two others aboard the small cabin cruiser when it was capsized by a violent squall on the periphery of the Bermuda Triangle, was given wide press and television coverage.

Ironically, few local townspeople knew anything at all. There wasn't time. His mother and family left immediately and friends who did know were locked in their own world of mourning and disbelief.

In a way, this was symbolic of Artie. He never called attention to himself. But friends remember his loyalty, his fairness, his religious convictions and his sense of humor which could not be ignored.

These were the traits that gave him the strength to stand up to intolerance and discrimination and the societal pressures of his generation which he felt deeply.

There are no flags at half mast, no eloquent eulogies mark the passing of a celebrated public figure. Artie distinguished himself in other ways. In the turbulent seas of these times he is remembered as a hero of a very special kind.

Dorothy Sundberg

Schedule Blasted

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A disturbing situation has developed in the Winchester kindergarten program this year. As new parents in the school system, with a son entering the Mystic School this week, we were upset by the last minute changes in his kindergarten schedule

The School Committee chose to rescind their decision to offer us an all-morning, three hour kindergarten program. Instead we will share a teacher with the Lincoln School, have shorter school days, and change hours at mid-year. Our school days will be 2 3-4 hours in the fall morning session, and 2 1-2 hours in the spring afternoon session.

We were not informed of this change until last week.

When we saw the school schedule in the paper last Thursday, we were appalled to discover that, while the Muraco School shares these shorter hours with Lincoln and Mystic, the three other elementary schools do not.

As a result, the Ambrose, Vinson-Owen and Lynch kindergarteners will have 98¼ hours more time in school this year than the children in the Mystic School and the Muraco class that goes in the morning this fall. This figure amounts to 32¼ school days, or six weeks of Kindergarten. The Lincoln School children and the Muraco afternoon session fare slightly better. They will be shortchanged only 84¼ hours, or 5 and one half weeks of kindergarten.

It is inconceivable to us that the Winchester kindergarten curriculum is so flexible that it can be taught in six weeks less class time to some students than to others. We would like to know what part of the curriculum our child will miss. We can not imagine that there is anything he should miss.

Another unfortunate result of this shortsighted action by the School Committee is that Winifred Richardson, the teacher at Lincoln and Mystic, must spend her lunchtime commuting between schools and maintaining two classrooms. This is a task that no other kindergarten teacher in the system must perform this year.

We feel that this situation must be rectified immediately. As equal taxpayers, we are entitled to an equal education for our children. They can not receive this in 6 weeks less class time.

Susan and William Lippman

On Writing

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was in the process of ignoring last week's open letter from the 16 year old and then I thought I would stop writing at all if that would make the snobs of the town happy

I have lived here 60 years and I know this town.

God must have loved the uneducated because He has to put up with many of us. Even if you are the elite of this town, what would you do without the working class? These menial jobs wouldn't get done, would they? Isn't it so you have to hire your work done?

It reminds me of some women, talking with each other about a maid they had, and how stupid she was but they couldn't keep the things she had to do in a day in their heads. You often wonder who is more intelligent, the maid or the employer.

I have always been for the underdog, so if you common folks here in town would like me to stop whinning about our low-paid people and our forgotten elderly, write a letter, even if your writing, according to our college people, is murder.

Some people are too high-minded they can't see anyone like me even thinking or putting it into print, but up to now its been a free country. Let's hope it stays this way. The talk masters on the radio use worse language than I do. They're all college men.

Louise Chase

Letters Supported

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Please let me undertake to defend Mrs. Louise Chase.

First, let me paraphrase Voltaire and say that while I do not agree with everything she says, I will strenuously defend her right to say it.

True, as her detractors say, she does have a tendency to repeat herself. She has but one theme for all her letters and she harps upon it with relentless single-mindedness.

But let me say this in her defense; she sticks to her subject and does not indulge in personalities. She is never mean or vindictive.

Her concern is for those older citizens who, for one reason or another, ill-health, physical impairment, financial misfortune or whatever, can no longer cope with rampaging inflation, soaring taxes, escalating hospital and medical expenses, etc.

She feels that life for these unfortunate citizens is unfair and in this she is not alone. President John F. Kennedy said the same thing.

I read Louise's letters week after week. They never bother me.

I read her detractors letters too and they do bother me.

For one thing, they remind me of the pot that called the kettle black.

They too have the same fault for which they castigate her; a monotonous singularity of whining and complaining on behalf of the youth, of Winchester whereas she whines and compalins on behalf of the elderly.

Furthermore, her detractors all point to the Jenks Center, citing it as a shining example of the favoritism shown by the community for the elderly over the youth.

It is useless, of course, to point out to these people that the elderly bought and paid for the splendid building with private funds, their own money supplimented with generous gifts from other sources. They built it and paid for it and they are carrying it along from day to day almost entirely with their own money, pay as you go.

I maintain that the youth of the town could do the same if they would stop whining and get to work. And I and others like me among the elderly would gladly give them a hand.

Since my name (purposely misspelled?) was brought into this subject, I note that I, too, have been faulted for the monotony of my subject matter.

It seems that I write only about "the animal kingdom," "squirrels, blue jays, sparrows, red cardinals and nuts."

I did once mention hickory nuts but I have understood that they were part of the vegetable kingdom.

Come to think of it, however, there may be a few, rare specimens of "nuts" that are members of the animal kingdomand some day, for the sake of injecting a note of variety into my letters, I may write about them.

C.S. Borggaard

Markey Challenged

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am running for Congress in the Democratic Primary of the 7th District of Massachusetts. My name is James J. Murphy. I live at 12 Fields Court, Melrose. I am 54 years old, married for 29 yrs., a father and grandfather, homeowner and taxpayer. I have lived in the 7th District all my life and at the present address for 27 years. I am a Marine Veteran of World War II and a member of VFW and American Legion.

Since my opponent Edward Markey has refused repeatedly to debate with me face to face, I would like to enumerate some of my discontent with Mr. Markey in the following statement and questions. Maybe we will all get some enlightenment.

Two years ago I accused Edward Markey of being anti-veteran. His public relations staff construed this to my saying he was Un-American. A typical Marxist public relations attack against facts. Markey has for four years voted against veterans interests. He now states he is going to help veterans. Come now! I'm like the man from Missouri. Mr. Markey you've got to show me!!

In 1977 Mr. Markey voted for millions of dollars in foreign aid to Communist Vietnam. They used it to attack their neighboring countries and expand communist control.

I said at the time, "How about a loan program at one percent for young American couples so they won't have to choose between having a home or having children?" (Winchester Star, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978).

Recently Congressman Markey voted for millions of dollars to the Sandinista Marxist government of Nicaragua. Does Mr. Markey want to further the aims of Russia in this hemisphere?

I would like to know, how does a Catholic educated in Malden Catholic High and Boston College end up with a godless Marxist philosophy?

Mr. Markey is against nuclear power, he sounds like Governor Jerry Brown, "Small is good." Perhaps Markey thinks 220 million American citizens can go and camp out at Walden Pond.

With anywhere from 25 percent to 38 percent of electrical energy coming from nuclear power, and foreign aid costs destroying our economy, we must continue to use our nuclear resources.

American "know how" can surely solve the safety factor of nuclear energy. Also there has been a break-through in nuclear fusion power which will be waste free.

Russia is now expanding their nuclear dependance many times and has just committed vast resources to further enhance Nuclear Fusion Power.

Right now Mr. Markey's solution to energy is light years away. I suggest he should join the California Governor in the Land of Nod.

Mr. Markey has consistently condemned the oil companies for gleaning obscene profits. Never speaking of the revenue the government receives in taxes on the sale of oil and gas. Markey mouthed off about the oil companies for a year.

Now the Windfall Profits Tax Bill comes to the House. How does Markey vote? He votes "present." This is a conflict of interest vote.

My question, what is his conflict?

Did the oil companies donate money to his campaign or does he have money invested in some of the special interests of oil?

I understand Mr. Markey is arrogantly ignoring his own district to campaign for Barney Frank in pounding streets and knocking doors in behalf of Mr. Frank.

Mr. Markey professes to be anti-abortion, how in good Catholic conscience can he work in behalf of Mr. Frank, the ultimate advocate of abortions.

Mr. Markey lorded saving each family of this district $500.00 a year on oil costs.

Fine, but at the same time he voted to spend $9,000 per family during the same year. (Warren Brookes' article in Herald.) Simple, save $500 and spend $9,000. Economics? Logic?

Mr. Markey is raising money for his campaign this year, with a fundraiser at Carusos Diplomat, at $10.00 per person. Why? I'm his only opposition, and I haven't spent $25 on my campaign. Perhaps he is going to help elect Mr. Frank, another big spending liberal.

Since 1976 I have asked Mr. Markey to debate the issues. He will not. He has not the courage. I again challenge him. Does he lack the basic manhood to face me?

Mr. Markey has the arrogance to call a President of the United States, "Humpty Dumpty".

In 1976 when elected, he said he couldn't find his way to the Halls of Congress because "his mother never took him". I question if he has ever found his way around

I seek this office as I am concerned with the present representation in our district.

James J. Murphy

Hospital Supported

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing this letter subsequent to reading an article in the Woburn Daily Times of August 21, relative to the above-mentioned subject. I am writing to register with you my support for the proposed upgrading and expansion.

In the article, the Winchester Hospital Neighbors - according to the statement of Margaret McCarthy, chairwoman, are in opposition to the proposal because "The real issue here is the impact this latest outrageous proposal will have on the already runaway cost of health care. This issue transcends any petty self-interest on the part of the neighbors. The issue impacts negatively on the whole community."

I make no claim to objectivity. I also have an interest in the good of the community, and I disagree with their statement that "the issue impacts negatively on the whole community."

I first came to Winchester Hospital 45 years ago, to be followed by my five brothers and sisters who were also born here, as were all of my own six children. Many of the family have been patients here.

I first worked at Winchester Hospital during high school - after school and on weekends, in the kitchen. When my children were babies, I worked here as a nurses' aide, and when they grew older - in the late 1960's -I began to do medical transcription which is the work I do today. Now, as then, it is the people who make working at Winchester Hospital a pleasure.

Winchester Hospital is a good hospital.

How do you think of a hospital? I think of a hospital as a living thing. Largely, that which makes any institution what it is, is the people who work in it and the people who are served by it. The plant - the buildings, equipment, machinery - these make up the shell. It is the people who are its life.

All living things change. That is nature's rule.

In medicine as in all aspects of modern life, there has been tremendous progress. The term "modern miracles" is no exaggeration. In the area of diagnosis alone, the progressions have brought about new devices, equipment, machinery for testing procedures that have necessitated more space for the equipment and more specially trained personnel to make use of it, and - without question - higher hospital costs.

That is the way of it - in medicine as in all other things.

Many if not most of the changes in our world have been brought about by an active minority - often a miniscule minority. Sometimes this is good, sometimes not.

Have you noticed that those who oppose a particular project or idea seem always to make themselves heard much more effectively than those who are supportive; a case of the noisy negatives out-weighing the passive positives.

I believe that for each of the people in Winchester who oppose the necessary work at Winchester Hospital there are in the vicinity, hundreds if not thousands of people who have had occasion to be served by Winchester Hospital and have been served very well, as I and my family have been.

Now is the time for us to express our appreciation in a way that will help to insure that the hospital can continue to serve the community in the tradition that was begun when its doors first opened in 1912.

This letter makes no claim to objectivity. It is an expression of appreciation for excellent, loving care in the past.

It is a petition that Winchester Hospital be permitted to make those changes necessary to provide that this care is available to us in the future.

Name witheld

Marchers Members of the Winchester High School Band step high during a recent practice session prior to the opening of school. (Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Local Group Organizes Band Uniform Drive

The Friends of the Winchester Music Department are embarking on a campaign, dubbed WISBA (Winchester School Band), to purchase new uniforms for the high school band.

Because the high school opens this year with four grades, the number of students enrolled for the band course will exceed 150.

The school department has less than 135 of the present, well-worn uniforms, and therefore all of the students in this years larger band cannot be outfitted with the old uniforms.

Burton Cowgill, Director of Music, and Priscilla Miller, Band Director, brought this situation to the attention of the School Committee last year when the 1980-81 budget was being prepared.

Although the School Committee endorses the need for a complete set of new uniforms for this band, they felt pressures for fiscal constraint would allow budgeting for only 97 new uniforms. This meant more than one-third of the band members would be without uniforms.

Marching in parades, performing at football games, participating in competitions, and giving concerts are all requirements of the band course as established by the School Committee.

The Friends recognize this divisive situation and feel it is the responsibility of the school department to provide these uniforms, just as the school department provides the supplies for other credit-courses at the high school.

However, the Friends also recognize the dilema that having only a partial complement of uniforms creates. They are committed to providing the rest of the 63 uniforms needed, at a cost of $174 each, for a total of almost $11,000.

In order to raise this money, the Friends of the Winchester Music Department will hold a champagne reception on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Knight of Columbus Hall. Featured at this reception will be a brief presentation by the new high school band.

The WISBA arrangements committee, co-chaired by Loretta Pharo and Miriam Reid, report an appearance will be made by a special guest conductor for a portion of the performance.

They also report that several townspeople have already agreed to donate items or services to make this reception a successful evening.

Paul White is providing the Knights of Columbus Hall; Paul Mahoney is responsible for decorations; Kenneth Henderson has provided the tickets; John Ciano will donate cheese while Tory Giso will create the posters.

A committee to promote the WISBA reception will meet on Monday, at 7:45 in the music room at the hig school to coordinate efforts to promote the reception and sell tickets. Tickets are tax-deductable and are available from committee members, from the membes of the Executive Boards of the High School Parents Association and the Friends of the Winchester Music Department, or by calling the music department at the high school.

The early list of committee members includes: Vincent Larocco, Mr. & Mrs. Mark Lombardi, Francis Russell, Edward E. Goodwin, Mr. & Mrs. George Dillon, Mrs. Lorraine Veitch, Harrison Chadwick, Dr. Claire Corcoran, Richard Russo, Brian McCormack, Mrs. Robert Spiller, Mrs. Allen Rodgers, Mr. & Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Joseph Geary.

The WISBA arrangements committee notes that more names will be added to this list as others come forth to volunteer their services. The committee welcomes everyone who will be willing to help sell tickets to attend the coordination meeting.

Patrons and Sponsors areneeded to reach the goal of the campaign.

The committee is also looking for others who will donate items and services to make this reception a success.

Fund raising deadline is Oct. 15.

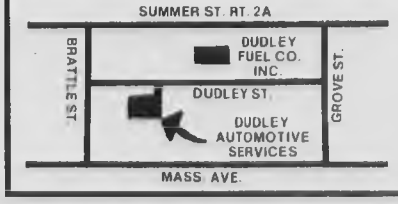
MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

ACNE, BLACKHEADS
PIMPLES, BLEMISHES
DRY/OILY SKIN
WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE SOLVE THEIR SKIN PROBLEMS
WE CAN HELP YOU
EYE BROW SHAPING COUPON $3.00 GOOD TILL 9.13
Christians SKIN CARE CENTER
273-3650, 138 Cambridge St. M,W,Th 9:30-8, Burlington, Ma. T, F, Sat. 9:30-6 (near Common)

D.R. MYERS D.M.D. - Dental Service EVENING HOURS
646-6957 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 22 Pleasant St. Arlington Ctr.
Full Dentures - immediates placed at extraction $85 with ORAL SURGERY, EXTRACTIONS & PERIODONTAL SURGERY
Covered by insurance (one day in hospital)
Dlts./Partials $145; Cap. $165 Root Canal $65 Emerg. Tr.
Most insurance plans accepted; other fees on request

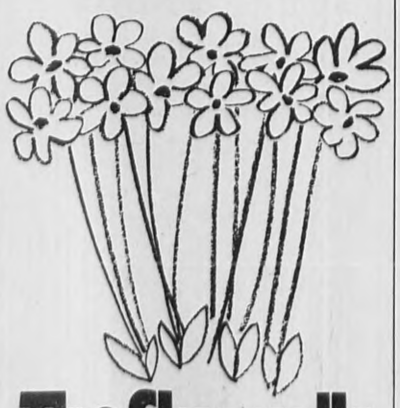
CYLINDERS REFILLED
Suburban Propane
Immediate Service for
•Barbecue Cylinders
•Campers
•Catering Trucks
•Motor Fuel
•Fork Lifts

NEW CYLINDERS FOR SALE
Dudley Automotive Services
9 Dudley Street Place, Arlington
646-8473 646-TIRE
Monday through Saturday



HEY SMOKERS
SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1980
WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is registering for a Ten-Week Seminar at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Thursday, September 18th at 7:30 p.m.! Register early by calling 322-5900 or you may register that same evening at the hospital Thursday, September 18th 7:30 Sharp. Classes limited. There is a $35.00 tax deductible registration fee covering the entire cost of the 10 week course.
Smokers Anonymous is a non-profit organization founded sixteen years ago.

Visit the new "Garden in the Sky."



The Skywalk.
In the Prudential Center. And up 50 stories. Complete with park benches, brick walks, plants, and an incredible view of New England. Open 7 days a week. $1.75 adults. 85¢ children. Call 267-1757.

100% wool vested suits at over 40% off.

THE QUALITY of 100% wool combined with exceptional tailoring in a wide selection of up-to-the-minute patterns and colors. Natural shoulder or European styling.
THE FAMOUS LABELS that we feature; over 20 world-famous labels in all. You'll see them on every item in the store.
THE DESIGNERS OUTLET PRICE. Why pay more for the **exact same** vested suits that you'll find selling for much more in high-priced men's stores and department stores. The only difference is the price!
Elsewhere $239
Our Price $139
Designers Outlet LTD
Fine Clothing At Off-The-Rack Prices
BURLINGTON 273-1124 • Take 128 to Exit 41S to Cross Roads Shopping Center (next to Cafe Escadrille)
NEEDHAM 444-8110 • Take 128 to Exit 56E to Highland Plaza (next to Howard Johnson's)
BOTH STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 MONDAY-FRIDAY; SATURDAY 10-6
Master Charge • Visa • American Express
Our new store in the Liberty Tree Mall-Danvers opens in October.
WOMEN! SAVE 20-50% on designer clothing in our new Women's dept.

Here's A SHARP DEAL For Back To School

FILLER PAPER
100 Sheets In Sizes
9½ x 6, 8½ x 5, 8½ x 11
Narrow Ruled, College Ruled or Plain
Reg. 87¢ - $1.46
Now 65¢ - $1.10

COMPOSITION BOOKS
Plain, Lined or Graph
Reg. $1.61 - $1.91
Now $1.21 - $1.43

SINGLE, FOUR & FIVE SUBJECT NOTEBOOKS
25% Off

STENO NOTEBOOKS
Reg. 74¢
Now 56¢

ALL BINDERS & REPORT COVERS
25% Off

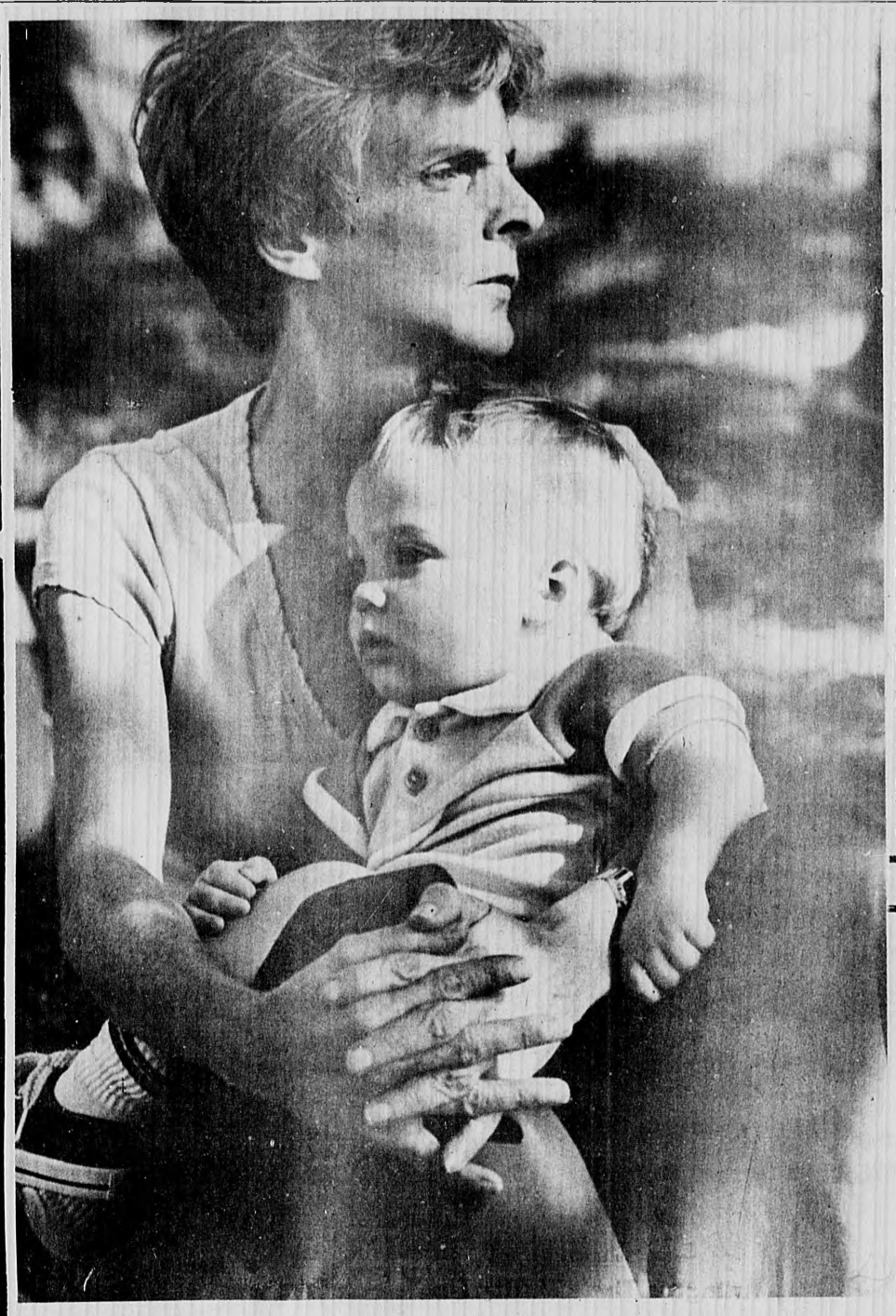
HUNT BOSTON PENCIL SHARPENERS
Reg. $4.50
Now $3.38

CRAYOLA CRAYONS & ARTISTA COLORED CHALK
25% Off

CARTER'S PAPER PASTE
Reg. 69¢
Now 52¢

ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE
Reg. $1.00
Now 75¢

Star Printing Center
At The Winchester Star
3 Church St., Winchester
729-7827



Comfort One-year-old Michael Quave relaxes in the arms of grandmother Mildred Rolli at the Feast of Assumption. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Anastasia's Offers European Silk Arrangements

If you're in the market for a custom-made tree, Anastasia's on Thompson street in Winchester should be your first stop.

Mary Anastasia opened her shop approximately three months ago and specializes in custom-made silk flower arrangements for the home and business.

The shop carries a line of European silk flowers and allows customers to either buy or rent arrangements for weddings and other occassions.

"By buying a portion of the flowers and renting a portion, the cost is still under that of fresh flowers," Anastasia said.

Her shop also provides centerpieces for churches and offers classes in flower arranging.

"Its more of an art approach to flowers," said Anastasia of the classes. "Its the common sense approach to flower design."

Anastasia sees the buyrent approach her shop offers as a way to beat inflation.

"People don't have to give up the gracious way of living," she said. "If they want to do a nice spread of flowers, our rental program makes that possible."

Anastasia is also lecturing to organizations in the area. She will address the Winchester Garden Club in November.

She termed response to her shop "good."

Hours at the shop run from 9:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Classes at the shop may be arranged upon request.

Military News

Navy Seaman Recruit **Glenn D. Robinson**, son of Judith Robinson of 14 resevoir street, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. He is a 1980 graduate of Winchester U High School and joined the Navy in June.

Jeffrey Deane Estabrook and James David Campbell Winchester have received promotions within the South Carolina Corps of Cadets at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, for the 1980-81 school year.

A senior, Estabrook will hold rank of cadet second lieutenant and will serve as his cpmpany's platoon leader. Campbell is a sophomore promoted to cadet corporal and will serve his company as guidon.

Estabrook is a business administration major and an Air Force ROTC student. He wears Gold Stars signifying academic excellence above the dean's list.

Campbell is a mathematics,

Wake up Thurs. morning to The Winchester Star
Call 643-7900 to subscribe

MAHONEY'S
end of summer
HARVEST SALE
Reap in the Values
At our **MAIN GATE SAVE**
25% to 50% Off
and more
on many selected tagged
evergreens, flowering trees, junipers
and flowering shrubs,
...and from our
FARM STAND
enjoy the season's best
of our own grown!
•TOMATOES •SQUASH •CORN
•BEANS •CUKES
the plumpest, freshest, juiciest
vegetables and fruits available.
Massachusetts grown... and fresher!
MAHONEY'S
Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery
210 Cambridge St. Winchester, MA
729-5900
master charge
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Polka Dot Junction
Extends Deadline on Special Free Monogram Offer To Sat. Sept. 20th
Due to Popular Demand
Special Free Monogram worth $4.50 on classic shetland crewneck and V-neck pullover sweaters in various colors.
Suggested Retail Price $28.50 with monogram
Our Price Only $16.00
Until Sat. Sept. 20th
Additional Savings on Oxford Shirts— Round Collar and Button Down Solids and Stripes
Suggested Retail Price $14-18
Our Price **$10-14**
Middlesex Plaza, Wood Street, Lowell, MA
Wilmington Plaza, Rte. 38, Wilmington, MA
Redstone Plaza, Stoneham, MA
Woburn Plaza, Woburn, MA
Store Hours: 9:30-9:30 M-F, 9:30-9:00 Sat.

Coming Events

Republican Club

The Women's Republican Vlub of Winchester will meet Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. for a tea at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Knox Jr., 1 Westgate road, Winchester. Ann Blackham will speak on "ERA-Plus or Minus."

Button Club

The Metropolitan Button Club will meet Wednesday, Spet. 13 at the Winchester Public Library at 2 p.m. Marion Hatch will read a paper entitled "Western Germany Glass Buttons."

Literature Group

The Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Susan and Gary Setnik, 33 Emerson road. Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Thin Man" will be discussed. New members welcome. For more information, contact Kathy Romer at 729-7891.

Officers

Officers and committee chairmen of the Winchester Newcomers Club met recently in the town common to discuss the club's 1980-81 season. They are first row: (L to R) seated, Susan Menucci, President, Linda Vacovec; Vice-President, Ruth Story; Secretary-Treasurer and Jacquie Cvindar; Publicity Chairwoman. Second row: (L to R) standing Carole Smith and Frida Zoega; Social Chairwomen, Linda Johnson; Newsletter, Peggy Roll; Tennis Chairwoman, Carolyn Mingo; Bridge Chairwoman, Sue Malatesta; Diner's Club Chairwoman and Jeanette McKay; Membership Chairwoman.

MOURADIAN ORIENTAL RUG GALLERIES
THIRD GENERATION
SINCE 1925
EXPERT CLEANING REPAIRING OF ALL TYPE RUGS
729-0654
729-3668
CHOICE SELECTION OF NEW USED AND ANTIQUES
WE BUY ORIENTALS
40 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER

TIRE SALE
FREE Tire Gauge with this ad! Save gas!
COMPLETE SERVICE
•Delco Battery Sales
•Alignment
•Brakes
•Shocks
•Mufflers
•Tune-ups
•Lube and Oil
GOODYEAR UNIROYAL
MICHELIN THE ORIGINAL RADIAL STEEL CORD TIRE
Specialist In... Radials American & Foreign Cars
OPEN Weekdays 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Arlington Tire • Thrifty Tire
1100 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass. 646-7500
1201 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass. 492-7768/876-8900

The Original
MASTER CHIMNEY
•EXPERIENCED
•FULLY INSURED
•FREE INSPECTIONS
SWEEPERS
Division of M.C.S. Industries
P.O. Box 48
Babson Park 02157
Phone
861-1846

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement
JOIN CONGRESSMAN
ED MARKEY
CAMPAIGN '80
RALLY
AT
CARUSO'S DIPLOMAT
ROUTE 1, SAUGUS
TONITE
8:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
DANCING • REFRESHMENTS
CASH BAR • $10 PER PERSON
MUSIC BY: HORIZON
TICKETS AT THE DOOR
signed/Mark Mulvaney, 21 Salem Street, Medford

Anyone Can do it... beautify your home with color!
SUPREME HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
Long Lasting high hiding lustrous gloss finish
WANDEX LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Blister Resistant long wearing High Hiding
WANDEX SATIN ACRYLIC HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
Latex that looks like oil. Mildew & blister resistant Long lasting
MASURY IT'S GOOD PAINT!
It's so easy to do with these quality products from Masury. Whether you're just going to trim or take on the whole house Masury paints provide a professional finish for today's do-it-yourselfer
INTERIOR EXTERIOR DESIGN
1305 Mass. Ave. Arlington Heights 646-8687

CATCH-A-TAN, INC.
SUNTAN SALON
203 Broadway
Arlington 646-3940
A unique concept in tanning gives an all-over golden tan in just a few visits. Two minutes in our salon equals two hours in the sun — and it's safer, too.
•CATCH-A-TAN indoors, without the sunburn and heat.
•CATCH-A-TAN on your lunch hour or break. It's fast.
•CATCH-A-TAN with nothing but a smile. It's private.
•CATCH-A-TAN....TODAY.
Plenty of Parking
Hours: M-F 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
3 Booths, No Waiting
SPECIALS
Bridal Parties • Group Discounts
Gift Certificates
10% Discount With This Ad

The Recognized Professionals
TIP TOP® CHIMNEY SWEEPS
•Trained Professionals
•Fully Insured
•Free Inspections
•Traditional Dress of Course
861-7426
Lexington
Div. of TIPCO IND., INC.

Window Quilt™ stops the great heat escape!
New kind of thermal shade cuts window heat loss to 79%
This multi-layered thermal shade eliminates up to 79% of winter heat loss through single-glazed windows, as much as 66% through double-paned glass. They're four times more effective than storm windows.
Window Quilts fit tightly on all four sides, sealing warm air in and cold air out. They're easy to install, easy to live with, far more efficient than ordinary shades or insulated drapes.
•Fit almost any size window, even 8' wide sliders.
•More than twice as effective as storms, better than 4 glazings (R value: 4.25).
•In snow country, with double glazing one sq. ft. saves 1 gal. oil per year. Payback is 2-5 years.
•Helps keep summer heat out — saves on air conditioning.
•Now available in 4 decorator colors: bone white, cloud white, navy and camel.
ar decorating center
7 Thompson St.
729-6639
Winchester
Friday's till 8

Stock Up Before You Go On Vacation
GILES international marketplace
Avoid High Resort Prices
GILBEY'S or GORDON GIN 1.75 litre $9.99
Seagram's Canadian V.O. or Canadian Club $14.99 1.75 litre
J & B Scotch or CUTTY SARK 1.75 litre $15.95
Canadian Mist 1.75 litre $10.99
Seagram's 7 1.75 litre $10.99
Nuyen's Vodka 80 proof fifth quart $4.99 (not metric)
FRANZIA PREMIUM WINES
CHABLIS · ROSE · BURG · ETC
$2.99 1.5 litre
$4.99 4.0 litre (135 ounces)
TONIC BLAST
Tonic Coke - Tab - Pepsi 2 litre 89¢
Cott - Coke - Pepsi 12 oz cans $4.99
BEER SPECIALS
GOLDEN BRAU BEER 12 oz N R $4.99 case
Great German Flavor
VALUABLE COUPON Expires 9-6
SCHLITZ 12 oz N R Bottles
COUPON SPECIAL $6.99 CASE
VALUABLE COUPON Expires 9-6
HEINIKEN 12 oz N.R bottles
COUPON SPECIAL $12.49 CASE
Just Off Mystic Lakes
630 HIGH ST., ROUTE 60 WEST MEDFORD 488-4360
WE ARE NO. 1 IN LOW PRICES - COMPARE
The Store Where the Price Shoppers Buy

Who Has The Best Chinese All-You-Can Eat Lunch & Dinner Buffet In The Area?
(Szechuen & Hunan Style)
HUNAN CAFE
Lunch Buffet (11:30-2:30) $3.25
Dinner Buffet (6:00-9:00) $6.95
617 Concord Ave.
Fresh Pond, Cambridge
876-7001
(Take out is also available as well as over 100 items to choose a la carte.)

SAVE ENERGY
NO NEED FOR AIR CONDITIONING WITH A SUNROOF...AND THAT MEANS LESS STOPS AT THE GAS STATION!
Suddenly your car or truck is more fun to drive with the addition of either the single opening Auto Port I or the dual opening Auto Port II manufactured by Stratch Forming Corp. Both of these low profile, stylish sun roofs have reflective glass panels that can easily be removed to increase ventilation or space. Easily refitted, they are weather-tight and temper proof. Available in black or bright polished trim.
Have your sunroof installed by professionals with experience in the glass business.
Classic GLASS Inc.
SPECIALIZING IN
AUTOMOBILE GLASS
...for foreign & domestic cars
287 SALEM ST., WOBURN
935-7620
LOWELL AREA CALL 459-2635

KNOW A PET?
Unlike supermarkets and dimestores, we know about animals - they're our business! - The Pet Deli sells quality pet foods and supplies at competitive prices. So, if you know a pet, come in and take advantage of our expertise and fine products.
THE PET DELI, INC.
20 Massachusetts Ave.
Lexington, Mass. 02173
(Near the Arlington line)
HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 11-6
SAT. 10-5
861-6262
FOR DOGS: Old Mother Hubbard, Science Diet, Bench & Field, Eukanuba, Iams, Wayne, Ken L Biskit
FOR CATS: Purina, 9-Lives, Kal Kan, Old Mother Hubbard, Sportmix, Martin's, Triumph Low Ash

Hockey Tryouts Sept. 5

Tryouts for the Winchester Travel Teams playing in the 1980-81 Middlesex Youth Hockey League will be held at the USA Rink in Winchester on Conant road on Sept. 5 and 12.

Times for the various levels are as follows:

5:10 p.m. — PeeWees (children born in 1968-69).

6:10 p.m. — Mites (children born in 1972-74) and Squirts (children born in 1970-71).

7:10 p.m. — Bantams (children born in 1966-67) and Midgets (children born in 1964-65).

The travel teams generally play about a 20-game schedule. They usually play one game a week plus a couple of practices. Candidates are to report 30 minutes before registration time. A tryout fee will be required of each candidate.

Booters

Varsity Soccer Coach Gene Bouley led his Sachems onto the practice field last week in preparation for the 1980 campaign. The booters kick off the season Tuesday at Watertown.

Arlington Invites Local Youths To Football Program

The Arlington Pop Warner Football Association is extending an invitation to Winchester youngsters to participate in their youth football program.

Youngstersfrom 10 to 14 of age are eligible to participate. The maximum weight is 130 pounds.

Three teams will be fielded this season. The A team is from 11-14 years old, the B team from 11-13 and the C team from 9-11.

The squad is a member of the Suburban League and the teams will play Pop Warner teams from the neighboring towns and cities.

The season starts on Sept. 14 at Newton and the first home game will be against Watertown on Sept. 28.

Practices are held at 5:30 p.m. at Peirce Field from Monday through Friday.

For information call 648-9213 after 8 p.m.

Adult Soccer Starts Sunday At MacDonald

For those of you who have come back from summer vacation or have some interest in playing soccer come over to MacDonald field on Sunday mornings from 11 to 1.

The adult group has been playing at Muraco Field but have been moved due to increased interest.

There is no fee just come ready to have some fun. The season starts Sunday Sept. 7 from 11-1.

New Fall Guide tells you all about Part-Time Education

The Fall Schedule Guide tells you about Northeastern's more than 50 part-time undergraduate degree programs, courses for career advancement or personal enjoyment, and support services such as program advising and career counseling. Campuses are in Boston, Burlington, Brockton, Framingham, Marshfield, Medford, Milford, Norwood, Reading, Revere, Sandwich, and Weymouth.

BG0000A

Call 437-2400, or mail this coupon to:
Northeastern University
102 Churchill Hall
360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02115

Name
Address
City/Town State Zip

Northeastern University
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE...a vital part of a vital university

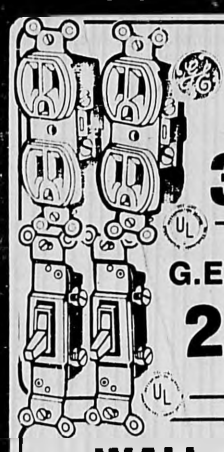
BC - x

Shawmut 24 is coming to Winchester.

MASS ARDWARE Home Center

Doorbuster Savings!

CASH & CARRY PRICES! WHILE STOCK LASTS!



General Electric
DUPLEX 15A/125V GROUNDING OUTLETS
3 FOR $1.00

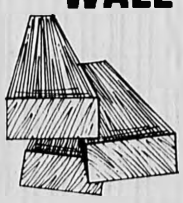
G.E. SINGLE POLE QUIET SWITCHES
2 FOR 87¢

4' x 8' x 3/8" SHEETROCK
$3.07 EA.

4' x 8' x 1/2" SHEETROCK
$3.17 EA.

Not in Acton

WALL STUDS



ECONOMY GRADE
2" x 4" x 8'
87¢ EACH
ECONOMY GRADE IS BETTER THAN UTILITY GRADE
Not in Acton

OUR OWN BRAND

WHITE LATEX CEILING OR WALL PAINT
$3.97 GAL.

PRESERVING TIME
BALL MASON CAPS/DOME LIDS
LIDS - 4 pkgs - NOW 99¢
CAPS & LIDS 2 pkgs - NOW 99¢
50% OFF OUR LOW SELL PRICES

STANADYNE FAUCET SPECIAL!

SINGLE CONTROL $18.97
SINGLE CONTROL WITH SPRAY $22.97
TWO HANDLE CONTROL $14.97
TWO HANDLE CONTROL W/SPRAY $19.97
Not in Acton

LAST WEEK'S CASH DRAWING WINNERS
$100 WINNER — J. M. McGONIGE, WALTHAM
$50 WINNER — A. CLAUSS, TEWKSBURY
$25 WINNER — C. ROCCO, BELMONT

MASS Home Center
WEEKLY $$$ DRAWING
1st PRIZE $100.00
2nd PRIZE $50.00
3rd PRIZE $25.00
Come in anytime and register for our weekly cash drawing - no purchase
Waltham Store Only

170 HIGH ST., WALTHAM - 893-6711
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

275 GREAT RD ACTON - 263-7377
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturday till 6 P.M.

Sale in Effect thru Sept. 10th

We reserve the right to limit quantities. All items at pickup prices. Delivery service available. Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations may not be exact representations.

MASS ARDWARE Home Center

10 WEEK WORKSHOP
STARTS SEPTEMBER 13th
•TESTED AND EFFECTIVE PROGRAM
•FOCUS ON TRANSFERRABLE SKILLS AND ACTION PLANS
•INCLUDES PRIVATE AND SMALL GROUP PROCESS AND A RETREAT WEEKEND
FOR FREE CONSULTATION AND EVALUATION PLEASE CALL
646-1610
CAREER FOCUS, ASSOCIATES

10 YEARS IN WINCHESTER
The Abizaid School of Dance
Expert Training For The Very Young Dancer
First Congregational Church, Winchester
Nancylee Abizaid Robbins
Instructor
Jackie Gleason - June Taylor
Radio City Rockettes
Santa Monica Civic Ballet
San Gabriel Valley Ballet Theatre
Staff Member of the Hayden Center
Preschool to Advance
Training in Tap and Ballet
Also offering Teen and Adult
DANCE AEROBICS and EXERCISE CLASSES
For information and registration
Tel. 395-4644
Classes Wednesdays & Fridays
Beginning Wed., Sept. 17 & Fri., Sept. 19
Registration Fee $5.00
No Recitals

Music Classes For Children
Orff-Kodaly Method
For Children 4-8 yrs.
Recorder Classes Available
Mrs. Davidson
729-3292

HELP YOUR CHILD GET A GOOD EDUCATION WITH BASIC SKILLS
Apple School is a private non-profit school that stresses the basics and application.
Apple also provides the individual attention your child needs for a better education.
Enroll your child at Apple now contact

APPLE SCHOOL
Phone: 484-9621
380 Concord Ave.
Belmont, MA 02178
Copyright © 1980 by Apple School
All rights reserved.

YOU MIGHT DO BETTER HERE!
The New Preparatory School
Since 1924
113 Brattle Street, Cambridge
a private school for boys (Grades 8-13)
NOW ENROLLING FOR FALL SESSION
Individual attention Small Classes
Basics
Call us at 876-6823
Licensed by the Commonwealth of Mass

The Winchester School of Ballet
Darlene Wigton, director
★ ★ ★ FALL TERM ★ ★ ★
begins Sept. 9th
Registrations Now Accepted

CLASSICAL BALLET
(Separate Classes)
Pre-school • Children • Teens • Adults
Beg. - Int. - Adv. - Pointe
Men & Women
•JAZZ
•BALLROOM
•Ad. Beg. EXERCISE
—Classes Held Afternoons, Evenings and Saturdays
—Studios on Church and Dix Sts., Winchester
For Information Call:
933-4976
Auditions for the WBT's "NUTCRACKER" will be held Sept. 26, 28 & 30
The Winchester Ballet Theatre is Winchester's first resident performing dance company. Its purpose is to provide professional training and stage experience for aspiring dancers and an outlet for talented men and women who enjoy dance as an avocation, while bringing full-length classical and contemporary ballet productions to Winchester and surrounding communities.

Contractor Services

Outside Work

JOSEPH M. DONLON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MASONRY CONT'R.
•Block •Brick •Stone Work •Walls •Concrete •Patios
Free Estimates
729-8154

SWISS STONE LANDSCAPING
Design/Installations/Maintenance
Increase the Value of Your Home!
Let Us Give You the Professional Look.
Free Estimates
Tom Dattilo 729-7721

J.A. DePrimeo Jr.
Asphalt Driveways
Residential-Commercial
Truck, Roller & Backhoe Rentals
Cement Work
Snow Plowing
Seal Coating, Loam, Gravel and Fill
646-9563
Arlington
—Free Estimates—

Belida Bros. Roofing
DEAL DIRECT
OVER 26 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SLATE WORK - GUTTERS - CHIMNEY WORK
Our Customer's Are Our Best References
CALL ANY TIME FOR FREE ESTIMATES
729-4720

JOSEPH M. DONLON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HOT TOP PAVING CONT'R.
•Driveways •Parking Lots •Sidewalks •Sealing
Free Estimates 729-8154

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR
729-5043
Sod Installed
Seeding & Fertilizing
Weekly Lawn Cutting
Bark Mulch Installed
Shrubs Planted
Driveways Sealed
Tree Work
Attics and Cellars Cleaned
Rubbish Removal Free Estimates

ROOFING GUTTERS
General Carpentry
Free Estimates
395-4561
Wm. Howell & Son

MULVIHILL CONTRACTORS
siding - roofing
painting - carpentry
Satisfaction guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call after 5 p.m.
391-0819 or 395-1890

Ralph A. DePrimeo
•ASPHALT PAVING
•SEAL COATING
643-2311

MYSTIC ROOFING CO.
New Roofs & Repairs
Chimneys Repaired or Rebuilt
Trim Painting
Reasonable Prices
All Workmen Insured
Free Consultation
Free Estimates
24 Hr. Answering Service 484-9214

PMS
PENTA MAINTENANCE SERVICE
•Window Cleaning
•Landscaping Service •Rubbish Pick-up
•Spring Clean-up •Gutters Cleaned
•Industrial and Residential Cleaning
Free Estimates
Joe Penta 729-6504

"Where Pride Surrounds Every Job" Try Us!
Mac's Landscaping, Inc.
Design - Installation Maintenance
This year more than ever may be the time for Professional lawn, shrub and tree care. Call the proven team at Mac's Landscaping Inc.
Free Estimates
Call 648-5164
273-1334

Call to place your ad this week
Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at 729-8100

Why Not Rent
This Space Beginning
Weekly or Monthly
Call
729-8100

BONDED ROOFING & SHEET METAL
•Tar and Gravel
•Slate Work
•Repair Work
646-8164
Fully Insured

ARLMONT ROOFING CO.
Roofing
Gutters
Ice backup prevention
Chimneys repaired and rebuilt
Licensed & Insured
Call
648-1010
882-2034 or 275-7394

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR
Nick DiZio
729-6477

Roofing Slate
Asphalt, Tile
Tar & Gravel
Chimney & Gutters
Tel. 729-6430
Bob Powers

REDSTONE PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
TENNIS COURTS
CONCRETE WORK
LOAM
396-2200
Free Estimates

SCREENED LOAM
$10 Per Yd
3 Yd Min
BARK MULCH
$12 Per Yd Del
3 Yd Min
C. Spinazola
Woburn
933-2497

QUINN LANDSCAPING
•Complete Weekly Care
•Trash Removal
•Odd Jobs
Jim Quinn
729-5630

N. SACCA & SONS, INC.
General Contractors
643-2125
Asphalt Paving, Masonry Work, Landscape Work · Grading · Bulldozer Work
Drainage & Sewerage
Backhoes & Trucks for rental
Screened & Unscreened Loam and Bark Mulch for Sale
Licensed · Free Estimates

Services

GARAGE DOORS & ELEC. OPERATORS
Sales Installation Service
KARMIN DOOR CO
593-1515

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
51 Holton St., Winchester
Lic. No. 8684
Tel. 729-3673

NORTHEAST TREE
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
we offer the lowest possible price
935-1988

Save Money on Heating Bills
INSULATE
Storm Doors and Windows
Insulation of all Types
•Low Prices
•Free Estimates
Call Michael
729-1657
after 6 p.m.

ALBERT TATARIAN
Industrial-Commercial
Residential Wiring
729-4855
729-2017

Attics - Cellars Yards Cleaned. Trash Removal
No Job Too Small!
Snow Plowing
Call Michael
729-1657
after 6 p.m.

Experienced
HOUSE PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Fast Dependable Service
Free Estimates
Call Michael
729-1657
after 6 p.m.

HALCHAK HOMES Inc.
Backhoe Rental
Loam for Sale
729-7077

QUALITY PLASTERING
Ceilings and Patching
A specialty
CALL
Frank McNeil
729-2686

ARLINGTON CHIMNEY CO.
354-1677
•Chimneys cleaned & repaired
•Roof leaks repaired
•Fully insured
•Free estimates
•All work guaranteed

Lane Limousine & Airport Service
Winchester
1980 Limousines for Weddings & Special Trips
call
729-2580

HOLTON ST. AUTO BODY
17 Holton St., Woburn
(off Cross St.)
★COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS
★HEAVY EQUIPMENT ★ IMRON PAINT
Also: •Insurance estimates
•Towing
•Corvette Work
935-0092
Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Richard C. Russo
PLUMBING, HEATING & GAS FITTING
24 HOUR SERVICE
729-7672
Free Estimates Lic. No. 17565

W.B. STOCKWOOD, INC.
ELECTRICAL Contractors
★RESIDENTIAL
★COMMERCIAL ★INDUSTRIAL WIRING
Serving The Winchester Community for a Quarter of a Century
729-5540 LIC. NO. A4622 729-2312

CRUWYS Electrical Contracting
★COMMERCIAL ★ INDUSTRIAL ★ RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES LICENSE NO. A8120
WINCHESTER, MA for service Phone 729-1327

Versa Tile Co.
393 Main Street, Melrose
Sanding and Refinishing Wood Floors
All Types of Resilient Tiling—Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
Formica Counter Tops
Ceramic & Plastic Wall Tiling
Broadloom
WOOD FLOORS
Business Phone 665-7700
Local Rep.
Chas. Doucette, Jr.
729-4368 after 6 p.m.

Painting

Interior & Exterior
PAINTING
Roofing - Masonry
Carpentry
Complete Bathroom Work
Low, Low, Rates
Petras Painting Co.
666-5547

Angelo J. Grieco
Specializing In
•INTERIOR PAINTING
•WALLPAPERING
Quality Workmanship
Dependable Service
643-7333

GOLDEN STAR PAINTING COMPANY
Int.-Ext. Painting
Wallpapering - Roofing
Gutter Repairs
Residential-Commercial
Full Insurance Coverage
State Riggers License
Prompt Service & Free Est.
666-3083 643-1341
Before You Choose Ask For Our Bid

NICK & MIKE PAINTING COMPANY
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING
WALLPAPERING
CARPENTRY-ROOFING
GUTTERS-REPAIRS
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
LOW PRICE INSURANCE
628-7355 628-5130

PRIME PAINTING CO.
THE FINEST IN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
THE BEST OF REFERENCES
MEMBER OF P.D.C.A.
Fully Insured
Neil Haggerty
729-3108

PAUL A. O'LEARY
Painting Contractor
Wallpapering
Fully Insured-Free Estimates
10 Years of Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Member of P.D.C.A.
Call: 729-7033

Brothers Painting Co.
House Painting and Carpentry
Interior/Exterior
Full Insurance Coverage & Free Estimates
623-1055
Ask for Charlie

FOUR BROS. CO. HOUSE PAINTING
Int / Ext.
Residential or Commercial
Free Estimates...
Fully Insured....
Call 625-4047
for low prices

Fully Insured
MARTIN W. HILL
General Contracting
Interior & Exterior Painting
Roofing Siding Gutters
Decks Repairs Landscaping
Building and Renovations
Call 729-3226
Since 1971 Free Estimates

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Carpentry
FREE ESTIMATES
Chris & Don DiFranco
729-6441

VON'S HOUSE PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
•Paper Hanging
•Roofing
•Carpentry
•Masonry
•Fully Insured
Call After 4
666-0783
Free Estimates

HICKS
Painting & Carpentry
Interior—Exterior
23 Years Exp.
•SIDING •GUTTERS •ROOFING •MASONRY •WALLPAPERING •REMODELING
All work guaranteed!
Reliable, Responsible, Reasonable
Free Estimates
729-6206 Richard, 933-2727

Remodeling

Do You Need A Carpenter?
Any Small Job You Need Done.
Trim A Door, Fix A Window, Replace A Gutter, Replace Steps, Fix Formica Counter, Patch Ceiling, Change A Lock, Repair Siding, Build A Cabinet, Install A Shelf, Patch A Roof, Repair Porch
2 Hour Minimum at $12 Per Hour
Call 646-2308

Alfred L. Landry
IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry Painting
Gutters Porches
Steps Remodeling
Quality Combination Aluminum Windows
729-5245
729-5958

General Contractor
Over 22 Yrs. Exp.
Custom Builders
•Remodeling
•Additions
•Roofing
Free Estimates
Don Stitham
Construction Co. Inc.
729-2328

RUSSO CONSTRUCTION
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Remodeling of All Kinds
CARPENTRY PLASTERING
KITCHENS & ADDITIONS
BATHROOMS FAMILY ROOMS
PATIO DOORS & DECKS CUSTOM BUILDING
Ronald A. Russo
729-1252 484-9643

CARPENTER
Lou Mascia
Roofing - Vinyl Siding
Additions · Dormers
Porches · Kitchens
Family rooms
LICENSED AND INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
438-9034

HERZOG CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
Free Estimates
Carpentry Roofing
Porches Bathrooms
Gutters Kitchens
Additions Painting
General Remodeling
Licensed & Insured 729-5413

CHIMNEYS ROOFING • CEILINGS PLASTERING (ALL TYPES)
•Porches •Decks •Staircases •Windows
•Doors •Garages •Garage Doors •Lofts
•Playrooms •Bathrooms •Kitchens
•Carpet Cleaning •Home Maintenance •Siding
YOU NAME IT — WE'LL DO IT
CALL BOB ANYTIME 272-7386 FREE ESTIMATES
TOP to BOTTOM HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

WGS BUILDERS
★REMODELING
★REPAIRING
★ADDITIONS
★PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
★ROOFING &
★GUTTERS
Call for FREE ESTIMATES
924-3019

Winner

Diane Aronson of 20 Ridgefield road poses with Baskin-Robbins manager Bobbi Tarlow and owner Leonard Davis after collecting $104 for the Jerry Lewis MDA Drive and winning a bicycle for her efforts.

Swimmers Raise $515 At Red Cross Benefit

Twenty-seven participants swam 1,500 laps to raise a total of $515 for the benefit of the Winchester Red Cross at the Chapter's second annual Swim-A-Cross.

Money raised in the event, held recently at Leonard Pond and at the Winchester Swim Club, will be used to purchase a two-way radio for use in the chapter's wagon by disaster workers. The radio will supplement the walkie-talkie donated to the chapter's Disaster Team by the ENKA Society.

At an awards ceremony held last week at the Chapter House, swimmers who raised the most money in each age category were awarded prizes donated by local merchants.

In age group five to ten, Mamiko Hashimoto was the happy recipient of a gift certificate from Henderson's Stationery. The winner in the 11-1[illegible]-year old group was Gail Minutoli, who was presented with a gift certificate for clothing from Arlene's.

Thomas Kerrigan, winner among the 15-18-year olds, was awarded a certificate for sporting goods from the Winchester Sport Shop. In the 19-25-year old group, Michael Minutoli won a certificate for clothing from Chitel's Men's Shop.

In addition fourteen participants won Swim-A-Cross tee-shirts as prizes for raising $15 or more. These included Chuck Adelsberger, Timothy Connolly, Hector Cromwell, Tim Ellis, Mary Ellen Feeney, Mary Beth Fennell, Andrea Florehtino, Sean Innes, Karen Kelley, Jodi Monteith, Adeline Pronski, John Raucci and Donna Tanner.

Other participants in the Swim-A-Cross included: Jean Cullen, Geoff Duvall, Nancy Lane, Gus Pollino, Sascha Potzka, Abby Trotter and Jane Ward. Lane, Botzka, Trooter and both Wards were among the eleven swimmers who completed 100 or more laps.

Chairpersons of the event were Barbara Minutoli and Ken Henderson, members of the Winchester Red Cross Board of Directors.

Assistance from the town Recreation Department was provided by Ken Cereghino, Director, and John Henriquez, Head Lifeguard.

Winchester Swim Club Director Bob Lynch and Head Lifeguard Mike Corf supervised the event at that facility.

In announcing the awards, Barbara Minutoli, Co-Chairman, praised the efforts of all the yoiung people who swam for fun and health, as well as to help the Red Cross.

"Winchester Red Cross wishes to thank everyone who helped us," said Mrs. Minutoli. "Without the encouragemnt and cooperation of the town Recreation Department, the Swim Club, the local merchants and especially those terrific young swimmers, we never could have raised the funds for the equipment we need."

Blood Drive

Swimmers in the Red Cross' Blood Drive pose with drive cochairmen Bob Garrity, Ken Henderson and Barbara Minutoli after swimming 1,500 laps and raising $515.

Pool Committee Trustees Announce Fall Drive

The Trustees of the Winchester Pool Committee have announced September 13-20 as the dates for a massive house to house fund drive.

Dorothy Twomey, coordinator for the town-qide effors, said, "This is without question the biggest thing our town has tried; an attempt to get every person to give something. Certainly a beautiful indoor pool is one town asset everybody can use. You don't need to know how to play tennis or soccer or golf, say, to use it. This asset will be for everybody, so we hope everybody will give."

Mrs. Twomey has enlisted the aid of eight precinct chairmen and 250 campaign volunteers to canvas the town. With well over 6000 dwellings in the community, the canvas is expected to take over a week to reach all homes and apartments.

Winchester's selectmen will be asked to formally proclaim the week of September 14 as Winchester Pool Week.

In addition to the door-to-door canvas, there will be a telephone awareness campaign conducted in town the week before the canvas. And in following weeks, townspeople are being urged to host fund-raising pool parties in their homes. The idea is to invite several guests and try to arouse their enthusiasm for the pool at the party.

Anyone looking for an idea for a "different" party or an excuse to just have a party is urged to make it a pool party. Mrs. Twomey is organizing the parties with the help of the precinct chairmen. Potential hosts and hostesses are encouraged to call her at 729-4562 for ideas for their parties.

Fund raising efforts will be launched at all school levels as well as in business, professional, social, and fraternal organizations. Winchester Rotary has already contributed $10,000 to the effort.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Coming Events

Books Discussed

The Winchester Great Books Discussion Group will meet the first Wednesday of each month from 7:15-8:45 p.m. at the Winchester Library. The first meeting is set for Oct. 1 and will deal with "Freud, Civilization and Its Discontents. New members are welcome. For information, call 729-4042.

Supper Slated

The Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church will have a potluck supper and musical program Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall. For further information, call the church office at 729-9180.

Party Set

The Winchester Jewish Community Family Rosh Hashanah Party has been set for Thursday, Sept. 11 from 3-5 p.m. New members are welcome. For further information, call 729-3392.

Club Meets

The Winchester College Club will have a general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. with Paul Wankowicz speaking on research in Anarctica. The club will meet at 3 Lakeview Terrace.

Scout Troop

Winchester Troop 507 will hod hold its first meeting Monday from 7:15 through 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School Gymnasium. Scouting plans for the coming season will be discussed. The first overnight camping trip is set for Oct. 4-5.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?

Chiropractic has fast become the largest natural health care profession in the world. Today more than ever, people are discovering the Chiropractic natural approach to health care which excludes the use of drugs or surgery. Chiropractors treat conditions by focusing on the spinal cord and the removal of nerve "pressure" or irritation often caused by musculoskeletal misalignments.

Once the interference is removed the nerve is free to conduct normal impulses to the area it supplies. In this way Chiropractic has successfully treated a number of conditions including migraine headaches, sinus congestion, neck and shoulder syndromes and low back pain.

If you would like information relating to your particular health care needs please call our office.

Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, Inc.
63 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
648-7520
Dr. Thomas A. Cordima M-F 8-12, 2-6
Dr. N. Richard Archambault Sat. Sun. 9-12, 2-5

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN...

Have the paper delivered by mail to your home every week.

CALL 643-7900

to start your subscription

office supplies

Sale — Southworth TYPING PAPER — 50% OFF

Racerase 20 Bond, P413C 100 Sheets
Reg. $3.00
NOW $1.50
513C 500 Sheets
Reg. $12.35
NOW $6.20

Four Star Bond, 25% Rag P403C 100 Sheets
Reg. $2.80
NOW $1.40
403C 500 Sheets
Reg. $11.40
NOW $5.70

Sale — Pre-Season 1981 Calendar Sale — 20% OFF

20% OFF
Flip-A-Week Desk Calendars
Reg. $6.95 Now $5.56
Reg. $8.95 Now $7.16
No. 200 Desk Pad Calendar
Reg. $3.25 Now $2.60

20% OFF
Daily Diaries
Reg. $13.50 Now $10.80
Appointment Books
Reg. $12.50 Now $10.00
Journals
Reg. $14.00 Now $11.60

50% OFF
Desk Pad Calendars No. 256
Reg. $4.95 Now $2.50
No. 250
Reg. $9.95 Now $5.00

Sale — Record Plate Reference BOOKS — 30% OFF

Binders and fillers for:
- Address Books
- Sales Books
- Telephone Books
- Appointment Books

Pen Specials

Quick Silver
Flair Reg. 98¢ **Now 75¢**
Hi
Liters Reg. 59¢ **Now 39¢**
Pentel
Rolling Writer Reg. 98¢ **Now 75¢**

Star Printing Center For all your office needs.
3 Church Street, Winchester 729-7827
Hours: Monday thru Friday - 8:30 to 5:00 Saturdays - 9:00 to 1:00

Classified Ads

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday VISA 643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $7.50 for 15 words*

643-7900 master charge Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE for sale. 1947 Maxim Pumper. Sound condition. New tires. Equipped with ladders, hard suction hose, siren, lights, etc. 7 man enclosed cab. Reasonably priced. For more information Steve at 273-1233. 9.20-G

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $24.95, storm doors, $69, screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 10.18 TF

TAPE RECORDER, two-track stereo, Telefunken "Magnetophon 97" recently overhauled but needs some tinkering, $165. Call 646-4256 11.29G

SPEAKERS, ONE pair Kenwood LSK 200 speakers. Can accomodate 10 to 40 watts, $100. Call Tony, 648-7552. 1.10 G

COLOR TELEVISION, 19" Admiral. Just 2 years old. Like new! First offer over $250. 648-4999. 1.17-G

BABY AND Kids Clothes, toys and furniture bought and sold, Mother Goose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10am to 4pm or call 868-9664, 354-8000 for appointment. 1.21 TF

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 608 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2.14 TF

ROYAL MADAR Wilton rugs, all wool facing, moth proof, 9' x 15', 9' X 10 & 1-2' with pads. Like new, best offer. 648-4544. 3.13-G

CAMERA, 4 x 5 Graphic View, graphloc back, all movements except backrise, 18" bellows, original case, plus custom built pack frame, $225. 729-8625. 4.3-G

FIRE WOOD; Spring savings. 100 percent hardwood. Full cord 128 cubic feet cut, split and delivered $125., N.H. pickup $85. face cord $65. delivered. Four foot and log length prices also available. Call in Woburn 935-2839. 4.17TF

GIRLS SCHWINN Bicycle, 20 inch, blue-silver-chrome, banana seat, like new, $50. 646-6698. 6.12 G

GIRLS ICYCLE 20", banana seat $25, Girls 26" three speed, needs some work, $15, 646-7949. 6.19 G

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Style 90" couch with chrome legs, bright tweed, scotch guard, $195, two matching design chairs, $200, two natural wicker chairs - need a little work $25 each, rocking chair $35, miscellaneous lamps and kitchenware, porch sofa - rocker type, 646-1865. 6.19 G

Picnic Tables Lawn Furniture

$30 and up. Call 623-8874. 6.26 TF

HOUSE SALE, furniture, woodstove, stroller, 26" girls bike and miscellaneous items. Call 646-3544. 7.3G

FOR SALE

Wallpaper

58TH ANNIVERSARY Sale! We sell the largest selections of wall coverings in New England! Foils, flocks and vinyls, $4.98 roll and up. Plastic coated wallpaper, $1.39 roll and up. Hundreds and Thousands of wallpaper patterns in stock - Huge discounts on all major brands. Walltex, Strand, Styletex, Van Luit and all decorator collections. Window shades, all colors $1.99 and up. 9 x 12 floor linoleums $24.95. Touraine and Pratt & Lambert paints at discount prices. WALLPAPER WORLD, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164 and 409 Highland Avenue, Somerville, 625-3500. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. Brings ad - save $2 on ten rolls or over! 6.26TF

ANDERSON DOUBLE Perma-Shield window, two years old, 48"x48". Canvas awning 78" across. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 648-5674. 7.17-G

Slash Home Energy Bills

LOW-FLO SHOWER heads and faucet aerators, toilet tank dams, pipe insulation, water heater insulation. Solar Solution Inc. 721-1183 7.17TF

ANTIQUE AND Used furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Welsh's Corner, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5 pm., or call 491-8459, 868-9664. 7.17 TF

ANTIQUE THREE piece curly maple bedroom set circa 1903, double bed frame, large bureau with oval mirror, smaller bureau with oval mirror, perfect set. $295 each piece. Sold as a set only. 646-8211. 7.17 G

USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell most anything made of wood. 776-9369. Bill Conlin, 196 Holland St., Somerville. 7.24 TF

CHINA, BAVARIAN, omance pattern, four five-piece place settings, $100. New roof vent attic fan, $30. Call 729-6815. 7.24 G

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to sell excellent examples of Folk and Naivepaintings and painted wood sculptures. 646-6215. 7.31 G

TWO BLACK and white TVs, Sears 17" $30., Zenith 19" $40, call Ed & Cindy, 643-4774 8.7 G

Genuine New Oriental Rugs

HANDMADE 100 percent wool rugs 9x12 Bokhara $2400 retail sacrifice $1650 7x4&1-2 Tree of Life, 8x5 Persian design. Very fine quality, reasonably priced 663-6760 8.7-G

STORAGE SHED - strong, handsome, for motorcycle, lawnmower, tools, etc. 8'x6'x7' 944-5363 days 438-6556 nights 8.14 G

USED FURNITURE fruitwood, dining room set $170. Leather arm chair $25. Clothes dryer $35. Electric typewriter $50. 643-4479. 8.14-9.4

EIGHT FOOT pool table, woodgrained folding legs, ball return, cues, wall mount rack, $175. 625-8107 8.14G

SEARS FROST-FREE 19 cubic foot refrigerator with provision for automatic ice maker. Sears Kenmore gas dryer with electric ignition, dryness control etc. Sears Kenmore washer five cycles, multiply settings. All excellent condition moving. Best offer 729-7583, 484-1389 8.21-9.4

FOR SALE

MOVING MUST sell refrigerator, dresser, desk and chair, chest, fan, cement blocks, five foot plastic swimming pool, 646-2620 8.21-8.28

MOVING MUST sacrifice oak table, record cabinet, high-backed bench, braided rug, plants, plant cart, magazine rack, book shelfs abacus, wall hangings, pictures, Portuguese tiles, linens, housewares. 646-6487 evenings. 8.21-9.4

GOLD LEAF bar cabinet, with a flip top in excellent condition. $150 or best offer 729-6885 8.21-9.4

KITCHEN TABLE, formica top, stainless steel legs, good condition. Asking $50. Please call 648-9350 8.21-9.4

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR 2 door, 13.2 feet, 3 years old. Green $150 Oval dinette set, walnut parquet top 5' with leaf. 3 designer chairs $100. Vinyl couch, burnt orange, wooden arms & legs 6'. $150 489-2207 8.21-9.4

WANT TO try something different? Try our Greek recipes twenty for $1.50. We pay postage and handling. Send check to Greek Recipes, P.O. Box 318, Arlington, Ma 02174 8.21-9.4

PHILIPS-1841 AM-FM stereo tuner 20 RMS black with 2 sonic two-way floor speakers 24" x 14". Both less than 1 year old. Boxes and cards included. $225. 646-0053 8.21-9.4

REFRIGERATOR, SEARS 12.7, $200, dishwasher Maytag portable, $300. Both like new, also crib, $40. 643-3114 8.21-9.4

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL, white antique, fruitwood tops, oval table with leaf, 4 sid chairs, 2 arm chairs 68" buffet only $800. Two corner china cabinets, white, glass doors on top, storage below. Never used $325 each 438-4246 - 438-6142 after 7 pm. 8.21-9.4

ORIENTAL RUG 11 by 15 Tree of Life. Call evenings 438-6112. 8.21-9.4

THREE 6-pc. place settings Sterling International Prelude, $550 each. Send telephone number Star Box 729. 8.21-9.4

NIKON FM Camera body and MD11 motor drive. Both in mint condition. $260. 729-0911 8.21-9.4

TRUNK $10, electric comb $5, cro hel spread with cream satin queen sized sheet $40, artificial Christmas tree $5, Electrolux vacuum $15. After 6, 643-0033. 8.21-9.4

MOVING SELLING 6' blue lined draw drapes. Twin bed spreads and drapes 4' christmas tree and other objects 643-5782 Saturday or after 6 pm. 8.21-9.4

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, good working condition, $75, 643-6779 8.21-9.4

Moving Must Sell

Dining room Italian Provincial excellent condition. Crafted manufactured White Co. Bedroom set double bed with option canopy. Magnovox Console stereo. Love seat, sofa lazy boy recliner, kitchen set, baby items and many more. Call 729-5754 after 4:30 pm 8.21

ADULT THREE wheel bicycle, Columbia, 3 speeds, hand & foot brakes. Excellent condition. Best offer. 643-9591 8.21-9.4

REFINISHED ANTIQUE wooden ice box. Top loader. Brass hardware. Mirror in top. $400 firm. 1-772-2971. 8.21-9.4

USED COMBINATION windows, $10 each. Two combination doors, $20 each. Picture window, $15. White aluminum awning, $25. 935-4201 8.21-9.4

FOR SALE

ALMOST new bookcase- desk, Sears full mattress, box spring, frame, microcassett recorder. Bargains. 729-5878 8.21-9.4

TWO CUSTOM made occasional chairs, excellent condition, $165. 19" black & white portable tv with stand, $20. 643-2313 8.21-9.4

TWENTY FIVE and one half inch by fifteen and one half inch tv stand, chrome and walnut grain with swivel casters. $15.18" x 21" record holder, chrome and walnut grain with swivel casters. $15. 648-5886 8.21-9.4

FIREWOOD CUT to any length desired, $100 and up. Call after 6 p.m., 484-6738 8.21-9.4

CALORIC GAS stove, sensi-temp burner, with self-cleaning oven, timed oven, $225. Call 625-1056 8.28

12 WOOD Storm Windows 31" x 58" $30. French Door seventy-seven by twenty-nine and seven eights $15. 643-4237 8.28-9.11

HOHNER PRACTICE amp 10 watts, $70. 643-2271 8.28-9.11

FIVE PIECE Italian Provincial Bedroom set double bed, triple dresser, a mirror man's chest and night table. Very good condition Call 643-4452 8.28-9.11

FOR THE old house. Antique architectural material- doors, Mantels, etc. Old Mansions Co. In Boston, 296-0445 8.28-9.11

FOR SALE: Smith Corona typewriter portable with case $80 729-1662 8.28-9.11

FOR SALE: white metal chairs with round 2" yellow seat cushions $20 each. 729-1662 8.28-9.11

FOR SALE: four pairs draperies pale blue 84" x 45" $5 each. 729-1662 8.28-9.11

MAMOGANY DINING room set - 5 chairs, table and buffet. Good condition. $300 or best offer. 484-1896. 8.28-9.11

MAN'S GOLF clubs, bag and cart; also lady's golf clubs. Call 484-0987 8.28-9.11

2 GOOD oil burners, have converted to gas, call 484-0679. 8.28-9.11

DINING ROOM set, maogany, Duncan Phyfe table, five chairs and credenza. $400. 489-3289. 8.28-9.11

HIGH EFFICIENCY oil burner, Beckett's flame retention gun type, used less than a year. Designed for max combustion efficiency (up to 30 percent over standard burners). It extracts more heat from every gallon of oil. $225. 729-9465 evenings. 8.28-9.11

BIG WHEEL $5, tricycle, $5 Free Spirit coaster brake, $15. Columbia, 3 speed, $10. 729-0590 8.28-9.11

GE WASHER - Sears Kenmore dryer, Good condition $100 each for $175 both 643-7299 before Sept. 1 491-0506 after Sept. 1 8.28-9.11

SONY RECORDER model FL8600 Records up to three hours. Perfect condition $185 648-4053 8.28-9.11

QUEEN SIZE motionless waterbed, includes heater and frame, $250. 9 foot sofa, $50. Other items. Call 643-2286 after 5:30 8.28-9.11

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL KNABE "Mignonette" Console piano with bench, $1450. G E stereo system with am-fm receiver, detachable speakers, record changer and removable legs, $100. Brand new heavy duty 12 volt battery, $35. Duophone telephone answering machine, $50. Desk top electric Ditto duplicating machine with supplies, $50. Polarind 250 camera with close-up and portrait kits, case and accessories, $50. 646-0093 8.28-9.11

IN QUANITY drop-in stoves and dishwashers, excellent condition, $50 each. Call after 6 pm 648-1777 8.28-9.11

WOODEN STORM windows few different sizes $10. each, call evenings after 5 pm 646-2020 8.28-9.11

NYLON TWIST seafoam green carpet, 4 months old. 14 x 18 size. Call 641-0693 8.28-9.11

OFFICE DESK, grey metal with six drawers and swivel chair, $55. Call 643-9663 8.28-9.11

18 CUBIC foot Amana Chest freezer. Two years old, moving must sell. $350 Call before 8 pm 643-9127 9.4-9.18

BEAUTIFUL LARGE slipcovered chair that pulls out into single bed and top loading Whirlpool portable dishwasher. Both excellent condition. Best Offer 648-9043 9.4-9.18

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dinning room set $225. Also other furniture items. Medford 391-6295 or 391-3406 9.4-9.18

HEARING AID for sale. Never used. Oticon E 22P. Retail at $500, asking $300. or best offer. Sean 729-5584 9.4-9.18

For Sale

GOALIE EQUIPMENT gloves, pads, skates, chest protector, shoulder and arm protector. All in excellent shape $160. or best offer call 646-0669 anytime. 9.4-9.18

LARGE FUNCTIONAL antique grindstone, $75. Sofa bed, double, $75. Large 3 x 7 plain bookcase, $25. 729-7094. 9.4-9.18

GIRL'S WHITE bedroom set, double bed and bureau, chest of drawers, night table, formica tops. Best offer. 643-0451. 9.4-9.18

SEARS KENMORE portable washer & dryer, like new. Call 489-1288 a.m. 395-4841 p.m. 9.4-9.18

REFRIGERATOR, 18 months old, 12" cubic foot, $150. Call 648-8197 after 6pm 9.4-9.18

95" GREEN Sofa. Good condition $150. or best offer 729-5565 9.4-9.18

TWO TWIN beds $250 chest of drawers $150. Bedroom dresser with mirror $500 Round dining room table $250. Lamp $20. 484-8923. 9.4-9.18

TWO DIVANS with matching chairs, twin purple chairs, refrigette, misc. Elegant crystal lamps, Katherine Hennick tables, blue Domestic Oriental rug, air conditioner, white G.E. electric stove, misc. Brand new fur trimmed winter coats. 729-7494. 9.4-9.18

CELLULOISE WOOD fibre, blowing insulation 12 bags 30 lbs. each Comes to 55.6 sq. ft. per bag. Call 646-5380 9.4-9.18

FOR SALE

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer, white $150. Hardwick 30" stove, copper $150. Tappan 18" white stove $40. 924-6722. 9.4-9.18

1980 MOPED 50V Mobylette Very low milage. Gets 150 MPG Must Sacrifice $595. 646-3638 after 6pm 9.4-9.18

MAHOGANY 8 piece dining room $400. solid mahogany double poster bed with 2 dressers $400. Sewing machine with cabinet $100. Rocking chairs $50. & up. Maple hope chest $60. 4 Danish chairs $75. Bedroom sets $200. & up. Come see pictures at 77 Park Avenue, Arlington. Friday 10-3, Saturday 11-2. 646-9393, 646-7759. 9.4-9.18

CORDELL'S CORNOR resale shop, 30 Clark St., Belmont. For further information Call 484-3848 9.4-9.18

ONE TWIN bed, dresser with mirror, two oval braided rugs and a recliner chair. Call after 6:00 pm. 729-9445 9.4-9.18

HOSPITAL BED, beige, never used, hand crank, $125. or best offer. Call 729-8558 9.4-G

Two kitchen sets, 6 chairs each, both formica. One woodtone, $75. One white, $55. 729-1723 9.4-9.18

TWO AMERICAN oriental rugs, living room and dining room. Three small imported orientals. French Provincial kitchen set. Call 628-6491 9.4-9.18

5 PIECE dinette or kitchen set, table 30"x40", extra leaf, excellent condition, $40. 484-3595. 9.4-9.18

GOOD CONDITION aluminum house awnings at very low price. Call 489-1510. 9.4-9.18

COURISTAN ORIENTAL design rug Approx. 9 x 12, and genuine oriental rug approx. 11 x 11. Call 643-8758 for appointment after 6pm. 9.4-9.18

DINNING ROOM set 6 chairs and table and lighted china cabinet $700. Kitchen set (Ethan Allen) maple $250. 12 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator. Automatic defrost $250. Kawasaki motorcycle gone less than 200 miles. Like new $500. call between 4-6 pm and all day Saturday and Sunday 889-1715 9.4-9.18

TWO USED combination doors $25. each. 643-3182 after 6 pm. 9.4-9.18

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN Service. Clean-up and complete landscaping weekly or bi-monthly cutting. Complete lawn care, edging, pine bark, railroad tie walls. Shrubs and trees trimmed, planted or removed. Gardens roto-tilled and mulched. Truck services. Call for low estimate 648-2354 3.6-TF

Mark's Lawn Service

SPECIALIZING IN Lawn mowing Spring and fall cleanup. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, railroad tie walls, walks etc. Shrubs and trees planted or removed. Edging, pine bark stone walls, complete lawn care, weekly or bi-monthly Cuttings. Truck services. Odd Jobs. Call for free low estimate. 643-2034 5-28TF

GARAGE SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale corner Harlow Raleigh Streets, East Arlington. September 6 - 7, 9-4. Rain date 13 - 14. Miscellaneous items plus calibration equipment also. 8.28-9.4

Watertown Flea Market

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13th 10-4 Western Electric Co. parking lot corner Grove and 705 Mt. Auburn Street. Arts and crafts, antiques and collectables. Over 100 dealers. Admission $1.00 car, 50 cents walk-in: Spaces still available $10. Call 743-6609 days, 332-4464, 653-2120 Evenings. Sponsered by Thomas Sherwin Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. Proceeds benefit Pioneers charitable causes. 8.28-9.11

SUPER YARD Sale, Saturday, September 6, 9-4. Rain date, Sunday September 7. Household articles, bric-a-brac and collectibles, etc. 34 Norcross Street, Arlington. 8.28-9.4

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6th 10am-4pm 2 family yard sale, 93 Medford Street, Arlington. Chairs, rugs, king size bed, small appliances, housewares, lamps, paintings, auto testing and camping equipment, bicycle, books, puzzels, games, etc. No early birds. 9.4

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE Saturday Sept. 6th 9-2. Rain date Sunday, 94 Pine St., Belmont driveway Cushing Avenue. 9.4

TAG SALE Saturday Sept. 6th 10-4. 20 Mi. Vernon Street, Arlington Baby items, books, housewares. 9.4

SATURDAY SEPT. 6th 9am-3pm, 15 & 21 Stowell Road, Winchester. Rain date Sunday. 9.4

HUGE GARAGE sale Sept. 5th and 6th Friday and Saturday 9-5. Small appliances, car radio, odd furniture, queen and twin sheets, walkie-talkie, 12" TV, large jeans and more 97 Hathaway Circle, Arlington 9.4

YARD SALE at 144 Medford St., Arlington, Saturday and Sunday all day Sept. 6th & 7th. 9.4

YARD SALE! Saturday, Sunday Sept. 6-7. 8 A.M. 12 Peirce Street, Arlington. Many miscellaneous items. 9.4

YARD SALE, lots of dishes, etc. Saturday Sept. 6th 9-3pm, 70 Chandler Street, Arlington 9.4

GARAGE SALE Saturday Sept. 6th 10-3, 284 Highland Avenue, Arlington. Grundig stereo system, records, cabinets, chairs, snow blower, portable dishwasher, sleep sofa, childrens toys, books, skills. 9.4

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale! Saturday, Sept. 6th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 17 Alfred Road, Arlington. Don't miss this! 9.4

TWO FAMILY cellar sale, 16 Lake St., Arlington Saturday Sept. 6th 10-4. Rain or shine. Misc. articles furniture. 9.4

TOWN TRADER Estate Sale! 4 rugs $25. up. Refrigerator $50. Small tables $10. up. Old Oak sewing machine, black & white TV $50. Lamp $3. up. Living room set 3 piece $400. Bedroom set $200. Ironing board, blankets, china etc. Sept 6, 10-1. 31 Columbia Road, Arlington. 646-9393, 646-7758 9.4

GARAGE SALES

WINCHESTER YARD Sale September 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aquarium, maple studio couch, rugs, household items, collectibles, books, bikes. 5 Madison Ave. West, off Main Street, Route 38 at Symmes Corner. Rain date September 13. 9.4

YARD SALE, great items, new, used, antique, 38 Cushing Ave., Belmont, Sat. Sept. 6, 10-4 p.m. 9.4

YARD SALE, Sat., Sept. 6 (rain date, Sunday, Sept. 7) 10-4 p.m. No early birds, 15 Jackson Rd., Belmont (off Washington St.) 9.4

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Sat., Sept. 6 and Sun., Sept. 7, 10-4 p.m. (rain or shine), 134 Waverly St., Belmont. Clothing, glassware, furniture, many new items. 9.4

KITCHENWARE, STEREO, furniture, Sunday, Sept. 7, 137 Elm St., Belmont, opposite Grove St. Park, 10-5p.m. No early birds please. 9.4

BEAUTIFUL TWEED blazer, gray wool pants, blouses, etc. mistakenly sold at garage sale at 4 Grove St., Belmont, Sat., August 23. Please return. Reward. Melissa, 497-1068. 9.4

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 9:30 - 3p.m., furniture, clothing, housewares, records, etc., Eliot Circle (near Lake Street) Arlington. 9.4

31 TOWER Road, Arlington, Sept. 6th 9-3. Fifth street on left off of Overlook Road Furniture, TV's, toys etc. 9.4

QUALITY NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, 36 Brunswick Road, Arlington Saturday Sept. 27th 9-4. Rain date Sept. 28th and-or Oct. 4th. Miscellaneous items includes kyack. No early birds. 9.4-9.18

GOLD MINE - Thrift shop, Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon St., Arlington every Wednesday from 10 am to 3 pm. Reopens for season September 10, 1980. 9.4-9.18

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable, efficient housecleaning services. Reasonable. Weekly, bi-weekly, day or evening. Call 354-7788, 11 to 7 pm. 7.3 TF

HONEST EXPERIENCED girl will clean houses, excellent references. Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Jan after 6. 648-2319 8.21-9.4

THOROUGH AND PEPPY housecleaner available. Excellent references. 492-2559. 8.21-9.4

YOU'RE INVITED to start your subscription. Call 643-7900

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

1969 ADMIRAL Refrigerator about 15 cubic feet. Top freezer. Good for camp. Free 729-3765 evenings 9.4

FREE - Rich compost. Plenty left 729-7684. Please leave message 9.4

BABY'S "SWINGOMATIC". Spring driven, tubular steel construction, with seat 15" above floor. Swings for 15 minutes $8. Call 648-9356 9.4

GRILLE FOR 1971 Thunderbird car $10. 484-7128 9.4

OIL TANK $10. Call 646-2880 9.4

WINTER SUMMER door mat three-quarter inch hard rubber on wire with open spaces. Last forever. Cost $8. sell $4. 643-0918 9.4

KITCHEN CABINET, white metal, formica top. $9.75. Call 646-5630 9.4

MAPLE TWIN Head board, Pineapple style. $5. Call 646-7723. 9.4

DRESS FORM for people who sew. $6. 646-1463 9.4

CHILD'S STROLLER in excellent condition. Blue with flowers, has canopy and shopping basket. $10. 646-0753 9.4

OAK CHAIR with writing arm, right, painted yellow. $10. Call 641-1769. 9.4

HAND-CROCHETED baby afghan. Brand new. $10. Call 729-4755 9.4

COUNTER TOP bake N' broil oven. Brand new. Never used. $9.95 648-4753 9.4

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

GENERAL MASONRY WORK. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3471 8.9 TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick & masonry work. Also hot top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Company in Cambridge, 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-0527. 3.13-TF

Masonry

CHIMNEYS, FOUNDATIONS, stairs, free estimates, low rates. Call Mike, 625-6912 5.15-TF

MASON WORK done at reasonable prices. Both repairs and new or old work, fieldstone walls, walks, stairs, chimneys, patios, call 489-3569 6.5-TF

FIREWOOD
100% New Hampshire Split Seasoned Hardwood
Low Fall Prices
J. Costanza
662-8937

E.N. CATERINO
SCREENED LOAM....
$11. Yd. Del.
COBBLE STONES...
$.60 Ea... Del. 500 Min.
663-6780

SAVE ON OIL
Discount Prices
100 gal min C O D
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
call Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

SCARED OF A DENTIST?
Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping.
For consultation call
DR. SAMUEL KANE
(at Maverick Sq., E. Boston convenient to MBTA)
569-7300

Farm Enriched Screened Loam $13. a yard
Unscreened Loam $10. per yard
Bark Mulch $13. a yard
Farm Manure $7. a yard
Fill $6.50 a yard
Discounts available on any of above in large quantities
Prompt delivery 7 days a week
Horses boarded $100 per month
WEISS FARM
Established 1910
Stoneham 438-0689

Guaranteed Ads: $7.50 for 15 words

Pre-pay a 3-week ad in any of the categories listed below. If it fails to work, we will re-run the ad without charge the fourth and each week thereafter until it does work. Just call 643-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week.

Categories for **Guaranteed ads** include: Automobiles, Motorcycles, Pets, Musical Instruments For Sale, Rental Sharing, Houses and Apartments for Rent, Wanted to Rent.

Junk Cars Removed
$30 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
861-6060

BRICK & CEMENT WORK
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY
New And Repair Work
Reasonable Rates
Call Dave 646-3538

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and safe Use Master-Charge, BankAmericard cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbrevations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbrevation).

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

1			4
5			8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: Today's
Name On Credit Card _____ Date _____
Visa _____ Expires _____
MasterCharge No. _____ Expires _____
Bank No. _____

(Money Saver Form does not apply to Guaranteed Classified Ads)

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street — Winchester Star, 3 Church Street — Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road

Star Printing Center

September Sale

Rytex Antique Vellum Stationery

Only **$8.95** regularly $16.00

The subtle laidmark pattern in this handsome paper dates back to the beginning of papermaking when handmade sheets were placed on latticed racks to dry in the sun. Today, Antique Vellum still bears this handworked touch, refined for use with modern pen or typewriter. Select from luxury shades of white, pale blue or soft grey paper color in princess or monarch size sheets. Choice of imprint styles as shown (HL, AO, BC) in deep blue, dark grey or cherry red ink. Gift boxed. 100 Princess sheets and 100 envelopes or, 80 Monarch sheets and 80 envelopes.

Bonus: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages, $3 with order.

STORE NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS
Send _____ boxes ANTIQUE VELLUM @ $8.95. Include _____ 50 extra, plain sheets @ $3.00
Imprint Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Check Paper Choices:
Princess size in: ☐ White (3500) ☐ Blue (3550) ☐ Grey (3560)
Monarch size in: ☐ White (3600) ☐ Blue (3650) ☐ Grey (3660)
Imprint Style: ☐ HL ☐ AO ☐ BC *Ink Color:* ☐ Blue ☐ Dark Grey ☐ Red
ORDERED BY _____
Address _____ Apt _____
City, State, Zip _____
Account No. _____ Phone _____
☐ Charge ☐ Payment enclosed. Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders

Real Estate

Advertisement Advertisement

REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham

EASING HOMEOWNER TRAUMAS

There are two occasions in a homeowner's life which can be deemed grossly traumatic: selling your home, or receiving a phone call from the IRS stating you have been "chosen" to be audited. Good record keeping for the homeowner will minimize the traumatic effects of both. Here are some helpful hints:

File copies of all ownership papers — your mortgage, cancelled checks showing home purchase costs, and so forth. Also keep all evidence of home improvements — receipts, contracts, and cancelled checks. The purchase costs and home improvement bills will affect how much capital gains tax you'll owe when you sell the house. Also hang onto all evidence of closing costs, buying and selling expenses, and permanent home improvements.

Document maintenance costs for fixing up your home within 90 days of the sale. Many of these items can be deducted from your capital gains and reduce the amount of tax you'll have to pay on the profit.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling & rentals & appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at

ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729 3459

Linda Brian	729-7479	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Mary McCue	933-5166
Jake Downes	729-1838	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Glenda Downes	729-6653	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Linda Going	729-9094	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jean Kidder	729 0286

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278 10 12-TF

John Bena Realty
1026 Mass. Ave.
648-9500

WE HAVE been selling ARLINGTON piece by piece since 1955. May we help you? 3.6 TF

Sellers

WILL YOUR property be exposed to a National Referral Network of 8000 plus offices? National TV Advertising? Highly skilled Professionals? Creative Financing? It will with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. "Action Warranty"!! Please call for a market analysis consultation for you deserve the Best and "Our Word is Good". 648-6650, Arlington or 862-1122, Lexington. 4 3 TF

WALTHAM & Vicinity. One bedroom apartments and two-three-four bedrooms, all utilities, $260 to $460. Also one-two rooms, studios, efficiencies and houses. Also Luxury townhouses, condos and apartments. Waltham Real Estate, 28 Crescent Street, Waltham, (Next to Grover Cronin). 4 19 4 10 TF

EXCITING AND rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred, at 648-6650 7 17 TF

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad! Nice two family, modern kitchens, baths, playroom, new baseboard heating system, ideal location, $110,000 firm, owner, after 6 pm., 648-7729 8 7 G

ARLINGTON EXPANDABLE Cape, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, possible in-law apartment, large lot of land, $70's, eat-in kitchen. For further information call 646-2832 or 648-2184 Agent 8 21-9 4

REAL ESTATE

Realty World Heritage Homes
862-0700

WINCHESTER PLENTY of elbow room in this bright and airy central air conditioned, well decorated home with four large bedrooms, plus first floor family room or fifth bedroom. Living room, dining room and den arrangement allows exceptional entertainment space enhanced with spacious family sized kitchen. MLS $119,500. 8 21-9 4

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

ARLINGTON AT Belmont line 6 room center entrance colonial. Beamed livingroom ceiling, dinning room, eat in kitchen, screened rear porch 3 bedro9ms full bath second floor. 2 car garage over 10,000sq. feet. Asking $68,500 8 21-9 4

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

BELMONT - 8 room colonial plus sunroom, 3-4 bedrooms, large fireplace livingroom and formal dinning room. Closed rear porch, one and one-half baths. Gas heat, 2 car garage, large yard. Asking $125,000 8 21-9 4

FOR SALE by owner 5 rooms stucco bungalow with extra lot in Winchester $65,000 Call day 438-2232, evening 729-0639 8 21-9 4

Wanted Building Lot

ARLINGTON OR Lexington for custom designed home. Must be flat and dry with southern exposure, front or preferrably rear of building lot. Principals and custom home builders welcome. Call 648-0154 8 28-

BELMONT 5 room split-level, fireplace, living room, bath and one half, laundry room, family room with fireplace, spacious yard, $89,500 Call Mon-Fri., 1-5 pm, 484-7563 8 28-9 11

REAL ESTATE

Realty World Heritage Homes
862-0700

BELMONT JUST Listed! A most spectacular offering! Quality is evident in this prestigious brick English Tudor with elegant 13 foot foyer, exquisite beam ceiling front to back living room, banquet size dining room, multi-baths including adjacent office suite. Perfect for doctors, lawyers or professionals. Seen by appointment only. $240,000 Exclusive.

WINCHESTER, 38 Kenwin Road. Three bedroom house, two baths, finished basement, guest room, new gas saving heat. $105,000. Owner. 729-2393, 367-2108 8 28-9 11

BURLINGTON SPLIT entry three bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. $85,900.

BURLINGTON BRICK front split entry. A-1 condition. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Fireplace living room and family room. 2 car garage. Large lot $80's Town Realty 648-6630 8 28-9 11

ARLINGTON OWNER two family prime location near St. Agnes Church. Five-five and one-half rooms with two unfinished rooms in attic. Two car garage yard, patio. Principal only $105,000 Call after 6 pm 729-3816 8 28-9 11

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON CUSTOM built brick front, Center Entrance Colonial, 24' fireplaced living room with Colonial mantle, modern eat-in kitchen, pine paneled library with lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and ceramic tile bath on second floor, one bedroom and bath on third floor. Suite of offices, three rooms adjoining residence. Ideal opportunity to combine business and residential living accomodations-mint condition. Near Center and MBTA. Priced $160,000 Exclusive 8 28-9 11

BY OWNER four bedroom tri-level two and one-half baths. Three quarter acre lot. Quite street. $114,500. 862-1998 8 28-9 11

Realty World Heritage Homes
862-0700

ARLINGTON, JUST listed! Park Circle, 7 room Garrison in flawless move-in condition. Inside and out! Featuring large fireplaced living room, over-sized dining room, sunny kitchen with natural oak cabinets. First floor family room, 2 car garage on quiet, child safe street. Walk to MBTA. $82,500. MLS Exclusive. 9.4-9.18

WINCHESTER, ATTRACTIVE 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, porch, kitchen with walk-in pantry, large yard and carriage house. Conveniently located. Asking $105,000. Agent 259-9245. 9.4-9 18

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT HILL oversize 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape with two and one-half baths, fireplace, family room, features large custom kitchen, walk-thru sliders with deck over looking superb grounds $175,000.

BELMONT Center entrance Dutch Colonial seven and one-half room, 3 bedrooms and one-half baths. Beamed fireplace living room, sun room. Winbrook School area. Walk to Center. $120,000. Call Camile Repucci 9.4

WELLINGTON SCHOOL. 6 room colonial, screened porch, fireplace living room, wall to wall carpet, built in hutch in dining room, sewing room and or nursery off master bedroom. Lots of closet space, 1 car garage, corner lot, low taxes, $95,000, principals 484-7302. 9 4-9 18

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT School, Center entrance Colonial farm house, loaded with charm. Modern eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry and lav, huge formal dining room, fireplaced music room, 3 modern baths, great in-law possibility. Plus extra building lot with barn. Asking $125,000. MLS. Morian Realtors 646-4700. 9 4-9 18

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want! Please call or come in to Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-2222. 6 26TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3.13 TF

WINCHESTER, LARGE comfortable home overlooking lake with fireplace, near T. To share with working woman. 721-1061 evenings. 4 17G

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Rentals - Sales Listings needed! Have many qualified clients waiting. Serving this area fifteen years personal service. Prompt results call Mrs. Palermo, Broker, 648-8199 5.8 TF

ARLINGTON LARGE furnished one bedroom, fireplace, near T, includes heat & utilities parking $450 648-3649 8.21-9 4

WOBURN- 1-2 Duplex, 4 rooms(2 bedrooms) plus basement utility room, c.t. bath, hardwood floors, heat and hot water, parking. NO PETS. Working married couple preffered. Available Oct. 1. Write Winchester Star Box No. 26, 3 Church St. Winchester, Ma. 01890 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON CENTER one female housemate to share large house with five others. Quiet street, near T. September 1st occupancy. Rent $112 no utilities. Call 646-6563 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 roommates wanted to share three bedroom ranch with professional man. Bedrooms $230, $170, $120. Call before 11 pm 648-5895 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON STUDIO apartments choice location, with parking. Available Sept. 1st. $300 including utilities. Cusack R.E. 646-4500 8.21-9.4

WOBURN ONE and two bedrooms, luxury apartments, $450-$550 including heat and hot water, close to routes 128, 93, and Woburn Center. Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors, 648-6503 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON TWO bedrooms, near T, $450. Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors, 648-6503 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON TWO bedrooms two baths close to T, air conditioned, $600, Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors, 648-6503 8.21-9.4

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT SIX room, 3 bedrooms, porches, parking. Second flo9r near transportation. $450. unheated. **LEXINGTON-ARLINGTON** line 5 room 2 bedroom first floor on transportation $400 unheated. Call Camille Repucci for personal attention 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL woman midtwenties to share unfurnished five room apartment near transportation, non-smoker. $180 month plus utilities. Available Sept 1st. 646-4036 8.21-9.4

BELMONT-CAMBRIDGE line - residential, steps to MBTA, own bath, kitchen privileges, all conveniences, parking. $190,lus utilities. No pets. Professional person or grad student preferred. 489-3967 8.21-9.4

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. in Winchester close to trans. $145 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 935 7768 8 28-9-11

MODERN AIR conditioned first floor five rooms apartment, $400 per month. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 643-2426 after 5 on week days all day Saturday and Sunday 8 28-9 11

ARLINGTON TWO bedrooms, wall to wall, air conditioning, modern, available September 1st. $475, utilities included. 643-7777, Arlington Real Estate 8 28-9 11

APARTMENTS

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL male seeks roommate to share two bedroom duplex. Available October 1st. No pets. $200 plus utilities. Evenings 484-3989 8.28-9.11

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT FIVE and one-half room, 2 bedroom modern kitchen and bath. Fireplace, air conditioning, $600, unheated.

WATERTOWN MODERN five room two bedroom first floor. Hardwood floors, garage. $510, unheated. Call Camille Repucci 8.28-9.11

ARLINGTON THREE bedroom duplex $600., 4 bedroom duplex $800. Singles welcome. Fall rentals coming. Call or come in for assistance Town Realty 648-6630 8 28-9 11

ARLINGTON FIVE and one-half room modern apartment. First floor close to everything. Porches, driveway and yard. $425. per month Call 646-0171 9.4-9.18

15th of September first floor 2 family 5 rooms near bus line. New baths washer & dryer included. Parking for one car. Preferably adults $450 unheated. 646-5042 9 4-9.18

ARLINGTON EAST — two bedrooms, $425 heated. Modern 5-room, two bedroom, $550 including everything. One bedroom and studio, furnished, all utilities, $395 and $345. Watertown: 3 bedroom, $400 unheated. Somerville: near Tufts, 4 and a half rooms, $300 unheated. Stoneham: studios, $275. One bedroom, $350. Two bedroom, $400 heated.

Mar-Mel Realty
354-1123
9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON TWO bedrooms sunporch. Available Sept. 15th, $425 including electricty and hot water 648-6503, Ivers & Stein

SOMERVILLE TWO bedrooms near bus, $450, including heat 648-6503, Ivers & Stein

BELMONT TWO bedrooms, fireplace, 2 sunporches, completly renovated, small dog OK, Oct. 15th $500. 648-6503, Ivers & Stein 9.4-9.18

Aerie Realty
648-8736
646-7862

ARLINGTON A-1 location, luxury 6 room, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, porch, storage, gas heat $500 unheated.

ARLINGTON 3 rooms furnished $395 includes all utilities and parking. No pets. Also Arlington efficiency apartment $345.

BELMONT first floor renovated 2 family, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, storage, garage. No pets. Near MBTA and Route 2 $600 unheated. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON, LARGE one bedroom $375. heated. No pets, no fee. Call 721-1122. 9.4-9.18

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT- 5 and one-half rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, garage, good location. $550. unheated

WATERTOWN- 4 bedroom colonial. Modern kitchen and bath. $800. all utilities. Six room, 3 bedroom duplex, garage $450. unheated. Call Camille Repucci. 9.4

ARLINGTON, LAKE Street, first floor, 5 rooms, sunparlor, garage gas heat. $400. unheated. Available October 1. Call 861-8279. 9.4-9.18

FOUR ROOM apartment, quiet, parking, no pets. Adults preferred. Security deposit. Available October 1. 646-8675. 9.4-9.18

BELMONT - modern first floor 5 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, fireplace, garage, very desirable Payson Park area, $450 per month. Call 484-5803 after 6 p.m. 9.4-9.18

APARTMENTS

WOBURN, 1-2 duplex, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus basement utility room, c.t. bath, hardwood floors, heat and hot water, parking. No pets. Working married couple preferred. Available October 1. Write Winchester Star, Box No. 26, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass 01890. 9 4-9.18

APARTMENT FOR rent. Winchester. Six room apartment, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace in living room, wall to wall carpeting. Walk to Center. $550. plus utilities. 729-8893 9 4-9.18

BELMONT, WATERTOWN apartments - 2 bedrooms from $465, 3 bedrooms from $625. Available Sept. 1 and October 1, Century 21, Conti Realtors, 484-1000. 9 4-9.18

ROOMMATE TO share house or apartment in Arlington, Lexington or Burlington area. Must be neat, clean and considerate. Want to move Oct. 1st. Call 933-3725 after 6:30 pm. or days 272-3100 Ext. 1630. 9 4-9.18

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $49 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467 6.5TF

OUT OF town mature woman returning college needs room 3 nights weekly. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sept. 8th thru Dec. 20th. Near MBTA or train. References supplied. Call Conn. collect 1-203-288-4316 after 6:30 pm. 8 21-9.4

WINCHESTER, THIRD floor room in private home; reduced rent exchanged for babysitting children after school. Kitchen privileges. Call after 6, 729-1145. 823-9.4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large sunny room in quiet neighborhood, 2 minute walk to MBTA, private entrance. CAll evenings, 646-5060 8. 28-9. 11

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen & bath, near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping for student or young professional person. No smoking, security deposit, references required. Call after 4 p.m. 648-8688 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, refrigerator, hot plate. On car line, linen furnished, gentleman only. 643-0659. 9.4-9 18

ARLINGTON CENTER, large front room, kitchen privileges, near all transportation. Gentleman preferred. Call 643-1576. 9.4-9 18

ARLINGTON - Room in private home $45. per week. 646-6287 9.4-9.18

ROOM WANTED

WANTED IN Winchester. 2 bedroom apartment for September $450-$500. 448-2990 8.28-9.11

MATURE WORKING woman wants room with kitchen privileges in Winchester. Call 7 to 9 weekdays 729-5552. 9.4-9.18

PIANO STUDENT seeks immediately room in student household. Call 648-9467 ask for Maggie. 9 4-9 18

SEASONAL RENTALS

CAPE COD, Dennis. Near beach and playhouse, efficiency duplex, sleeps four. $200. per week. 643-1926. 6.19-G

NASSAU, available November 1 to November 15, Garden Villa on Cable Beach. Sleeps 6, completely furnished, $800 a week. 891-7989 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 9 4-9 18

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572 5.3G

WANTED - REFINED gentleman (no smoking, pets, drinking) desires living quarters in Winchester. Kitchen facilities required. Please call 729-1054 between 7 and 8 am. 10.4 G

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.20 TF

WELLINGTON, BURBANK area. By professional couple with young daughter, two bedroom plus optional bedroom, or three bedroom apartment or house. Willing to provide year round yard work. Call 926-1389. 4.17G

SINGLE PARENT with three children needs three bedroom apartment with parking. Have subsidized housing which guarantees rent. Will do your yard work, etc. Need as soon as possible. Good references. Call 646-4386 after 2:30. 4.17G

WANTED IN Arlington, 4 room apartment, one bedroom in 2 family house for retired, responsible lady. Non smoker, no pets. Call 648-8389 after 6 p.m. 8.12G

YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL male seeks apartment in home in Arlington or nearby areas. Clean, responsible, call 648-4179. 7.31 G

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, former home owner, and two cats desires two bedroom apartment on first floor of two family. Belmont or vicinity by Oct. 1st. Excellent references, 876-6465 Days. 646-6487 Evenings 8.14 G

TWO RETIRED people urgently need 2 bedroom apartment by October 12th. Have Section 8 certificate from Arlington. First floor preferred. Parking needed. Former Arlington residents. Rent guaranteed. References. Call collect 1-872-6964 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON NEAR Spy Pond or Arlington Center. Two or three bedrooms. $400-$450. Will pay one month rent finder's fee. Call Leslie 646-7647 8.21-9.4

HARVARD FACULTY couple with infant need furnished house or apartment for September and October. 484-0456 8.21-9.4

WANTED TO buy, private party desires two family house in Watertown, Arlington or North Waltham. Minimum 5 & 6 with yard, residential neighb9rhood, near T. $80's - $90's if good condition, but will negotiate if need repair. 646-1269 8.21-9.4

FEMALE HARVARD employee seeks room in house-apartment near T. Sept. 1st to Jan. 15th 1981 484-5694 Evenings and week-ends. 8. 21-9.4

MATURE WOMAN and 15 year old son seek three bedroom apartment, immediately, will pay additional security deposit for two well-behaved cats. Prefer location near Arlington Center. Will pay $400 to $450, unheated. Call 641-0668 8 21-9 4

INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL female, late 20's early 30's, seeks same to find-share apartment in Arlington area. 648-8673 8 21-9.4

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seek quiet two bedroom with garage. Near T or bus. No children. No pets. 258-1496 days, 628-8383 Nights 8.28-9. 11

APARTMENT WANTED couple with two school age daughters seeks sublet of apartment or house-sitting for 1 to 2 months beginning Sept. 1 or as soon as possible after. Call 729-1045 8.28-9.11

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

WANTED BARN (garage) with upper story (untouched) for eventual apartment. $125. per month 924-3355 8.28-9.11

WANTED-ARLINGTON, Belmont, Lexington, Watertown, two bedroom for non-smoking mother and son (Adult), also small poodle. Rent $350-400, unheated, needed September or October Call 492-1657 after 5 pm 8.28 G

WANTED-ARLINGTON, Belmont, Lexington, Watertown, two bedroom for non-smoking mother and son (Adult), also small poodle. Rent $350-400, unheated, needed September or October Call 492-1657 after 5 pm 8.28 G

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with three well behaved girls and toy size dog are seeking three bedroom five or six room apartment in Arlington, Medford or Somerville. Want gas heat, yard, cellar. 220CAWIRING FZER. Will pay up to $400 month rent. Unheated. Call 646-5616, $75. Finders Fee for person if apartment rented. 8.28-9.11

PROFESSIONAL MARRIED couple, excellent references, need apartment four rooms sunny, quite neighborhood. Call 776-0971 evenings 7-9 8.28-9.11

TWO RETIRED people urgently need 2 bedroom apartment by October 12th. Have Section 8 certificate from Arlington. First floor preferred. Parking needed. Former Arlington residents. Rent guaranteed. References. Call collect 1-872-6964. 9.4-9.18

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER — Pleasant Street, furnished apartments: 1 bedroom, $395. 2 bedroom, $465. Large efficiency, $345. 3 bedroom, $375. Efficiency, one and two bedroom include heat and utility, parking. Lease and security. 643-7487. 7.24 TF

FEMALE TEACHER has nice room available, kitchen, living room, and telephone privileges, linens, all utilities included. Mass. Avenue, buslines. References, $225 monthly. Call after 7, 648-4640 8.28-9. 11

ARLINGTON CENTER Pleasant street, furnished, effiency $345, also one bedroom $395, includes heat, utilities, parking, OK for couple and one child. Year lease and security. 643-7487 or 646-6957 9.4-9.18

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, SHARE furnished Victorian house. Starting at $200, including utilities. Women or couples preferred. 7 thru 9 a.m. 729-8897 1.24G

WINCHESTER HOUSE for rent 6 rooms for $475. Ideal location, near transportation. Available September 1st. 729-3110 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE October 1st. Large, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, close to T, $700. Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors, 648-6503 8.21-9.4

ARLINGTON FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, modern kitchen and bath. No pets. $500. per month. Pan American Realty 648-3335 8.28-9. 11

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms plus Florida room. 2-3 bedrooms. $650 per month includes heat and electricity. Excellent location. Call 721-1122 8.28-9.11

ARLINGTON YOUNG deluxe Convenient 6 room one and one-half baths duplex. location parking, unheated. $665. 729-1786, 729-7507 8. 28-9. 11

CAMBRIDGE LINE in Somerville. Minutes to Harvard Square, complete Rehab, little 7 room gem! 7 rooms, offers attic studio, sky light, air conditioned. Yard, parking and more. $1,000. per month. Oakley Real Estate. 484-4001. 9.4-9.18

GARAGE SPACE

BARN TYPE Garage. No light or heat necessary, 8 to 5 pm., working hours, one-truck contractor. 391-6463. Call anytime. 10.4G

WANTED TO RENT: Garage in the area of Hamlet and Medford Street, Arlington. Call 643-2475 or 646-4673. 6.5 G

PARKING SPACE for rent. Arlington-Cambridge line on Mass. Ave., close to Alewife Brook Parkway. Outside parking. $15 per month 489-0868 8.21-9.4

PARKING OR garage space Lake St. Burch St. area. Call before noon or after 6 pm. 648-5213 8.21-9.4

GARAGE SPACE for restored classic car not used often. Needed year round. Arlington Belmont line. 484-9771, 646-1885 8.28-9.11

WANTED TO rent parking space or garage for one car near Bowdoin St., Arlington. 646-8593 8.28-9.11

GARAGE NEEDED for dead car storage for one year. 646-9377, 648-4997 8.28-9.11

MOVING?

For FREE information on housing costs, taxes, schools, etc., across the street or across the nation, call TOLL FREE 1-800-523-2460 Ext. E358.

REXchange INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL EX INC

HOME INSPECTIONS by CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.

Discover potential problems prior to purchase
Complete written report within 24 hours.

Builders since 1924 — Licensed Member of the American Society of Home Inspectors

Insured
Serving Most Cities & Towns
Call Us **641-0600**

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full time sales person with Real Estate license. Long established realtor firm.

NATOLI REALTY COMPANY
484-1900

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full time Sales Person with Real Estate License. Long established Realtor Firm.

Pennell & Thompson, Realtors
Since 1945
643-8800

WINCHESTER
FOR LEASE

Attractive business zoned building (approximately 1200 square feet), excellent condition - central air conditioning - good location with parking.

$650.00 per month plus heat and electricity

Call
Mrs. Gilley

272-3240
James T. Trefrey, Inc. Realtors

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

WINCHESTER

An enchanting antique, 6 room, 2 bath cape, with charm and joy in every room - even a fireplace in the early American kitchen! Great location - walk to everything **and offered at $129,900.**

Another fine exclusive with...

ANN BLACKHAM and Company Inc.
Serving Winchester and Environs since 1968

Winchester MLS Sales Leader
729-1663
Realex Relocation Brokers
11 Thompson St. Winchester
MLS

MIDDLESEX HOME INSPECTION INCORPORATED
646-0828
Complete written reports by Professional Engineers & Licensed Builders
Call us for a complete inspection
Chief Inspector; John J. Digby, P.E.

A great way to either start a new life together or to enjoy an endless second honeymoon. That is, in our 3 bedroom, very charming home, set on wooded lot. LR, formal DR, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, finished recreation room. Just brought to the marketplace **at $74,900.**

WE WANT TO BE YOUR REALTOR!

Winchester Realty Company

William Caci, Realtor 729-0200

Jean Fitzgerald	729-2658	Judy Lynch	729-7193
Paul Crotty	729-2277	Jim Fitzgerald	729-2550
Ben Marshall	729-5444	Trudy Kirkendall	729-0726
Stephanie Litchfield	729-7896	Karol Landini	935-4316
Mary Ann O'Callaghan	729-7813	Norma Foti	729-5147
John Doherty	729-7067	Thea Curtin	396-3083
Jill Kennedy	729-4963	Ann Perrall	729-3773

38 Church St., Winchester 729-7777
WE WANT TO BE YOUR REALTOR!

CHILD CARE

ARE YOU interested in exchanging babysitting with mother of 9 month old girl? Call 643-2595 2.28-G

A PLACE to grow - a day care center designed to provide both a family environment and a preschool program. 484-4054. 4.17TF

WARM, HAPPY energetic, young lady wanted for full time sitting for our ten month old boy, 9 to 4 pm, near Arlington Stop and Shop, references. 648-4860 evenings. 6.5 G

WARM RELIABLE, mature person to care for new born in Arlington area. Weekdays from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 648-3468 or 864-0650.

CHILD CARE needed in your Winchester home, Lincoln School. Part-time care for special six year old boy. Lunch and afternoons Monday-Friday until 5:30. Please call 484-8541 Evenings 8.14-8.18

R.N. DESIRES child care in exchange or fee basis 3 evenings per week including alternate weekends. 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Children ages 2 & 5. Desire locations Winchester, Lexington

AFTER SCHOOL day care-play group LPN and experienced mother has openings in small private after school play group. Playroom and large fenced in yard on child safe street. Lunches and snacks cheerfully included. Washington Street area Winchester near Mini Bus stop. 729-4805 8.21 TF

REGISTERED DAY CARE mother wants to care for 2 & one half - 3 & one half year old child in my home. My daughter wants someone to play and learn with her. Teachers hours preferred. Experience references. Call 484-2180 8.21-9.4

WANTED EXPERIENCED mature person to baby sit our seven month old two and one-half days a week. References required. Call 648-0498 between 6:30 & 10 pm 8.21-9.4

CHILD CARE given in my home for infants and older children. Monday thru Friday. Reasonable rates. Arlington Heights area. Call 646-6026 8.21-9.4

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to look after three children,ages 10, 9, and 7 on non-school days from 2-7 pm everyday (MF) in the flats area. Light housedeeping and some overnights. Call 729-7168. Include own transportation. 8.28-9.11

TEACHER NEEDS child care for 6th grader on Winchester release day and occasionally when child is ill. Own transportation needed. $2.25 per hour. Call after 6. 729-4075. 8.28-9.11

HELP WANTED - Mon. thru Fri. 2-5p.m., after school child care for 2 children ages 6 and 9 and light housekeeping. Must have own transportation, salary negotiable. Call 484-0437. 8.28-9.11

FULL OR part-time child care person needed, non-smoker, own transportation preferred, references. 484-1386 or 484-7522. 8.28-9.11

STIMULATING RESPONSIVE adult needed 20-25 regular hours per week to care for 2 active girls, ages 3 yrs. and 8 mos. Non-smoker, in our Belmont home. Own transportation and references preferred. Call 484-1386 days or evenings. 8.28-9.11

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER infant boy needs a warm responsible woman or high school student, two afternoons a week from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wi,n Brook area Call 484-6442 8.28-9.11

TEACHING COUPLE need capable person to care for infant in our home. Week days 8-4. 646-9643 8.28-9.11

COME PLAY with us at Tom Thumb Play School Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. 729-5280 8.28-9.11

RESPONSIBLE AND mature woman seeking work for child care ages newborn to 6 years 8 am. to 7 pm. Monday thru Friday $1. hour. Call 646-5616 8.28-9.11

CREATIVE PLAY experience for your two and three year old, two mornings a week. Experienced early childhood teacher. OFC licensed. Excellent references. Call 641-0454 8.28-9.11

GOVERNESS- HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references seeks part-time work for local family. Top pay required. Call Ms. Wood 935-6591 Evenings 8.28-9.11

$3.50 per hour, plus mileage for child care in my Belmont homme, 2:45-5:15 pm weekdays. Car required Call 489-3656 weekday evenings. 8.28-9.11

LICENSED MOTHER with preschool teaching experience provides loving, stimulating environment for toddlers. Excellent references 646-0706 9.4-9.18

FULL TIME person needed week days to care for 3 month old, do light housework in Arlington. Respond to P.O. Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 9.4-9.18

EXPERIENCED DAY care mother will give TLC to your child in my home days Ages 1 and up. Safe, happy atmosphere, excellent location, large yard, lunches and snacks provided. All at reasonable rates Call 646-3638 9.4 - 10.9

WANTED: A Mature adult to provide babysitting services (three mornings a week Arlington Boys' Club Call Brian Crowley 648-1617. 9.4-9.18

PART TIME Child care with 3 month old infant. Own transportation. Salary and hours negotiable Call 646-9740 9.4-9.18

CHILD CARE provided. Small playgroup in our Winchester home needs 2 year old, 3-4 mornings a week. Call 729-2891 or 729-6259 evenings or weekends. 9.4-9.18

NATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted for infant care in my home 4 days a week. References and own transportation preferred. 484-3232 9.4-9.18

I NEED you one day per week for baby sitting and light cleaning. Please call 729-4628 6-8pm. 9.4-9.18

Half & Full Day Care

WE HAVE openings in our two, three and five day programs for children 2 years 9 months - 5 years of age. Nutritious snacks and lunch included. Certified teachers. Little Carousel Preschool 482-4705. Evenings 643-1190 or 628-1540 9.4-9.18

CHILD CARE

MIDDLE AGE housewife looking for full time work around Arlington area for child care and-or house cleaning. Good references. Please call Alexandria 646-2887 8.28-9.11

WILL BABYSIT one or two children my home two years or older, Hardy School district 646-0554 8.28-9.11

WOMAN WANTED to care for 2 nine year olds after school and some holidays. Your house or ours. Kendall School area. Would also consider responsible sitter sixteen or over. Call after six, 484-1178 8.28-9.11

RESPONSIBLE PERSON non smoker to care for 8 month old girl in my home, September to June. Live-in preferred. Call 935-6725 8.28-9.11

TEENAGER NEEDED to sit for 4 & 7 year olds. 2:30-6:30 Wed. Thurs. & Friday 646-5566 8.28-9.11

LICENSED DAY care provider is looking to care for children ages 2 and up in her Arlington Heights home. 646-0578 8.28-9.11

CHILD CARE given by licensed family day care provider, Monday thru Friday 6:30 am thru 6pm. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. $1.50 per hour. 933-1191 8.28-9.11

FULL TIME babysitter needed for toddler and infant. References preferred 484-3307 8.28-9.11

EXPERIENCED EARLY childhood teacher beginning playgroup this fall for 2-4 yr. olds. Creative, warm and friendly atmosphere for your child. OFC licensed. Call 489-0762 8.28-9.11

PLAY GROUP for pre kindergarten age. A nice program for small group of six children meeting twice a week for two and one-half hours. Nora Castro 729-8217 8.28-9.11

PART TIME Sitter for infant in our Arlington Heights home. Three days 8am-3pm beginning September 646-7253 8.28-9.11

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to look after three children,ages 10, 9, and 7 on non-school days from 2-7 pm everyday (MF) in the flats area. Light housedeeping and some overnights. Call 729-7168. Include own transportation. 8.28-9.11

TEACHER NEEDS child care for 6th grader on Winchester release day and occasionally when child is ill. Own transportation needed. $2.25 per hour. Call after 6. 729-4075. 8.28-9.11

HELP WANTED - Mon. thru Fri. 2-5p.m., after school child care for 2 children ages 6 and 9 and light housekeeping. Must have own transportation, salary negotiable. Call 484-0437. 8.28-9.11

FULL OR part-time child care person needed, non-smoker, own transportation preferred, references, 484-1386 or 484-7522. 8.28-9.11

STIMULATING RESPONSIVE adult needed 20-25 regular hours per week to care for 2 active girls, ages 3 yrs. and 8 mos. Non-smoker, in our Belmont home. Own transportation and references preferred. Call 484-1386 days or evenings. 8.28-9.11

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER infant boy needs a warm responsible woman or high school student, two afternoons a week from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wi,n Brook area Call 484-6442 8.28-9.11

TEACHING COUPLE need capable person to care for infant in our home. Week days 8-4. 646-9643 8.28-9.11

COME PLAY with us at Tom Thumb Play School Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. 729-5280 8.28-9.11

RESPONSIBLE AND mature woman seeking work for child care ages newborn to 6 years 8 am. to 7 pm. Monday thru Friday $1. hour. Call 646-5616 8.28-9.11

CREATIVE PLAY experience for your two and three year old, two mornings a week. Experienced early childhood teacher. OFC licensed. Excellent references. Call 641-0454 8.28-9.11

GOVERNESS- HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references seeks part-time work for local family. Top pay required. Call Ms. Wood 935-6591 Evenings 8.28-9.11

$3.50 per hour, plus mileage for child care in my Belmont homme, 2:45-5:15 pm weekdays. Car required Call 489-3656 weekday evenings. 8.28-9.11

LICENSED MOTHER with preschool teaching experience provides loving, stimulating environment for toddlers. Excellent references 646-0706 9.4-9.18

FULL TIME person needed week days to care for 3 month old, do light housework in Arlington. Respond to P.O. Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 9.4-9.18

EXPERIENCED DAY care mother will give TLC to your child in my home days Ages 1 and up. Safe, happy atmosphere, excellent location, large yard, lunches and snacks provided. All at reasonable rates Call 646-3638 9.4 - 10.9

WANTED: A Mature adult to provide babysitting services (three mornings a week Arlington Boys' Club Call Brian Crowley 648-1617. 9.4-9.18

PART TIME Child care with 3 month old infant. Own transportation. Salary and hours negotiable Call 646-9740 9.4-9.18

CHILD CARE provided. Small playgroup in our Winchester home needs 2 year old, 3-4 mornings a week. Call 729-2891 or 729-6259 evenings or weekends. 9.4-9.18

NATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted for infant care in my home 4 days a week. References and own transportation preferred. 484-3232 9.4-9.18

I NEED you one day per week for baby sitting and light cleaning. Please call 729-4628 6-8pm. 9.4-9.18

Sandy's Family Day Care

MONDAY THRU Friday 7:30am - 5:30pm. Vicinity of Tufts, available openings. Call 776-9612 for further information. 8.28-9.11

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER required on daily basis in Belmont home with two young children, ages 4 - 7. Daytime hours. Should have own transportation. Call 893-2840. 9.5 8.28-9.11

CHILD CARE

PART-TIME supervision of youngsters - ages 14, 13,10. Light housekeeping afternoons and meal preparation two evenings. 643-7903 9.4-9.18

RESPONSIBLE MATURE 12 year old girl seeking baby sitting position. Hours Monday, Tuesday 3pm-9pm. Wednesday 1pm-9pm. Thursday and Sunday 2pm-9pm 75 cents per hour. Please call 646-5618 9.4-9.18

MATURE WOMAN wanted for after school care for 7 year old girl 2 days a week. Own transportation. Call 862-8213 after 7pm 9.4-9.18

PLAYGROUP for two-two and one half year olds 2 mornings a week - creative, loving setting, with experienced teacher. For information call evenings 484-7575. 9.4-9.18

MATURE WOMAN to care for one and a half year old girl, Watertown, Belmont area. Monday, Wednesday, Fri-ay, 8:30 to 2:30, 924-1730. 9.4-9.18

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature woman to provide care for newborn in our Belmont home. Full days, mon.-fri. references required, own transportation preferred. Call evenings, 489-2692. 9.4-9.18

WANTED OCCASIONAL daytime babysitter ly Belmont home for a 4yr old. Call between 1-5 p.m., 484-5127. 9.4-9.18

WARM RELIABLE caring person sought for 17 month old. 35 hours - week. References required 646-2595 9.4-9.18

CREATIVE EXPERIENCED mother will take care of your children in my Arlington home while you work 646-2143 9.4-9.18

PETS

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-1900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21

HORSE: Thoroughbred, 6 years, for advanced or intermediate rider. $1,500 or best offer. 742-9100 x2656 days. 7.3-G

OSTER DOG clipper. Four different blades plus instruction book, blade cleaner, excellent condition. $50 643-5420 8.21-9.4

ANIMAL SPAYING local hospitals, female cat, $30. Male cat, $20. Small female dog, $38. Small male $38. 729-6453 8.21TF

FREE KITTENS (4) to loving homes. 648-5996 evenings 8.21-9.4

BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE neutered male cat good with kids. Needs caring home. Owner moving. 489-0687 8.21TF

CAT BOARDING $3 per. cool, exercise. Individual care, transportation 729-6453 8.28 TF

FREE CAT-- male, neutered black cat with spot of white. 321-7633. 8.28-9.11

SAMOYED LOVERS - free 12 year old spayed samoyed, needs home. Family moving to apartment, healthy, lovable, 489-3549. 8.28-9.11

FREE - good home needed for two and one half yr. old German shepherd mix Call Ed 484-3584. 8.28-9.11

FEMALE CALICO cat, 1 year, spayed sweet disposition. Free 876-8278 evenings 495-2107 days Zora 9.4-9.18

FREE: SPAYED female cat and her male kitten. All shots, trained. Needs in-door home 491-0414. 9.4-9.18

FREE 4 adorable kittens, box trained 862-6818 9.4-9.18

FREE TWO kittens Call Karen or Eileen 646-5860 9.4-9.18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO. Antique finish. 1903 HUME. $2,500 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 729-1615 after 6pm. 11.1G

AMBASSADOR Bb CORONET, with mouthpiece and case, $60, call 484-7248, after 6 pm. 12.6-12.20G

GRAND PIANO antique finish. $2,000. Call 729-1615 after 6pm. 1.17-1.31 G

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Perkins trained: Thirty-five years experience. Call 643-8964. 2.7 TF

STEINERT UPRIGHT Piano, excellent playing condition, outside like new, asking $700, call 729-4941 after 6 pm. 7.17 G

Enjoy Your Piano

SUMMER PIANO tuning. Call Chris Sikes, Certified Tuner, for tunings, regulation and repairs. 864-8166. 7.24 TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Training Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.14-TF

FENDER DELUXE reverb amp, Stratocaster with case, maestro phase shifter power booster cords. $500. 648-2352 8.21-9.4

ADULT SIZE violin hardly used, perfect condition, $250. 729-8512 8.28-

CARAVELLE TRUMPET complete with case and mouth piece. One year old, like new $220. Or best offer. Call 646-0669 anytime. 9.4-9.18

cash in with a classified ad...
Call 643-7900
To Place Yours
Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION, all levels. Jazz, Improvization, classical. Bill Geha, Watertown. 923-1395. 2.21-TF

Dave Honig Guitar Studio

INSTRUCTION IN Classical and Steel-string (Jazz, folk, etc.) Guitar and Renaissance Lute by a qualified professional. Located at 31 Philips Street, Arlington Center. $10 per hour - beginners lessons, $6 per half hour. 646-6826 3.6 TF

Tutor

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher with fourteen years experience will tutor your child. Call Mary, 643-2820 for information. 3.27 TF

INDIVIDUALIZED CLASSES in reading, math, spelling, writing, and study skills. K-Adult. Complete evaluations, professional staff, flexible hours. Complete summer program. LD and Reading Clinic. For free brochure, call 646-4049. 4.17TF

READING SPECIALIST, M. Ed. Certified, experienced. Will tutor children in their homes. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, easily distracted or short attention span. Summer and Fall openings available. Arthur Driscoll 643-2806. 5.8-TF

TUTOR - Experienced High School teacher will tutor K-Adult. Specialties are GED prep., writing, reading and basic skills. Reasonable. Call Linda, 641-0235. 7.3-G

CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor in your home or mine. M.Ed., Elementary Education, ten years experience, Arlington Schools. References. Early am or after 5 pm., 646-6794 7.3 TF

GUITAR LESSONS - Learn to arrange Rags and Jazz tunes for finger-style guitar. I have an article and arrangement in a forthcoming issue of Frets Magazine. All levels - first lesson free. Call Bob 489-3795. 8.21-9.4

QUILTING CLASSES. Experienced quilter offers classes morning and evening in Arlington home. 646-2741 8.28-9.11

PERCUSSION LESSONS New England Conservatory faculty member now accepting students of all levels on drums, timpany, mallets, drum set. Reasonable rates. Call George 648-5073 8.28-9.11

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO lessons. There's more to music than playing pieces. Learn to sightread, improvise, transpose, compose and enjoy it! Childre., adults, private groups. Will travel. Deborah Polikoff, 484-7490 (before Sept. 2), 926-3072. 8.28-9.11

LEARN HOW to needlepoint, many different and fun stitches on originally designed canvases. Next class to start Sept. 23rd 10am - 12 noon. Sept. 24th 8-10 pm. For more information call Carolyn Thorne 729-8611 or Jenny DIVecchio 729-5348 9.4-9.18

Piano Lesson At Your Home

BEGINNERS A specialty. Restricted to Belmont area. For further information call 891-1553 9.4-9.18

CERAMIC CLASSES starting Sept. 15th. Opening Monday evening only. Call 648-6777 9.4-9.18

PIANO LESSONS B.U. Music Grad. will come to home. Arlington, Belmont only. 861-6195. 9.4-9.18

LESSONS FOR Beginners, grammer school ages taught by qualified artist. Fun learning experience for young people to express their own ideas while learning to use different media. Once a week for 2 hours. Weekdays after school. In the Morningside area. For information call 646-6504 or 648-9395. 9.4-9.18

VIOLIN LESSONS, viola, elementary piano, theory, and solfeie. Longy School and N. E. Conservatory graduate. Experienced. Available Sept. 4. Call Barbara Scheitz, Arlington. 648-6678 9.4-TF

PIANO LESSONS

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR with masters degree in piano has openings for the fall. Teaches all levels. Call 926-0205. 9.4-9.18

CELLO LESSONS - conservatory graduate, experienced teacher, 484-3492 9.4-9.18

ART CLASSES for children - toddlers to teens. Belmont studio. Experienced art teacher. For information call evenings 484-7575. 9.4-9.18

VOCAL INSTRUCTION and piano accompaniment technique by professional keyboard vocalist. Arlington Studio. Adriane 244-9783 evenings 9.4-9.18

ART'N FACTS Studio- Call now for fall brochure. Courses in watercolor, calligraphy, painting, multimedia and more. Adults and children ages 6 years and up. (Visit our gallery, too!) 729-2926 9.4-9.18

DRAWING, SKETCHING, painting in artist's studio. Small classes, grades 3 - 9. Monday, Tuesday, Friday afternoons. All materials, museum study trip. Ten weeks: $55, beginning Sept. 22nd 729-5854 9.4-9.11

ELECTRICIANS

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial, old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E24503. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14 TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-3252 after 5 pm. 1.10 TF

PAINTING

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anaytime, 396-0795. 3.3TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7.10 tf

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, Insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24 TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9.20 TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For the highest quality of interior and exterior painting, call Neil, 729-3108 9.27TF

For A Change Try Quality

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Call 628-8611. 10.18 TF

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience, call 643-3441. 11.22 TF

EARL FARMER. Exterior and Interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Vinyl wallcovering applications. 643-5730 11.29TF

ANGELO J. GRIECO, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 4.10 TF

WALLPAPER AND Paint - Don't hang yourself, let Joe do it! 484-1295 Twenty-two years experience. 4.17TF

A.M.A. Painting

CUSTOM EXTERIOR work, quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured. 643-2568. 4.24 TF

Bill Stafford, Jr.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR house painting, gutter cleaning, linseed oiling. General maintenance, landscaping. Call Bill Stafford 646-0364. 5.8-TF

Dependable Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, free estimates, Steven Snedeker, 646-3836 after 6 pm. 5.15 TF

Menotomy Paint Co.

EXTERIOR AND Interior work. No job to small. Reasonable Rates. Insured. Free Estimates. Call John, 643-0234 or 648-1935. 6.26 TF

Interior Painting

HOMES AND Apartments painted or wallpapered. If your home or apartment needs that bright new look, call Wayne E. Robbins after 4 pm., for free estimate. 643-3021. 7.24 TF

Quality Work

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING and carpentry. Free Estimates. Lew Hinkley, 665-2641. 7.31TF

PAINTING TO Praise! Interior work, ceilings, rooms, etc. Repairs, carpentry, roofing, gutters. Working to serve the Lord! Jack Guarino 646-2405 8.14 TF

WINTERIZE YOUR home. Windows caulked. Storm windows and doors replaced. Interior painting and wallpapering. Licensed. Call Iggy 396-1165 or John 391-4674 8.21 TF

James H. Barry

PAINTING AND decorating, Interior exterior. Paper hanging. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates Call mornings 395-8751 9.4-9.18

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain Cuckoo clocks specially. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small, free estimates. John, 646-0584. 6.7tf

KITCHENS, BATHROOM Ceramic tile repaired, re-grouted and polished like new. Karl 396-4731. 6.21tf

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold, telephone 646-9080. 2.21 TF

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY REBUILDING. Steps and Walks. Woodstoves installed. Free Estimates. Call after 6 pm., 861-1028. 6.12TF

BILL'S BICYCLE and Lawn mower repair Service. Reasonable rates. Good used mowers for sale. 646-8442 6.12TF

TUNE-UPS & Repairs. Lawnmowers and snow blowers. Don't get caught short. Get it tuned now. Call Phil 646-8363. 9.4TF

GLASS REPAIRED and replaced. For home and business. Call Ed MacAskill at 648-2914 9.4-9.18

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.9tf

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

CARPENTRY - EXTERIOR and interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free Estimates. Eaton Construction, 935-4946. 10.25TF

HOME REPAIRS - painting, wallpaper, paneling, new designs for kitchen and bath. (low prices) A & B Construction Company, call 643-1572 or 646-7279. 1.10 TF

REMODELING, PAINTING, Carpentry. General repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0584. 2.19 TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Remodeling, repairs of all kinds. Kitchens, additions & doors, windows, porches, gutters, plumbing. Free estimates. Call Rick 643-7441 or Steve 391-1872 2.28TF

J & B

CARPENTRY - INTERIOR, exterior, remodeling and additions, bathrooms, kitchens, decks and porches, Call Jim, 648-4773. 3.6 TF

B & D Contracting

ALL PHASES of new construction and renovation. Quality work. Free estimates. References. Call 643-2709 after 6 pm. 3.20 TF

Have It Done Right

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Carpentry, new and old, all phases, ten years experience, free estimates, references in area. Call Mr. St. Onge before the Spring rush! 492-5696. 4.3TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644. 4.3TF

CARPENTRY + PORCHES, stairs jacked up and repaired. New porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced. Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047 5.29TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6060. 5.29TF

CARPENTRY, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Hongone, 646-1664 5.29TF

E.R. Smith & Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR Interior & exterior remodeling. Family rooms, kitchen & baths. Patios, decks, gutters. All jobs - large and small. Free estimates. 491-8628 6.5TF

FIRST QUALITY Carpentry. Finish carpentry, renovation, restoration and repair. Remodeling kitchens, bathrooms and additions. Porches, roofing, dormers and skylights. Tom Brennan 861-0416. 7.10TF

Go-Right Contracting

QUALITY EXTERIOR and Interior construction and remodeling. Call and discuss it with us first! 646-5014 7.24 TF

Kate Mitchell Carpenter

HOME REPAIR-Restoration work, window and door installation, weatherization, 729-2680 8.28-9.11

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664 4.20-TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-1324 12.28TF

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS, 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0908. 2.7TF

HEMS!! HEMS!! La[illegible] and girl's dresses, skirts, sla[illegible] boy's trousers. [illegible] Experienced [illegible] TF

DRESSMAKER, clothing made to order. Alterations and fittings, reasonable. For appt. call Dina, Four Corners, Rte 3, Woburn 933-4177. For women only. 3.27TF

30 Percent Off

IF YOU give your job to us Dressmaking, alterations experienced for any job. Call 646-5086 4.17TF

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd Jobs our specialty. Dump truck service available. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 1.17-TF

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Established 1951. Spring clean-up. Prune, trim, evergreens, shrubbery & planting. Lawn seeding, sodding, bark mulch, rail ties, lawn cutting. Insured. 862-0308. 3.6-TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, rail road tie walls, shrubs & trees planted, trimmed, removed, edging, pine bark, stone walls. Complete lawn care and weekly maintenance. Spring and Fall clean-up. Truck services. Gardens mulched and roto-tilled. Call for free estimates. 648-2354. 3.6-TF

JAMES A. Martin, Landscaping. Complete landscaping services, construction and maintenance. Spring cleanup, weekly lawn maintenance, shrubs pruned. Plantings, bark mulch delivery, tree work, roto-tilling. Trucks available for other services also. Call 648-3493 or 272-2193. 3.20 TF

Peter Rabbit Gardening

LOVE TO work with plants. We do: landscaping, clean-ups, maintenance, pruning, flower gardens, mulching, roto-tilling... you name it! Call Peter, 646-0588. 4.3 TF

LAWN CUTTING, fertilizing, complete yard care services. 729-3014 or 729-4534. 4.17TF

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Service. Spring clean-ups, mowing, fertilizing, thatching, new lawns seeded, pruning bushes and trees. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call John 648-1935 or 643-0234. 5.8-TF

J & R Landscaping

LAWN CUTTING, weekly, or bi-monthly, fertilizing, tree work, shrubs and hedges trimmed, Spring and Fall cleanup. Call Ron for free estimate, 935-4191 5.15 TF

John D. Lyons

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT & Contractor, professional design, construction and maintenance services for residences, business and industry. Call 729-2105. 5.22TF

Mark's Lawn Service

SPECIALIZING IN lawn mowing, Spring and fall cleanup. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, railroad tie walls, walks, etc. Shrubs and trees planted or removed. Edging, pine back stone walls, complete lawn care, weekly or bi-monthly. Cuttings. Truck services. Odd Jobs. Call for free low estimate. 643-2034. 5.29TF

LOAM SCREENED & unscreened, bark mulch, wood chips, sand, stone, crushed stone. Clean yards, cellars etc. 933-3278 Woburn. 8.14-TF

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 3.6 TF

Potential Swimmers

I NEED to swim regularly for my back but need pool at 7 a.m., as I work, Is anyone else interested in early morning swimming? Boys Club is open to suggestions for summer. Call Marty after 6 pm., 646-8598 4.3 G

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH LOAN - never repay - free details. B & G Company, P. O. Box 3450, Nashua, N.H. 03061 4.17TF

MEAT MARKET, and General store, over 100 years in business, for sale. Located in New Hampshire, Lake region. Includes owners six room apartment, and 3 rental apartments. Village location. Gross is over 100K and price is reasonably and firmly set at $62,000. Phone 935-3599 week nights and 603-522-8910 weekends. 6.12-G

$100 per 1000 envelopes addressed. Guaranteed. We furnish the envelopes and postage. National 2024 Freedom Blvd. Dept. Z-801, Freedom, CA 95019 8.14-9.4

Ambitious People

DO YOU have management or teaching skills? Are your tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part-time? If so call Leslie 646-5711 8.21 TF

PACESETTER FASHIONS offers a highly profitable Jean, Top & Sportswear Shop for your very own. Select from over 100 brands - Levi, Wrangler, Chic, Lee, Sedgefield, Brittania, many more. $16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mrs. Waters (501) 568-5145 8.28-9.11

BEAUTY SALON business for sale. Woburn area. Convenient location near center. Good business potential. Must sell due to illness. Call 663-6825 or 663-2113 anytime 8.28-9.11

GONE OUT of business. Lawnmower and snowblower service shop. Complete 30 lesson small engine repair course, equipment repair and parts manuals. Cost $300, last year $200. firm. Call 729-1755 9.4-9.18

NEED EXTRA money? Part time, full time home work programs information. Send stamped self addressed envelope to: Wheaton, 1061 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Ma. 02134 9.4-9.18

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape, Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping, satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1805 9.133TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10.18TF

TRIMMING AND removals. Dangerous limbs overhang house? Call me I will clear them away. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Call Jack at 648-4685 or 272-9427 12.2tf

Firewood - Coal Landscaping

QUALITY APPLE, Hickory, red and white oak, 128 cu.ft., approximately split, stacked, dumped. Green seasoned - $115 to $135. Free rock maple kindling. Land clearing, tree surgery. Free estimates. Fully insured. 245-8294. 5.15 TF

Nap's Tree Service

COMPLETE TREE Service. Pruning, trimming, removals, planting. Free Estimates. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Call 646-6074. 6.26 TF

Professional Tree Services

EXPERT PRUNING or Tree Removal. Lowest Rates. Insured. Call John 643-0234 or 646-1935. 6.26TF

Tree Removal

STEWART TREE Removal. Pruning, tree removal, sky worker. Fifteen years experience. Call 862-4604 FREE ESTIMATES. 7.31 TF

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

Slate Specialist

ALL KINDS of roofing and metal work. Gutters. All work guaranteed. John Barry, 646-7172. 3.6 TF

Conneely Brothers

ROOFING, CARPENTRY, Painting. Years of experience. Free estimates, call 729-7295. 5.15 TF

ARLMONT ROOFING CO. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1012 or 862-2034 6.26-7.10 TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 room office space on Mass. Avenue. Newly renovated. Available immediately. $375. Security deposit. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174 7.24-G

For Rent!

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE November 1st. 5,400 sq.ft. office and warehouse. Ample parking. Call 648-3906. 8.14 G

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Mass. Ave. location large store or office. 2 floors approximately 1000 sq. feet $375. Smaller store or office $275. Available October 1st. Call Sweeney & O'Connell 641-7478 9.4-9.18

RETAIL SPACE wanted for cham. 3,000 to 4,000 ft. on busy road. Siesta 963-2000. Manny 9.4-9.18

LIMOUSINES SERVICES

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R Limousine Service. White Rolls Royce. White Cadillac. Complimentary champagne, chauffer driven. 646-7272 4.17TF

MISCELLANEOUS

AT LAST in Belmont, Watertown area a quality consignment shop will open September 8th for receiving your fashionable seasonable clean garments for women and children. Make $$$ on your cast offs. Bring them in on hangers 10 to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Garments, LTD. 684 Belmont Street 9.4-9.18

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call

Employment

$300 Managers/ Trainees A WEEK:

Bonuses, Profit Sharing, Commissions, Annual Increases

Does that look good from where you're sitting?

Let's talk about it.

It could be possible for you if you were a Cumberland Farms Store Manager.

Our popular convenience market chain is extremely successful, with more than a thousand stores along the East Coast and more opening every week.

You can join the people who are writing this amazing success story now.

If you are an experienced retail manager or a likely candidate,

Call for appointment, Thursday, September 4th, 6 PM - 9 PM
Mr. Shanley
(617) 899-7530
Call or apply Friday, September 5th
9 AM - 1 PM
(617) 648-9596
Cumberland Farms
935 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA

cumberland farms®

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HIGH VOLTAGE IS GROWING

and

We currently have a number of positions available for:

Mechanical Assemblers

Requiring 1 to 3 years of experience to assemble a variety of components and subassemblies according to specifications using hand and power tools. Some soldering is involved.

Coil Winders

Experienced and Trainees

Requiring dexterity and an eye for detail to do precision winding of fine wire coils.

Mechanical Inspectors

With machine shop experience to work in a small group in a job shop environment inspecting machine and sheet metal parts and assemblies to printing specifications.

Sheet Metal Mechanic A — 2nd Shift

To plan, layout and perform a wide range of sheet metal and associated operations working from verbal instructions, parts, drawings and specifications.

Buffer A — 2nd Shift

To perform a wide range of buffing and polishing operations on a variety of metals and plastics working from specific instructions and visual finished pieces. 1-3 years of experience operating hand and machine grinders and buffers is desirable.

If you are interested in joining a growing, high technology company offering excellent starting rates and shift differential along with a complete benefits package, call Jane Salas at 272-1313, or drop by our Personnel Office between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

Gain valuable work experience and training through your Arlingotn C.E.T.A. program.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS

Two openings for September - June to work with Special need children in the Arlington School system. An excellent opportunity in the Educational field. Previous experience helpful but NOT required.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AIDE

Work within the Town performing administrative and some clerical work. Affirmative Action is a growing field and this is an excellent entry-level position!

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents, able to meet Federal income guidelines. These positions offer excellent health and other benefits.

For more information, call Elaine

THE ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

C.E.T.A. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Want to operate in a dynamic, fast-paced environment? If you're an experienced operator, there's room for you in our Data Entry Group. Room to show how adept you are at performing varied functions including:

- **Accounts Payable/Accounts Receivable**
- **Payroll**
- **Sales Invoices**
- **Inventory Postings**

We expect 2 years' background as an operator with experience on IBM 3741 or 3742 — and we insist on alphabetic experience.

Meet our requirements and you'll be joining a solid and secure company that offers top salaries, outstanding benefits, an exceptional work environment and convenience to public transportation.

For an appointment, please contact Sharon Santos, 876-1400, Ext. 675, W.R. Grace & Co., Construction Products Division, 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140

GRACE
CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AN OPEN HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE!

Join us for an all-day information session on Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM. Informal lectures will be held at 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM, but you can register or talk with us any time during the day!

WHAT WE OFFER.

1) Information sessions on alternative workstyles and returning to the workforce.

2) A Free, short term training program to brush up your typing and learn new skills.

3) Excellent temporary jobs in the Cambridge area. These jobs will allow you to ease into and explore the job market without a permanent commitment! Call Deborah for more information, or join us on Tuesday.

Office Specialists

1430 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(Harvard Square)
354-7215

SECRETARIES/ STATISTICAL TYPISTS CRT OPERATORS

You're Someone Special With Manpower

Work as a Manpower office temporary and get the recognition you deserve. Your excellent secretarial skills (which include typing in excess of 55 wpm plus either shorthand or dictaphone) and on the job performance can earn you extra money and a special award - a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany.

For more details please call or visit us today. You will see how special we think you are

890-9130

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

400 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

Turn extra time into extra cash!

Be a Homemaker! Now that summer is over, it is time to plan for that "free time" when the kids will be in school - you can earn extra cash working as many hours as you wish by caring for elderly, disabled or children in their own homes. Call us today! Choose your work location - from 39 cities!

Intercity Homemaker Service, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer
Call 623-5210

PERSONNEL

Busy personnel office needs someone with 2-3 years of clerical experience, good typing skills, accurate work habits and a pleasant personality.

If you are interested in learning more about this opening, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

We are an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

PERMANENT PART TIME OPERATORS NEEDED IN WINCHESTER ON THE FOLLOWING SHIFTS:

Shift I
Mon. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tues. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Shift II100
Mon. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tues. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Shift III
Tues. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wed. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Requirements: Pleasant voice, dependable. Experience not necessary, will train. To arrange for interview please call

729-4601

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
573 Main St., Winchester

GET STARTED NOW IN ELECTRONICS!

MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK

Micon Industries is seeking a Material Control Clerk. Duties will include kitting, controlling the flow of parts in and out of the stockroom, and some shipping and receiving.

Experience is preferred, but we will be willing to train the applicant who shows a willingness to learn, as well as the ability to pay close attention to detail.

Micon Industries is a rapidly expanding electronics company in the area of telecommunications for the deaf. This position offers a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions, and an excellent opportunity for advancement into the materials/inventory control field.

Please call Sue Dorey at 273-3384 for an interview.

Micon Industries
8 Blanchard Road
Burlington, Mass. 01803

MAIDS

Full and Part Time

NIGHT MAIDS

Full and Part Time

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT

Full Time

Join the Dunfey family and enjoy good starting wages, excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person to: Joan Nutter, Executive Housekeeper,

Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Rd.
Lexington

WE'RE OLD - BUT NEW WE'RE THE SAME - BUT DIFFERENT

Choices in Employment:

Part Time • Full Time • Mother's Hours

Private Homes • Private Duty • Staff Relief

Where You Want • How You Want When You Want

Work for people who care about **you.** Free Training and In-Service Programs. Excellent benefits include MBTA pass program, paid vacations and health insurance. Be part of the medical team of people who care about people.

Call our office nearest you for more information:

Arlington 641-0000	Lawrence 681-8329
Boston 451-5250	Lowell 459-2255
Dedham 329-7400	Natick 655-8700
Framingham 879-1331	Wellesley 235-0080

ALTERNATIVE CARE
the choice in nursing needs

TELLER

Full Time Permanent Teller position available. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call
Medford Savings Bank
395-7700
for interview

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Draper Laboratory has a number of interesting positions in both technical and administrative areas including

- SECRETARIES
- TECH TYPIST

If you are interested in learning more about these positions, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BONANZA FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

Is looking for experienced and inexperienced full or part time people. Starting pay $3.25 and your advancement will be based on your performance. Uniforms, half priced meals and a friendly atmosphere is available. So if you are ready and willing to become part of our growing family restaurant, come on down and apply in person.

BONANZA
Corner of Middlesex Tpk. and Burlington Mall Rd., Vinebrook Plaza Burlington
272-2961

Experienced PLATERS

Also willing to train

PLATE HELPERS

Conscientious high school students. Mothers also apply. No experience necessary

Good benefits, salary commensurate with experience

Call Tim Stark at 489-2750

Cambridge Plating Co. Inc.
39 Hittinger Street
Belmont, Mass.
489-2750

Help! LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Manpower has jobs available now.

Some are long term, some short term, but all pay top rates. Come in today.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

890-9130 400 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

GOOD HOURS AND EARNING POTENTIAL

Waiter/Waitress Positions Available

Serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with *full or part time* year round employment. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and food discounts provided. Must be 18 years or older.

For details call the Manager between 2 and 7 p.m.

876-5392

Friendly Restaurant
773 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. NO fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISHWASHERS

FULL AND PART TIME

Mature individuals need apply for evening shift

Join the Dunfey family and enjoy good starting wages, excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions

Apply to Verne Philbrooke
Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

"I work 2 Days a Week for CDI, It's great"

Take home good pay without working full time. Put your experience to work with CDI Temporary services, 1-5 days a week. Immediate openings for secretaries, typists, receptionists, clerks, keypunch operators, word processors, and light industrial.

BOSTON — 575 Boylston St. 357-4025
BURLINGTON — 44 Burlington Mall Rd. 273-3010
NASHUA — 880-6010

CDI Temporary Services, Inc.
You can always count on us

— 273-3010 —

Not an agency. Never a fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BANQUET SET UP PERSONS

Immediate opening for full and part time supervisor positions. Day and evening shifts. Join Sheraton Lexington for opportunities for advancement and good benefits.

Call Mark 862-8700 ext. 327

Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Part Time

SEILER'S, a leading food service organization, has an immediate position to fill at its Corporate Headquarters in WALTHAM. Applicants must have excellent secretarial and communications skills. Duties include some statistical typing and phone work. Monday-Friday, approximately 5 hours/day can be worked around your schedule. We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits package and a pleasant work environment. For more information please call Donna Parish at 890-6200, Ext. 125

Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Part time mornings

729-1810
or
242-1966

WAREHOUSE PERSON/ DRIVERS HELPER

Permanent full time position available with an office furniture company that offers good company benefits.

Apply in Person between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 4 p.m.

Office Furniture Center
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

COOK'S HELPER

FULL TIME

Varied work hours.

Will train.

Call Barbara Spence at 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street, Lexington

THE TRAVIS TEMPO

GETTING BACK TO WORK?

Start off at your own pace on temporary assignments long and short term

CLERK TYPISTS	**CRT OPS**
SECRETARIES	**WP OPS**

Paid holidays and vacations, referral bonus, credit union. Call Wendy or Esther at 272-6750 or drop by

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223C Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA 01803
Not an agency. Never a fee

SHIPPER

GOOD BENEFITS, 4 DAY WEEK, FRESH POND AREA.

CALL

661-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hospital Opportunities

Medical Records Coder
(Full and Part Time)

If you are an A.R.T. or an experienced coder on ICD-9 codes, consider this opening on a full time or part time schedule, either day or evening shifts.

Medical Transcriber
(Part Time)

If you are an experienced medical transcriber, we can offer you a schedule to fit your particular family needs.

Laundry Aide

We have a full time opening from 6:30 am-2:30 pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to stack, fold and sort hospital linens.

Housekeeping Aide

There is a full time opening to maintain patients' bedroom and bath areas. The hours are 7 am-3 pm.

For further information please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000 ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

McLean

SECRETARIES

•FULL TIME

We have several new full time opportunities in a variety of settings working for psychiatrists in our alcoholism treatment unit and in administrative offices. These positions will be attractive to individuals with excellent secretarial and interpersonal skills. Starting salary $187-$233.75 and $206-$257.50 depending on experience.

•PART TIME

We also have two interesting part time, 10 hour per week positions. One allows flexible scheduling; the other is from 3-5 p.m. and involves heavy patient contact. Both require excellent typing skills. Starting salaries $4.68-$5.84 and $5.15-$6.44, depending on experience.

Please call Personnel, 855-2603, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. or Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

115 Mill Street,
Belmont, MA 02178
McLean Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Get in on this Bank Job

JACK OF ALL TRADES

We are looking for a good all-round handy person who believes variety is the spice of life. Our maintenance crew does it all from groundskeeping to light electrical, plumbing and carpentry repairs.

Call Personnel Dept.
661-3300 Ext. 484
BayBank | Harvard Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Full Time

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

Station Wagon Driver

Earn part-time income close to home transporting special education students. Ideal for homemakers. You must be patient and compassionate; age 25 to 70, able to start work at 7 a.m. and have a home telephone. We provide hourly rates with a guaranteed minimum and personal use of the company station wagon. To apply, call **396-2701**, after 10:00 a.m.

Applications also being accepted for Transportation Aides.

Transportation Management Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Executive Secretary

Full Time Employment

Typing and shorthand skills essential. Experience preferred but not necessary. Exceptional benefits.

Call or come by the main office
at 661 Main Street, Winchester

729-2130

Winchester Savings Bank
661 Main Street
Winchester, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full Time
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Full & Part Time
COOKS
Full Time
HOUSEKEEPERS

For interview call Donald Moody
944-1107 944-1108
GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St.,
No. Reading, Mass.

GET INVOLVED

Since 1969, THe New England Rehabilitation Hospital staff has helped countless people overcome or adjust to disabling injuries. At the Rehabilitation Hospital, our multidisciplinary team approach encourages real involvement in patient success.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full and Part time.
3 PM - 11 PM and 11 PM - 7 AM shifts.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full time 7 AM - 3 PM
Full and Part time 3 PM - 11 PM
1 year experience required.

If you would like to work in a non-authoritarian, high morale environment, contact us today. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Generous shift and weekend differential and JCAH accredited. For an interview please contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

PART TIME DAYS

CASHIERS AND BUNDLERS
GROCERY CLERKS

Needed Immediately!

Apply to:
Tom Quinn

36 Bedford Street
Lexington, Mass.

Stop & Shop Supermarkets
One of the Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Part Time

Proofreading & Ad Logging

There is an opening in our busy newspaper production department for a person to proofread and log ads. The person we seek should be detail oriented and well organized. Hours are Monday 9-5, Tuesday 9-4, Wednesday 9-4 and Friday 9-12.

Call Nick Littlefield at
729-8100

PART TIME TYPIST

NEC America needs an experienced, accurate typist to serve as international Telex Operator. Prior Telex experience helpful but not mandatory. This is a permanent 5 day position (approximately 4 hours a day) starting at 2 p.m. Call Jerry Holt, 933-2785 for an appointment.

NEC AMERICA
Woburn, MA
an equal opportunity employer
NEC

PART TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serve ice cream, and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages, and uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18.

For details call between 2 and 5 p.m.
547-0566
Friendly Ice Cream
Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CASE MANAGEMENT SUPERVISOR

Social service agency for the elderly seeks supervisor of case managers; demonstrated supervisory skills and management experience in program monitoring and collection/evaluation data. Relevant masters in human services or 3-5 years supervisory experience. Car necessary/mileage paid. Option 4 or 5 day work week/40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary: $11,000-12,000 year. Send resume to:

Minuteman Home Care Corp.
20 Pelham Rd., Lexington 02173
An Eq. Opp. Emp. F/M Age

COMMUNITY HEALTH R.N.

Home Health Agency seeks experienced Community Health Nurse to work part time, evenings and weekends.

Contact Mrs. Jayne Tapia, Director
Visiting Nurse & Community Health, Inc.
87 Pleasant Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174
643-6090

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for FALL EMPLOYMENT

RN's - LPN's
part time
7-3 3-11 11-7

NURSES AIDES
full or part time
7-3 3-11 11-7

• LARGE MODERN SKILLED NURSING FACILITY
• SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL • NO SHIFT ROTATION

FOR INTERVIEW CALL MRS. METCALFE - **729-9595**

"Our aim is to add life to years . . . not just years to life"

223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Permanent Full Time Position

We are looking for a mature person as one of our Customer Service Representatives who has a great deal of common sense, the ability to work independently and be organized. Your work load will consist of heavy telephone contact with our customers, light typing, corresponding with our manufacturers.

As an employee of ours you will receive good company benefits, 35 hour work week, 9 to 5, pleasant atmosphere to work in and be part of an expanding company.

For interview please contact Mrs. Buono at
893-5180
New England Office Furniture
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR

Large local Boston machine shop needs person with 3-5 years experience. Small lot milling & lathe type work. Electronic sheet metal experience helpful, but not necessary.

Benefits package include Master Medical, Life ins. Profit sharing, dental insurance, air-conditioned shop and more.

KIMBALL MACHINE CO.
Somerville
666-3545

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT
Housekeeping Aide
Full time, 7 AM-3:30 PM, includes every other weekend.
Team Orderly
Experienced preferred, full time, 7 AM-3:30 PM.
Orderly
Part time for weekends, 7 AM-3:30 PM.

Individuals will work in a modern 200-bed rehabilitation facility. We offer excellent benefits and weekend differential. JCAH accredited. To apply, please contact Rafael Gonzalez 935-5000, Ext. 240.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

CLERK TYPIST

Full time, good typing sk
required, pleasant working conditions.
For an interview call 646-0360

ICA
30 Park Ave.
Arlington

WEEKEND COOK

6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
No experience necessary.
WILL TRAIN.
Call Barbara Spence
at 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street,
Lexington

RN and/or LPN

Part Time - Flexible Hours
HOUSEKEEPER
Convenient Hours - 9 AM to 1 PM
NURSES AIDES Part Time All Shifts
Apply Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Glendale Nursing Home
171 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801
—933-7080—

PERSON FRIDAY

Permanent Full Time Position

Immediate opening for a responsible person to aid in all areas of our general office operation. You must possess good typing skills, and the ability to learn and have good telephone manner.

As an employee of ours you will receive good company benefits and be part of an expanding company.

For interview please contact Mrs. Buono, at 893-5180.

New England Office Furniture
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

HILLSIDE AVENUE NURSING HOME
Needs You

- **R.N. SUPERVISOR**
- **NURSES AIDES** Full or Part Time 11 to 7 shift differential
- **CHARGE NURSES**
- **HOUSEKEEPERS** Full or Part Time
- **MAINTENANCE MAN**
- **DIETARY AIDES**
- **ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR** Part Time
- **FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR**
- **PART TIME COOK**

Above average wages and benefits
Drop in between 9 and 3
Monday through Friday

163 Hillside Ave., Arlington

BOOKKEEPER

Part time position now open for a mature responsible person to do light bookkeeping, payroll and general office work at our restaurant. Work 12 to 15 hours per week to include Friday and Saturday. Previous bookkeeping experience preferred.

For details call the Manager between 2 and 8 p.m.

Tel. 648-1480

Friendly
Fine Food & Ice Cream
105 Broadway, Arlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SECRETARIES and TYPISTS

Middlesex County's busiest temporary service has immediate assignments at major companies in Waltham and nearby towns. We offer good hourly wages, no fees and for your convenience.....

a NEW WALTHAM OFFICE
at
633 TRAPELO ROAD
(near Cottage Crest Restaurant)

Come in Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9 to 2, or call Susan at 894-5886 for more information.

Office Specialists
WALTHAM, 633 Trapelo Rd.
call Susan at
894-5886

KITCHEN AIDE
full or part time
LAUNDRY PERSON
part time afternoons

- Large modern skilled nursing facility
- No shift rotation

For appointment call Mr. Fred Scholl

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home **729-9595**

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
7 to 3 — 3 - 11

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown St.
Lexington

LPNS

Full and Part Time
All Shifts

Modern medium size level 3 facility. Excellent wages and benefits, near transportation.

Call **625-6400**

WINTER HILL NURSING HOME
50 Evergreen Avenue
Somerville, MA 01245

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Full Time

IGO'S WELDING SUPPLY
926-2030

DO YOU HAVE HOME CARE SKILLS?

We need you to work in WINCHESTER, BURLINGTON, WILMINGTON, BELMONT, ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, LEXINGTON, LITTLETON

Flexible hours, local interviews arranged.

International Homemakers
Brookline
566-7901
Maynard
897-5558

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5 3 TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home, dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-8961. 6 19 TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-0227 after 5:30 pm and weekends. 8 7 TF

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. 646-6748. 8 7 TF

HANDYMAN DESIRES work. Painting, interior, exterior, ceilings, plastering, light electrical, plumbing work. Very reasonable rates. 640-3614. 8 21 9 4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Bookkeeper, term papers, monthly statements, etc. At home evenings and weekends. 729-8096 after 5 pm.

WOMAN WANTS part-time receptionist work, morning or afternoon. No typing. 648-8901. 8 28 9 11

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING done. References available. Call after 5 pm. 665-8031. 8 28 9 11

YOUNG ENERGETIC woman looking for babysitting or light cleaning. Mornings, have car, good references. 776-3262. 8 28 9 11

MATURE WOMAN, car, has 20 hours a week for companionship to elderly woman. Call 395-1476. 9 1 9 18

HOUSECLEANING — professional results, fast, efficient. Also various domestic jobs, babysitting. Call 889-2532 weekday evenings 6-9 p.m. 9 4-9 18

LOST & FOUND

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 641-7000 before 1:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8 9 TF

LOST BOY'S red 10 speed Univega bike with chrome front fork. Reward. 646-0848 evenings. 8 21 9 4

FOUND FEMALE black, friendly dog in vicinity of Arlington Center. No collar. 648-4546. 8 21 9 4

LOST THREE year old female gray and black cat with white paws. Dallin School area. Very friendly. Reward. 646-6574 anytime. 8 21 9 4

SMALL BLACK Lab female no ID tags. White mark on chest short tail. Moses, Arlington Center vicinity after 4 pm 646-7075 648-7491. 8 21 9 4

LOST GOLD coin in filigree in vicinity of Towne Line House Arlington 3 weeks ago. Reward. 646-9766. 8 21 9 4

LOST MALE cat longhaired brown tiger, white flea collar, left 5 forks area, Lexington August 9. 547-9803 or 861-2040. 8 21 9 4

LOST ANTIQUE Mahogany bow front bureau drawer with brass fittings. $25 reward. No questions asked. Write Arlington Advocate, Box E, 1 Water Street, Arlington, Ma 02174. 8 28 9 11

FOUND RACKET set. Fell from car corner Jason and Woodland Street 646-1214. 9 4 9 18

FOUND GLASSES case with glasses. In vicinity of Lincoln Mercury. 648-1514. 9 4 9 18

JOB SEARCH SEMINAR
Sept. 15 - Oct. 3

EARN $150 A WEEK WHILE YOU LOOK FOR A JOB!

At the **JOB SEARCH SEMINAR** you will earn $3.75/hour to improve your job seeking skills.

At the three week **JOB SEARCH SEMINAR** you will learn how to:
- ★ Develop effective job seeking skills
- ★ Learn the basics -- resume writing, how to have a successful job interview, etc.
- ★ Establish career goals
- ★ Assess your skills and interests

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL ELAINE AT THE
ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents, able to meet Federal income guidelines.

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS
ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL

Electrical assembly to include wiring harnesses, interconnecting electrical components, trouble shooting and sub-chassis layouts.

Mechanical assembly to include sheet metal, mechanical drive and plumbing assembly.

Applicants should be ambitious and versatile with experience.

HTC is a rapidly growing manufacturer of "vapor phase" soldering system, a new technique in soldering. Outstanding company benefits and a real growth opportunity.

Call 369-1112 to arrange an appointment.

HTC
Pond Lane
Concord, MA 01742
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Small congenial office is seeking dependable secretary with organizational ability and interpersonal skills to perform various duties. Basic secretarial skills and record keeping skills necessary. No shorthand.

Call **646-0786** for an appointment.

The J.M. Cleminshaw Co.
c/o Board of Assessors
Arlington Town Hall
730 Massachusetts Avenue,
Arlington, Mass. 02174

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING

Permanent full time opening in the Material Department to provide clerical assistance in Production Scheduling. Requires neatness and accuracy with figures involving posting, department scheduling and factory orders. Must have good typing skills.

Excellent benefit program and salary commensurate with ability.

Please call Mr. Choate at
729-4400

McCORD WINN DIVISION
Ex-Cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer M/F

RN's LPNs

FULL OR PART-TIME
- Excellent Benefits
- Improved Starting Salary
- Blue Cross, Master Medical & Dental
- No Shift Rotation
- Large Modern Building
- Opening New Wing

For an appointment call Mrs. Holland, RN
729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

FILE CLERKS TRANSCRIBERS COMMERCIAL AUTO RATERS

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. We offer an excellent benefits package. Convenient Route 128 location. **WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE.**

Call Joleen Wilson at 890-6030
"A Good Place for Good People"

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY
75 Third Avenue, Waltham, Mass.
(Winter St. Exit off Rt. 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

If you are a **Homemaker** or **Home Health Aide** or wish to become one **WE NEED YOU.** Work for the agency that **PAYS MOST COMPETITIVE WAGE.** Work for the **ONLY AGENCY WHICH REIMBURSES EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE.** Work for the **MOST RESPECTED AGENCY IN THE AREA.**

WORK FOR NORTH METROPOLITAN
Contact
935-3976
NORTH METROPOLITAN IN HOME SERVICES

TALK, TALK, TALK

Permanent, part time positions now available. If you like to TALK then TALK to us.
Salary plus bonus.

Call
933-6804

Circulation Climbers
"We Have The Answers"

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a Receptionist/Switchboard Operator in our busy office. Individual must be dependable, have a pleasant personality, and be able to do light typing and filing. Knowledge of a switchboard (PBX) is helpful, but not necessary.

Brigham's general office is located off Mass. Ave. with employee parking available. We offer an excellent benefit plan, including master medical, 11 holidays, and 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. If you would like to learn more about this position, contact Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, Ext. 111.

BRIGHAM'S
30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity employer m/f

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Part Time All Shifts

Nurses Aides
Full or Part Time All Shifts
Nurses Aide Certification Program Starting In September

Excellent benefits, good starting salary, weekend differential, congenial atmosphere.

For information or interview, call Mary Parente.

944-1107 944-1108
GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St., No. Reading

RN Part Time Days
RN & LPN Full & Part Time Nights
NURSES AIDES Days & Nights

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits, including pension plan.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

nurses aides
we will train

Excellent Full time, Part-time opportunities. Improved starting salaries and excellent benefits package. New Modern facility. For appointment call Mrs. Holland, RN

729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

ASSEMBLERS
Experienced or Inexperienced

We are expanding and growing.
Modern clean electronic plant.
Paid holidays, vacation and other liberal benefits.
Full time openings.

Contact Miss Lever between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.
—729-7333—

Parametric Industries Inc.
742 Main St., Winchester, Mass.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIETARY WORKER
GENERAL KITCHEN WORKER

Full time position to work Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 3 o'clock p.m. No weekends.

Individual will work in a modern 200-bed Rehabilitation Facility. We offer full benefits including Dental Insurance. To apply, Please Call Personnel 935-5000 Extension 224.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Sharp, outgoing person wanted to greet visitors, answer phones, do light typing, file, make travel arrangements and coordinate incoming and outgoing deliveries. Must be articulate, neat and detail oriented.

We offer a comprehensive benefits and salary program. Please send resume or call Mr. Lloyd Thompson at 547-5400

Symmes, Maini & McKee, Inc.
Architects, Engineers & Planners
1050 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
an equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION!

RNS LPNS NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS AND STUDENT NURSES

Earn Top Wages! ***Choose Your Own Hours!***

Call or come in to

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
678 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
491-0395

HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED

Are You People Oriented?
Do you want to Care for the Sick and Disabled in their own Homes?

Rewarding job openings exists for full and part time Home Health Aides, Days or Evenings at Visiting Nurse And Community Health Inc., a non profit agency. Immediate employment available upon successful completion of a 45 hour training program which will be held in September. Prior personal interview required. Car needed.

For appointment call Mary Desmond, Home Health Aide Coordinator.

643-6090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KITCHEN AIDES/ DISHWASHERS

No experience necessary to work in our modern fully equipped kitchen. Good starting salary plus full range of benefits.

Please call Robert Salter, Administrator.

729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home

NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 - 3-11:30
Full or Part Time
Fairlawn offers more.
Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

Lexington Area

Part Time

OFFICE CLEANERS

Opportunity for advancement

Monday to Friday
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Call 933-4091

Wanted for Lexington Cafeteria Dining Room
SANDWICH & GRILL PERSON
Hours 8-2:30

Good benefits. Profit sharing company. Salary arranged.

Also interviewing for
WAITRESS-WAITER
Needed in executive dining room

Call Manager
862-6600 ext. 291

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS
FULL TIME
7 to 3
Call **862-8151**
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street, Lexington, Mass.

COOKS
Day or Evening Shifts
3-5 days/wk

If you have cooking experience, we will train you to our system. Please call Robert Salter, Administrator.

729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home

PART TIME BOOK PERSON WANTED

Apply at Reading International
43 Leonard St., Belmont
484-0705

ALTERATION HAND

Must have experience on Couture Women's wear in retail stores. Top salary, all benefits, full or part time.

Positions permanent and available now.

Call **484-5125** for interview

RESUMÉS

8½x11 — 1 Page
1 Side — Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

Camera Ready Copy **$11.95** $16.50 with Photo

STAR PRINTING CENTER
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-9067. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 1-2-13-TF

PART TIME. Earn $5-10 and more servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 242-4777 1-24-TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs student nurse or aide weekday nights. Part time and or weekend mornings and nights. Lake Street, Arlington area. Send reply to Box L, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 4-24-G

AIDE- ASSISTANT for young disabled woman. Work Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday morning. Extra hours if you can drive a lift-equipped van. Call 729-5473 6-19-G

MORNING AIDE needed for disabled woman with bathing, dressing, etc. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday morning. Starting end of August. 729-5473

3 TO 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Occasional full days and over nights. Keep house clean and orderly, prepare meals, occasional supervision of two children after school. Good salary, pleasant atmosphere. Experience preferred. 729-6908

SIDING CLOSERS: leadtakers wanted. Call Perma Home Corp. at 933-1176 8-14-9-18

ASST BOOKKEEPER Experienced person needed to handle cash procedures, payroll, accounts payable and other office duties, full time position. Call 391-8181 between 9 and 12 noon for interview.

OPENING FOR real estate broker in established reputable office. Congenial surroundings. All replies strictly confidential. Call for appointment. Morian Realtors 1122 Mass. Ave., Arl. Ma 646-4700 8-21-9-4

PENTA MAINTENANCE Service seeks full time help for landscaping, residential and commercial cleaning. Call Joe, 729-6504 8-21-9-4

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST for dental office two days a week. Call 491-0065 8-21-9-4

Gourmet Shop

PART-TIME HELP 3-4 days per week 10-3. Call 729-8027 for interview 8-21-9-4

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Woman's World Health Spa in Malden. Mus5 be responsible 324-2105 8-21-9-4

SCHOOL NURSE at Belmont Hill School September thru June. Hours somewhat flexible but must include weekday afternoons (12-5) & some Saturdays. Send resume to Christopher Wadsworth, Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect St., Belmont, Ma 02178 8-21-9-4

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME mature responsible woman needed for construction office. Typing, filing and miscellaneous duties. Flexible hours. For appointment call 354-7580 8-21-9-4

BE TOMORROW'S Secretary today for a small management consulting firm, which uses an electronic information exchange system. Besides the usual secretarial tools, a computer terminal will be used for daily communications with clients. 729-1976 (Corrected Number) 8-21-9-4

MEDICAL SECRETARY full time for a private office. Must have experience in thir party billing. Typing and general office work. Benefits commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Sullivan 935-5211 8-21-9-4

KITCHEN HELP full or part-time hours. Apply 3-4 pm. Dandelion Green Restaurant, 82 Mall Rd., Burlington 8-21-9-4

Payroll Clerk

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for an individual to join our permanent staff in processing computerized payroll. This position requires a high dregree of accuracy and control plus a stong service attitude in communication with branches. PAYROLL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN. Sharp dedicated individual with other administrative background, excellent salary and growth potential. Call Curt Shaw 868-1050 Ext. 239 between 8-5 8-21-9-4

TEACHER ASSISTANT for Junior high special education program. Must be certified teacher. 185 school days, benefits. Send resume to Joan Schurmer, SPED administrator, Bedford Public Schools, Bedford, Ma 01730 8-21-9-4

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE - Do you have management or teaching skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part-time? If so please call Marion 247-9734 or 484-2365 for an appointment 8-21-TF

DRY CLEANING help wanted. Year round work, full and part time. Assembly and counter work. On MBTA line. Arlmont Cleaners, 1092 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Call 643-4195 8-21-9-4

Custom Photo-Finishing Lab Sales Coordinator

KNOWLEDGE OF photography and basic office skills required. Sales experience helpful. $3.50 per hour. Upon completion of training program $3.75 per hour. Apply Northeast Color Research, Inc. 666-1161 8-21-9-4

ENTRY LEVEL Wang operator needed in Cambridge. $200. Call Suburban Skills, 272-2750 8-21-9-4

HELP WANTED

TYPING FILING clerk. Hours 5-9 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and some Saturdays. 643-8772 8-21-9-4

Typist

LIKE TO type? Are you more concerned with accuracy than speed? Seeking pleasant working environment? Then you may be the person we are looking for. We offer good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits, on MBTA line and within walking distance of Belmont Center. Please call Mr. Olsen or Mrs. Keating to arrange for interview. Wausau Insurance Companies, 385 Concord Avenue, Belmont. 617-484-9400. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-21-9-4

WANG WORK processing operator needed in Cambridge Architectural firm. $225. Call Suburban Skills, 272-2750 8-21-9-4

MANAGER WANTED for Arlington Center business. School hours, flexible time. Ideal for working mother or graduate student. Excellent office skills required. Write Arlington Advocate, Box D, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA. 02174. 8-21-9-4

WANTED PERSON for 3-4 hours of housework daily, including dinner preparation. Liven or live out. Belmont location, near transportation. Ideal for student. Call 484-8414 between 6 and 9p.m. 8-21-9-4

FULL-TIME SECRETARY wanted for National Nursing Association in Belmont. Office is conveniently located on bus-line. Must type 55 words per minute. Please call 489-2947 8-21-9-4

EXPERIENCED OFFICE help must type 50 words a minute, pleasant phone manner. Excellent working conditions. In Fresh Pond area. Call 661-6777 8-21-9-11

Autobody Person

WANTED BY established foreign car dealship in Arlington. Must be experienced. Top pay and benefits. Call 643-6300 for appointment 8-28-9-11

PART TIME morning driver for flower shop at Reid Hoffman, 484-5791 8-28-9-11

PART TIME Clerical worker for flower shop with Reid Hoffman, 484-5791 8-28-9-11

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted full time. Call 729-4534 and leave message 8-28-9-11

Part-time Clerk

PERMANENT POSTION available with Waltham sporting goods distributor 20-25 hours per week, $4 per hour, filing and related office duties. Please call Alan 893-25288 28-9-11

OPENING FOR full and part-time gas station attendants. Apply at Waverly Square Service, 27 Lexington St., Belmont 8-28-9-11

AFTER SCHOOL child care for grade school children. Excellent wages for innovative person. Lovely setting near Lexington Center own transportation. Call 862-2633 evenings after August 31st. 8-28-9-11

MANAGER-TRAINEE. Young person needed as a manager trainee in the operation of a retail wholesale paper business. For appointment call 861-7138 8-28-9-11

WANTED YOUNG Man for shelf stocking and merchandise receiving. Full or part time. For appointment, call 861-7138 8-28-9-11

HELP WANTED

BANQUET WAITRESSES, needed parttime. Call after 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri., Fantasia Restaurant, 354-0285. 8.28-9.11

PART-TIME receptionist. A small private secondary school in Belmont is looking for someone to operate it's switch board from 3-6p.m. during the school year only. If interested please call 484-0344. 8.28-9.11

BOOKSTORE PART-TIME. A small private secondary school in Belmont is looking for an individual to work in it's bookstore from 8-2 on Wednesday and Friday during school year only. If interested please call 484-0344. 8.28-9.11

WE NEED responsible person too help with the general housework in our new home once or twice weekly. Pierepont Rd. area. 729-7494. 8.28-9.11

PART-TIME BABY-SITTER -car required. Our 21 month old son needs reliable playful person to call for him at nursery school and to care for him in Lexington home. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 2:30-5:30; more hours if desired. Call Judy at 861-7569. 8.28-9.11

BILLING CLERK (typist must be an accurate typist (speed not essential) Must have basic clerical abilities including filing and record keeping. Pleasant environment and good company benefits. Contact Don Ronchetti at 275-0720 for appointment. 8.28-9.11

FULL-TIME & Part-time Waitresses needed all shifts. Apply in person Fri. and Sat. between 2 and 3 pm. 648-9839. Pewter Pot Restaurant. 8.28-9.11

ENERGETIC FRONT desk person needed for active tennis club. Must have some tennis knowledge. Full andart time. Call 273-2242 8.28-9.11

LOCAL ADVERTISING company has 2 full-time positions available working monday thru friday, 9-5, must be neat and converse intelligently. Only ambitious need apply. For a personal interview call Cathy at 894-7710 8.28-9.11

INTERESTING NON-PROFIT in Belmont seeks part-time secretarial, clerical help. Willingness to learn word processing 16-20 hours a week. Ask for Barbara Aherm. 489-3030. 8.28-9.11

MAINTENANCE-HANDYMAN for tennis facility. Full-time. Some cleaning. Should have experience in building maintenance. Call 273-2242 8.28-9.11

Secretary Full Time

POSITION AVAILABLE as of Sept. 15 for experienced secretary with a growing International sales and export company. Duties include preparation of sales quotations, calculating prices, contacting suppliers. Short hand necessary. Located in the Waverley Oaks Road area, Waltham. For interview call 661-1077 8.28-9.11

COMPOSER NEEDS coplest interested in learning to use music typewriter. Mornings. Some secretarialwork. Call 484-3532. Also needs houseceaning and laundry help friday mornings. 8.28-9.11

RETAIL SALES - part time. Long established men's shop in Belmont. Mr. Hansen, 484-1139 or 484-5452. 8.28-9.11

Switchboard Operator

WANTED TO operate key system switchboard, long term position. Requires typing skills and some switchboard experience. Contact Mrs. Macone 547-7655 Cambridge 8.28-9.11

PART TIME office cleaner, Lexington, Route 128 area. Good for student, retirees, housewife, second job. 6pm-10pm. Monday thru Friday. Call 933-4081 8.28-9.11

WAITRESS LUNCH only Monday to Friday in busy family restaurant. Good pay, good atmosphere. Call Tony 862-3006 8.28-9.11

FULL TIME person to do janitorial and light maintenance work in an apartment complex. Call 729-6397 between 8-4:30 8.28-9.11

Secretarial

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time person. $175 per week. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, 8-5. Typing, filing, answering phones. Apply at 33 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown Square, 9-5, Monday - Friday 8.28-9.11

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced, full time for a modern group practice. Call 862-6150 8.289.11

DIRECT ENTRY - photo typesetter AM 3510 Excellent local company seeks experienced person for long term temporary assignment. Call Wendy at Travis 272-6750 8.28-9.11

SERVICE STATION Attendant wanted part time. Must be able to deal with the public. Overseas Motors, 484-9771 8.28-9.11

IMPORT-WHOLESALE full time worker, pick and pack orders, make shipments, stock shelves. No experience necessary. Call 648-5204 8.28-9.11

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for full time energetic individual for small growing company. Strong clerical skills and good typing required. Experience preferred, will train on WP. Excellent benefits. 273-0900 8.28-9.11

SMALL SHOP wants experienced mature plumber for jobbing and remodeling. 646-5230 or after 6, 861-0371 8.28-9.11

SECRETARY PART - time Arlington office to assist full time secretary. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner is essential. Some familiarity with construction or architectural terminology helpful. Hours 9-2:30 starting Sept. 15th. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply with resume to Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington 8.28-9.11

BABY SITTER wagted full time, 7:15 - 2:15, Monday Friday, January - June for newborn in Our home. Own transportation required. Call 861-0891 evenings 8.28-9.11

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY operator wanted for full time position. Some knowledge of bookeeping and-or typing necessary. Must be able to work alone. Call Joan between 9am - 2pm 643-0652 or 646-2929 8.28-9.11

SHIRT OPERATORS. No experience necessary will train. Full time. Also Presser, 1 year experience full time 648-6620 8.28-9.4

Real Estate Data Collectors

THE J. M. Cleminshaw Co. is seeking qualified applicants as data collectors for revaluation programs to be conducted within the area. No experience necessary. Call 646-0786 for an appointment. 8.28-9.11

WANTED HIGH school or college student to help with renovation work occasional week-ends and evenings plus Sept. 8th thru Sept. 12th 646-9265 evenings. 8.28-9.11

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT clerk to work in friendly Arlington office 1-5 afternoons. Call Mr. Bacon 643-2333 8.28-9.11

TEENAGER TO help with lawn, mowing raking, etc. in Harvard Lawn area of Belmont. 1-369-8017 (Concord Ma.) 8.28-9.11

PART TIME counter clerk. Apply in person. While Hen Pantry, 373 Mass. Avenue, Lexington 8.28-9.11

MULTICULTURAL SPECIALIST. BA, exp. in multicult. area, to work with admin., teaching personnel and other school persons, salary range $11,500-12,200. Learning Disabilities coord-specialist. Cert. Spec. Needs, background LD curricula and programs; min. 3 years admin. and-or teaching exp. in spec. ed. preferred. Salary commensurate with training and experience. 12 month year. Application deadline September 5, 1980. Letter of application and resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer 8.28-9.11

NEEDED: custodian, woman or man for part-time day work and Sunday mornings at Winchester Unitarian Church. Call church office for appointment for interview 729-0949. 8.28-9.11

CHILD CARE for 4th grader and light housekeeping wanted 2 days a week 863-1542 9.4-9.18

AFTER SCHOOL child care 2 children ages 6 & 8. Light housekeeping duties. Own transportation. $35. per week. Lexington 861-7009 after 5 pm or week-ends. 9.4-9.18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - help wanted. Experienced hairdresser wanted for contemporary shop in Acton. Must have clientele in the area. Stock option - investment opportunity available. Call 263-8592 9.4-9.18

PEPPERIDGE FARM seeks full time clerk for Cambridge location. Advance to assistant manager within 90 days. Succesful candidate receives on the job training. Duties include cashier, banking, sales supervising staff and stock work along with Saturday hours. Good salary, excellent benefits. Also part-time help 12-15 hours per week. Call for appointment 661-6361. Equal Opportunity Employer 9.4-9.18

Full-time-Part-time

DELI HELP needed, experience preferred but not necessary, will train the right people. Must be willing to work hard. Top wages excellent working conditions Must be 16 year of age or over. Call for appointment 648-9626 9.4-9.18

EDP OPERATOR-General office. Full time position in the Arlington area. Data entry or typing experience required. Associates degree preferred. Call 646-0786 for an appointment between 1 & 5 pm 9.4-9.18

WAITRESS IMMEDIATE full and part time hours available. Both day and evening. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-3pm Pewter Pot, 452 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.4-9.18

WAITRESS IMMEDIATE full and part time hours available. Both day and evening. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-3pm. Pewter Pot, 452 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.4-9.18

ASSISTANT WITH typing skills for ophthalmologist's office. Full time position 643-1700 9.4-9.18

R.N. FOR part time work in Adults Day Health Center. No weekends or Holidays. Experience in re-hab or Community Health Nursing is preferred. Must have an interest in working with an elderly clientele. Send resume to Katherine Meyer, R.N. Director, Cooperative Elder Services, 20-A Pelham Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173. 9.4-9.18

MOTHER OF 7 month old twins needs part-time help with child care and light hotschold chores. Call 862-0569 7-9pm. 9.4-9.18

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER. Arlington. F/ll time, excellent benefits. Experience required. Call 641-0100, ext. 31. 9.4-9.18

BE TOMORROW'S Secretary today for a small management consulting firm, which uses an electronic information exchange system. Besides the usual secretarial tools a computer terminal will be used for daily communications with clients. Initially part-time. 729-1076 9.4

CONSTRUCTION COMPAny needs helper to do landscaping and remodeling work. Call 646-5955 or 272-8866. 9.4-9.18

MEDICAL SECRETARY needed for busy OB-GYN practice in Cambridge on MBTA line. Experience preferred, Call 661-8808 between 4 and 5pm 9.4

BANQUET WAITRESSES needed part-time. Call after 4pm, Fantasia Rest. 354-0285 9.4-9.18

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Experienced hostess-cashier wanted. Apply in person, One Pointe Two Pointe Restaurant, 1274 Mass. Ave., Harvard SQuare, Cambridge, 492-7682 9.4-9.18

HOUSEKEEPING AND after school care of 10 year old. Weedays 2:30 to 6p.m. Own transportation and references required. Excellent salary, Belmont. 489-1125. 9.4-9.18

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for housekeeper for professional couple with children 10 and 12. Five afternoons a week, $4.50 an hour and benefits. No heavy cleaning, own car preferred, no smoking, recent references. 489-0108. 9.4-9.18

BOOKKEEPER. light record keeping, evenings and days, flexible hours, experience required. OutBack Inc. 484-1663. 9.4-9.18

BOOKKEEPER - Payroll clerk. Energelic person who has some typing skills needed as bookkeeper in office of medical facility. 40 hr. week, no weekends, fringe benefits. Write Box 27, Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890. 9.4-9.18

EMPLOYMENT WANTED- A Mature woman looking for general office work, part-time, afternoons. Call 729-7508 after 1 P.M. 9.04-9.18

PARTIME DELIVERY of dental laboratory packages. Hours 3 to 5. Must have own transportation. Light cleaning of lab when required. 729-3500 9.4-9.18

RELIABLE COUNTER person full or part time. Pine Meadows Country Club, Cedar Street, Lexington 862-9632 9.4

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE Co. looking for ambitious people to work 2 to 4 evenings a week, 3-4 hours per evening. Earn $$$ call 729-8776 for interview. 9.4-9.18

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

RENTALS - SALES, motor homes, trailers, low rates on all sizes. Open seven days. 387-5559. American ADVENTURE Travel Company, 1724 Revere Beach Parkway, Everett. 9.13 TF

1971 THUNDERBIRD TRAVEL Trailer, thirteen and one half feet, excellent condition, sleeps four, fully equipped for summer and winter. Asking $1200. hitch included. Call 729-2741. 9.13 G

1976 HONDA CB200 T, 2500 miles, excellent condition, very clean, excellently maintained, custom paint, disc brakes, electric start, great first bike! $600 Call 643-0887. 7.17 G

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, $695 or best offer, 1-653-3424. 7.17 TF

KAWASAKI KZ200, 1978, like new, only 4000 miles, electric start, lock and helmet, $795. 646-0951 8.7 G

1976 YAMAHA RD 125C. 6200 miles. Very clean bike. Street Bike $700 or best offer 648-6842 8.21-9.4

1973 CB350 Hondu 4000 miles, still new $800. Must be seen. Call Bob 648-4679 8.28-9.22

1975 KAWASAKI G4 Dirt bike street legal, $350. 729-6197 8.28-9.11

1971 HODAKA-WOMBAT Motorcycle as is- $150.00 Call 729-9541 8.28-9.11

12 FOOT Silverline aluminum boat, oars and locks, $250. 643-8363 8.28-9.11

1977 KAWASKI 750 Twin. 14,000 miles loaded. Mint condition $1700. Call 484-6122 or 484-4245 9.4-9.18

1976 HONDA 550-4, 5000 miles excellent condition. Asking $1500. 396-4416 after 6 pm. 9.4-9.18

AUTO ACCESSORIES

$39.95

FEATURING G78 x 15, four ply tires - G78 x 14 four ply tires and 165 x 15 radials. Other sizes available! OVERSEAS MOTORS, 484-9771. 7.31 TF

INSPECTION TIME specials for tires. We are extending for another month $39.95 price for G78-14, F78-15, G78-15. Call for prices on other sizes. Overseas Motors, 484-9771 8.28-9.11

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for Car Pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 1 Water St., Arlington; 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester.

RIDE NEEDED from Winchester to downtown Boston. Work hours 8:30-4:45 Monday thru Friday. Please contact Pat, days 786-3758, evenings 729-0477 8.21-9.4

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.21f

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.26TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates Federal Heating 624-1515 9.29TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961 1.19 TF

CU FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0363 3.23tf

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324 1.11TF

MAN WITH truck will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.16TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, Kevin 729-3445. 3.9TF

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4377 3.8TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates, B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845. 8.2 TF

Pachyderm Movers

PROFESSIONAL, FULLY equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call 646-9645. 8.9-TF

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.6 TF

Nichols Cabinets

CUSTOM FORMICA built - kitchens, vanities and counter tops. We can formica existing cabinets in your home for half the cost. Call Paul H. Nichols for Free estimates, 648-2605. 9.6TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances removed, cellars cleaned, tree work, etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 7.7-TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks 9hn at 646-4923. 3.6TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries. Call Bob, 646-8580. 1.17 TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing, 8 am to 8 pm. 643-1600. 1.31 TF

CLOCK REPAIR - 400 day, cuckoo, grandparents, work guaranteed. Pickup service. 484-8863 1.31-TF

Towne Sewing Center

SEWING MACHINE sales and service. Authorized dealer for Pfaff and New Home. Repairs on all makes. Yarns and needle art. Sewing classes. 212 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-3344. 21.21-TF

The Handyman

ANYTHING AROUND the house, light plumbing, electrical, painting, gutters, carpets, drains, troubleshooting etc. You name it. Call Peter 646-0588 2.28TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, cellars and attics cleaned, appliances moved. Landscaping. Home Improvements. Call 643-3315. 3.6 TF

Van Services

LIGHT MOVING and special deliveries. Small Reeal Estate repairs and landscaping. Call 643-9264. 4.3 TF

GENERAL CLEANING, professional and industrial, commercial and residential, including floor care and carpet cleaning. Specializing in Nursing Homes, professional buildings, banks, small businesses and personal home care service. No job too small. Call Steve 646-0502 or 643-5862 Northshore, and John 697-3923 Southshore. 4.3 TF

IF YOUR roof needs to be reshingled, lowest prices available. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Knox Contracting, 307-9000 anytime. 4.10TF

NELSON'S AND Jim's Window Washing Service. Reasonable rates, clean and oil gutters. Call 354-5413 or 664-4862. 4.17TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.17TF

DUMP TRUCK Services for hire. Sand, gravel, stone, loam delivered. Rubbish hauled away. Call Bill, 646-1446. 4.24TF

J & R Bros.

YARD CARE. Tree work. Spring and Fall cleanup, truck services, free estimates. Call Ron, 935-1191 4.24 TF

QUINN LANDSCAPING. Spring clean up and complete weekly lawn care and trash removale. Call Jim 729-5030. 5.17TF

Astor Painting Carpentry - Roofing

REMODELING, GUTTERS, porches, repairs, complete painting. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Steve or Teddy at 532-1331 5.15 TF

Disc Jockey

PROFESSIONAL D.J. and M.C. available for all occasions. Clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's-80's. 352-8310 6.5 TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service - licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 595-6654 6.10TF

Videotape Production

WE'LL VIDEOTAPE contents of your home for Insurance Records or a wedding for a fully record. The record of the future is here today from Video Events! Minimum charge $250. Call 729-7043 6.26TF

SERVICES

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5316 6.26 TF

Ciaramitaro Klein

CATERERS YOU can trust at a price you can afford. Call 783-3219 or 783-2353. 6.26 TF

Furniture Refinishing

PROFESSIONAL WORK hand done. No dipping. Pick and up and delivery arranged. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Steve, 5 to 8 pm., 489-2888 7.10 TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 7.10 TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738 7.10TF

WINDOW CLEANING. Residential commercial. Gutters cleaned and oiled. 15 years experience, fully insured. Call C. Moore, 933-9070. 7.17 tf

Moving

AND YOU have no transport or help? I will move you, call Sid, 489-1078 7.24 TF

MOVER-LOW RATES! Professional household moving, also cellars and attics cleaned. Debris removed. Richard Sielmack 322-9524. 8.7-TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.14-TF

H & C HOME Repair professional painting, carpentry, drywall, gutters a specialty. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Tim 648-4844 Rich 646-0723 8.21 TF

Financial Consultants

BOOKKEEPING AND tax service. Call Husken Associates 648-6466 after 5 pm. 8.21-9.4

Chimney Sweep

Special summer rates! Clean chimney now-save $ later. Professional service Free chimney safety inspection. Call Bob 396-5526 8.21-9.4

IMPECCABLE HOME Services Co., general carpentry, contracting. Specializing in renovation and restoration of residential, commercial properties. Call Mr. Fabian, 489-2212 eves. only. 8.18 TF

Carpenter

QUALITY WORK done by professional carpenter. Additions, remodeling, decks, porch enclosures. All aspects of home handywork. Free estimates. Call Mat 739-2280 Ext. 501 8.21-9.4

SMALL JOBS carpentry, papering, painting any odd jobs. 646-6348 ask for Joe. 8.28-9.11

Old Maine Workmanship

CARPENTRY AND painting. No Job too big or small. Reasonable Rates, call 646-4409, Nathaniel Bennett 8.28-9.11

MAN FOR Hire to do house cleaning and other chores. Call 247-1719 after 6 p.m. 8.28-9.11

COOK AVAILABLE September 8. Call 354-7626. 8.28-9.11

FRED'S AUTO Body, 4 Swan Place, formerly Cullinane's Auto Body American and foreign cars and painting. Free estimates. 641-0724 8.28-9.11

RESUMES WRITTEN or edited by experienced counselor. Career objective clarification 729-0808, 8-11:30am - 7:30-9pm. 9.4-9.18

Great Circle

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, interior and exterior. Professional, remodeling plastering, rug cleaning, painting, wallpapering, floor refinishing. Free estimates 272-7341 9.4-9.18

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY AND Wood stoves cleaned saftely and neatly. Chimneys repaired. For a free chimney inspection call N.E. Chimney Sweeps 933-4479 9.4-9.18

CONCORD DOG Training Club, and breed handling classes beginning Sept. 8. Parvo certificate requested. For information call 275-8215 or 655-3939 9.4-9.18

CELEBRATING? WE will photograph your event. Color black-white. Also portraits children, candids. Custom printing. Call 646-6565 9.4-9.18

Big Bigger BIGGEST

Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big, attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

CARS FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A-1 condition, loaded, cruise control, tilt wheel, climate control, all power windows and seats, near new tires, good gas mileage. Call 648-1130 ask for Dick. 1.31G

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, two door hard top, air conditioned, excellent condition, 58,000 miles, $1650. 646-9653 8.28-9.11

1976 BUICK Lesabre—power brakes & steering, air conditioning, rear defogger, new tires. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. $2850. 643-2065 8.28-9.11

1971 DODGE Sportsman Maxi-van. B-300 model. All new tires, sunroof, custom paneled, built-in storage bench, power steering, power brakes, automatic, uses regular gas, sensor alarm with key, only 43,000 miles, heavy duty 318 engine. Asking $2250 or best offer. 232-9288 8.28-9.11

CAR FOR Sale Mustang, seeking appreciative owner. 8 cylinder, A-C, clean interior, needs body work. Engine good. $450. 396-3059. 8.28-9.11

1972 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Deluxe wagon, good mileage, reliable transportation, $650. Call eves. 484-9008. 8.28-9.11

1973 FORD Galaxy, 4 door, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, rebuilt motor, some rust, $350. 646-1270 8.28-9.11

1970 VW Dasher 39,500 miles, red. Four speed great condition. $1895. 729-3695 after 7 8.28-9.11

1971 MERCURY Montego Brougham automatic, air conditioning, four door, burns regular gas $975. 646-7551 8.28-9.11

1979 CHEVY Monza 16,000 miles A-C great shape. Economical. $3500. 729-9095 after 7 8.28-9.11

1970 JEEP runs well, $450 or best offer. 648-3724 ask for Pat after 8pm 8.28-9.11

1961 THUNDERBIRD 8 cylinder, all restored, must be seen. $4000 or best offer. 643-7656 8.28-9.11

1978 FORD Courier pickup long bed, four cylinder, four speed, 25 MPG, cocoa brown with tan interior, rustproofed, radials, deluxe camper cap, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, $4500, call 646-1885 or 484-9771 days 7.3 G

1970 T-28 Great overall condition, wide tires, automatic, power steering and brakes, new brakes, exhaust, etc., $1895 or best offer, 646-8211 7.17G

1971 DODGE Tradesman 200 Camper Van, automatic, power steering, brakes, like new condition, wide tires, new engine, brakes, exhaust, complete interior with bed and refrigerator, captain's chairs and rugs. $2495 or best offer. 646-8211. 7.31 G

1973 FORD Grand Torino, station wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, power braked, radial tires. $800 or best offer. 729-0621. 7.31 G

1973 GRAN Torino wagon 70,000 miles, new exhaust system, snows on rims $625. 646-1748 8-7 G

1971 MAZDA RX-4. Brand new motor from the factory. New paint. 4-cyl. Automatic. Great little economical car. Needs no work. $2995. 643-6570. Tom Jr. 8.21-9.4

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, four door, automatic transmission, $500. Call after 6 pm 646-6109 8.21-9.4

TRIUMPH TR7 1976 midnight blue, low mileage, sunroof, 8 track stereo, regular gas, 30 MPG, excellent condition. Must be seen. $4500 or best offer. 646-0586 8.21-9.4

1973 VW Bug, excellent condition, Asking $3500 or best offer. Call after 5 pm, 643-7516 8.21-9.4

1979 CAMARO Blue 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Girls car. Asking $5995. Call Beth 646-4967 8.21-9.4

1970 VW Squareback, good running condition. $725. Call 729-7838 8.21-9.4

1976 VOLARI Six cylinder, low mileage, good condition. $2150 or best offer 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger. Needs work $450 or best offer 646-1357 8.21-9.4

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 58,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air conditioning $900 391-6343 8 21-9.4

1972 JEEP Metal cap CJ5. Fisher plow and two sets tires. $2500. 643-4190 8.21-9.4

1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, hard top, automatic, 8 cylinder, sunroof, am-fm cassette, power angle plow, $6500, best offer. 648-7250 8.21-9.4

1969 MUSTANG convertible, V-8 engine, brand new automatic transmission, and heavy duty shocks, under 50,000 original miles. Needs body work. Best reasonable offer. Call 643-2706 8.21-9.4

1966 CHEVROLET Impala in good running condition. $250. Call Donna anytime 648-0680 8.21-9.4

1976 VW Rabbit Custom 2 door. Gets 27 MPG, $2200 or best offer. 648-8585 8.21-9.4

1969 AND 1969 Karmann Ghias, 1 runs, the other doesn't, $350 for both. 729-4380. 8.21-9.4

1969 MUSTANG, $700 perfect condition except for recent dent. New interior, engine, and paint. Excellent mileage. 6 cyl. regular gas, stereo. 729-8509, Paul 8.21-9.4

1968 FORD MUSTANG 289, 8 cylinder. Good condition $695. 646-7420 8.21-9.4

1971 FORD Maverick, $700, or best offer excellent mechanical condition 483-3058 8.21-9.4

1970 VW BUS, rebuilt engine, good tires plus studded snow tires, $800 or best offer. 643-2103 8.21-9.4

1973 PINTO stationwagon, great second car, low mileage, $795. 646-6533 8.21-9.4

1971 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, air conditioning, power, stereo, mechanically good, dented fender. $850. 643-5962 8.21-9.4

1979 CAPRI II Hatchback sport coup, V-6, 50,000 miles, AM-FM stereo cassette, sun-roof, 4-speed, new battery, $2,995. Call 924-3002. 8.21-9.4

1977 HONDA Civic Hatchback, 27,000 miles, best offer. 484-6626. 8.21-9.4

1971 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 24-29 m.p.g. good condition, excellent transportation. Call Bill at 484-3171 before 9 p.m. 8.21-9.4

1973 CHEVY three-quarter ton pick up, automatic new tires. $1200 or Best offer 646-1835 8.28-9.11

1971 DODGE one-half ton club cab P.S. P.B. A.C. New tires, little rust, tool box, air shocks. $2100 643-9466 8.28-9.11

1971 PINTO Wagon 54,000 miles Good condition Automatic $1250. 646-5376 8.28-9.11

1967 DODGE Dart. Fair condition, needs steering block. $250 or best offer 643-8003 8.28-9.11

CARS FOR SALE

1968 MERCURY Montego, very reliable runs fine body in good shape. New brakes, muffler and shocks. Asking $400. or best offer 643-4699 8.28-9.11

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, two door hard top, air conditioned, excellent condition, 58,000 miles, $1650. 646-9653 8.28-9.11

1976 BUICK Lesabre—power brakes & steering, air conditioning, rear defogger, new tires. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. $2850. 643-2065 8.28-9.11

1971 DODGE Sportsman Maxi-van. B-300 model. All new tires, sunroof, custom paneled, built-in storage bench, power steering, power brakes, automatic, uses regular gas, sensor alarm with key, only 43,000 miles, heavy duty 318 engine. Asking $2250 or best offer. 232-9288 8.28-9.11

CAR FOR Sale Mustang, seeking appreciative owner. 8 cylinder, A-C, clean interior, needs body work. Engine good. $450. 396-3059. 8.28-9.11

1972 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Deluxe wagon, good mileage, reliable transportation, $650. Call eves. 484-9008. 8.28-9.11

1973 FORD Galaxy, 4 door, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, rebuilt motor, some rust, $350. 646-1270 8.28-9.11

1970 VW Dasher 39,500 miles, red. Four speed great condition. $1895. 729-3695 after 7 8.28-9.11

1971 MERCURY Montego Brougham automatic, air conditioning, four door, burns regular gas $975. 646-7551 8.28-9.11

1979 CHEVY Monza 16,000 miles A-C great shape. Economical. $3500. 729-9095 after 7 8.28-9.11

1970 JEEP runs well, $450 or best offer. 648-3724 ask for Pat after 8pm 8.28-9.11

1961 THUNDERBIRD 8 cylinder, all restored, must be seen. $4000 or best offer. 643-7656 8.28-9.11

1968 RAMBLER American, 99,000 miles, good condition, dependable, just serviced. $700. including snows, ski rack. Chris 223-1766, 648-8330. 9.4-9.18

1976 FORD Torino Elite. Fully equipted with A-C. Excellent condition in and out. $2350. firm. 648-4431 9.4-9.18

'71 CORVETTE Coup. Very good condition. All stock. Not registered for 2 years. 646-8596 9.4 G

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98. Good condition loaded. Black with red interior. Best offer over $1200. 641-1027 between 5 & 7 pm. 9.4-9.18

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Am-fm, uses regular gas. Trailer hitch, $999. 494-2226 days, 646-0161 nights. 9.4-9.18

1978 HONDA Civic, 2 door, brown vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 4 speed, Syncro mesh, $2,499. 494-2226 days, 646-0161 nights. 9.4-9.18

1977 PLYMOUTH window van, 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, new brakes, transmission, battery, starter. Fully insulated. Power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. $13,995. 924-6722. 9.4-9.18

1973 BUICK Electra, 4 door custom, air conditioned, all power, good condition. $1,595. 924-6722. 9.4-9.18

1969 BUICK Riveria, 8 cylinder, 81,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, 4 new tires and snow tires. Call after 4:30, 646-9518 9.4-9.18

1976 TOYOTA Celica G.T. 5 speed. AM-FM stereo, Michelin radials, rear window defroster, Ansa exhaust system, like new condition. Service records available $3700 or best offer call after 5pm 729-6190 9.4-9.18

1975 VOLKSWAGEN van. Economical, reliable, excellent condition. $2300. or best offer. Call John 729-3144 9.4-9.18

1972 FORD Mustang. Standard shift, brown, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. Call after 6 P.M. 729-7173 $1350. 9.4-9.18

1973 CAPRI, automatic transmission, AM-FM cassette, radials, snows, great shape, $2,150. 489-0265 9.4-9.18

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door, good running condition, good tires, 862-2586. 9.4-9.11

1970 DODGE Van. Insulated carpeted and paneling. Nice van must see to appreciate. $1500. or best offer. 933-3725 after 6:30 pm or days 272-3100 Ext. 1830 9.4-9.18

1972 CHEVY Malibu V-8, 307, 80,000 miles, good on gas, excellent condition, $1,200. or best offer. Call John 646-0670. 9.4-9.18

1971 FORD Maverick 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Good condition. Snows on rims. $800. call 643-0756 9.4-9.18

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioning. $1375. 262-5430 days, 648-1389 evenings. 9.4-9.18

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III auto. P.S., 318 engine runs excellently, recent tune-up. F.M with Jensen trix, 2 new tires. $400. or best offer. 729-0126 9.4-9.18

1971 and one half MGB, new top, brakes, clutch Michelin, AM-FM stereo. Body excellent, best offer. 729-1476 or 783-4401. 9.4-9.18

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK 110-3090 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped 9.4-9.18

Legal Notices

(Continued From Page 7)

ment and Real Estate Corp. dated May 23, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13454, Page 45.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, attorney for mortgagee, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

The First National Bank of Boston
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By Its Counsel
David S. Berman
Riemer & Braunstein
Three Center Plaza
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 523-9000
9.4-9.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

(SEAL)
Land Court Case No. 59165

To all whom it may concern, and to Mary E. Hayes Larivee and Louise Blair, both now or formerly of Beverly, County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Alice Marie Larivee, now or formerly of State of Maine; Mary L. Larivee, deceased, formerly of Salem, County of Essex and said Commonwealth, their heirs, devisees or legal representatives;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Winchester, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situated in said Town of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

Location, Lot 44, Main Street A parcel of land situated on the westerly side of Main Street, supposed to contain about 6092 sq. ft., being shown as Lot 44, on a plan recorded in the Middlesex County Regist

Members of the fifth grade summer enrichment program class at Muraco School recently made a large papier medieval castle as part of a unit on the Middle Ages. Inside the castle is an entire city of royalty, knights and kingspeople made from clothespins. (Photo by Ed Hardy)

Selectmen's Notes

Sale Approved

Selectmen approved a motion authorizing the preparation of papers necessary to the sale of a lot at the rear of Wyman Street to David W. and Cynthia Krumme Monday evening.

The lot was priced at $3,235.

Rental Rates

Selectmen will consider rates on town-owned rental property next Monday during their regularly scheduled meeting.

The discussion of rental rates is part of an overall discussion of fee schedules in the town set to be completed by Town Meeting time.

Selectman Chairman Wade Welch said any increase in rental rates wouldn't take effect until Nov. 1.

Williams Appointed

Selectman John Williams will serve as a member of the Middlesex County Advisory Board.

Turns Prohibited

Selectmen asked Monday night that right-turns-on-red be prohibited at the intersection of Bacon, Church and Fletcher streets.

Selectmen made that request since schools in the area are open and no crossing guard works in this area.

Letter Authorized

Selectman Chairman Wade Welch will write a letter to Daniel Chane III inviting him to address the board on the proposed plan by Winchester Hospital to expand services at the Highland avenue facility.

Chane had said he had not been allowed to address the board on the subject Aug. 25 in a letter to The Star.

Welch said Monday evening it was his recollection Chane had been offered the opportunity to address the board on the issue.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.

10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school;

11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall;

11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal;

6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles Reinhardt
729-0949

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader:
Joan E. Friborg

Sundays
11 a.m. Sunday service, Childrens' room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays

Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street

Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconcillation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

Sundays
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard Krueger
Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Parsonage 729-3805

Summer Services
June 8 thru August 31

Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Social Hall. No Sunday School during the summer. Nursery and Kindergarten services provided up to 5 years of age.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.

10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.

11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

MASS Hardware Home Center

EVERY WEEK MASS HDWE HAS A CASH DRAWING

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

COME IN AND BROWSE IN OUR 27 DEPARTMENTS OF HOME INPROVEMENT ITEMS.

SPECIAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE OUR FANTASTIC KITCHEN CABINETS & VANITY DISPLAY - PLUS OUR NEW PLYWOOD DISPLAY

1st PRIZE - $100.00
2nd PRIZE - $50.00
3rd PRIZE - $25.00

170 HIGH ST., WALTHAM - 893-6711
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MASS Hardware Home Center

days of youth . . .
years of the child . . .

If you are looking for a church home for your family, the congregation of the Winchester Unitarian Society invites you to drop in for a visit.

...a new comprehensive program for children and teen-agers will begin Sunday morning, Sept. 7 at 10:30 ...informal picnic to follow

Questions?
contact ministers Charles Reinhardt or Jane Rzepka at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 729-0949, or stop in any time 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
478 Main Street
Winchester Center

The church at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway

"Not to make them see with our eyes . . . but to look inquiringly with their own."

super homecraft values for everyone

SIDE WALK SALE

Gather your friends and neighbors and head for the greatest craft event of the year! LeeWards super Side Walk Sale is your chance to save on many of your favorite craft supplies, so hurry in while selection is greatest.

SOFT'N'CAREFREE YARN
What a value! Big 8 oz. barrels of soft and washable 4 ply yarn come in 23 beautiful colors. Stock up today and save.
Reg. 2.39 — 2 for 3.00

NO. 6 TWISTED CORD
200 yd. value pack of 6 MM twisted cord is perfect for all kinds of macrame projects. Choose from 10 fade resistant colors.
Reg. 9.99 — 5.99

CARON® PRE-CUT RUG YARN
320 pc. packs of acrylic yarn in 46 rich colors.
Reg. 39¢ ea. — 5 for 1.00

BEADED DOLL KITS
Complete kits make 4.5" collector's doll. 40 styles.
Reg. 3.99 — 2.99

WILTON CAKE PANS
Surprise your family with a cake baked in one of these special pans. Choose Ziggy, Big Bird, Tweety or a Birthday Multi-pan set.
Reg. 8.29 ea. — 6.49

MAKIT & BAKIT® KITS
Discover the fun of making glass like ornaments in your oven. Kits have 4.5" metal frame, baking crystals, and instructions. 77 designs.
Reg. 2.19 — 1.69

PLASTIC CANVAS SQUARES
8½x11" sheets of plastic needlepoint canvas are great for toys, bags, and coasters.
Reg. 1.49 — 99¢

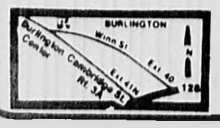
LeeWards Craft Advisor says:
This is the craft event you've been waiting for! We have hundreds of super homecraft values, including many of your favorite crafts, out on the sidewalk. And we have additional sale items, like the ones listed above, inside the store. Be sure you look for them! This is your chance to get all the craft supplies you need and save money, too.

VISA
master charge

LeeWards
America's Homecraft Center™

Call your LeeWards store for WILTON Cake Decorating class schedule

Prices Effective Until Sun., Sept. 7



STORE ADDRESS:
180 Cambridge St.
Rte. 3A Burlington
273-1120

Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

Fall Class Preview
10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 6
Demonstration!

0831 35

Nelson's Bakery
2 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester, Mass.
729-8890

OPEN MONDAYS

MONDAY SPECIAL

ANGEL CAKE 99¢

BLUEBERRY PIE 99¢

TOLL HOUSE COOKIES 99¢ (a doz.)

HATHA YOGA CLASSES IN LEXINGTON
Fall Session 12 Weeks Starts Sept. 15
FREE Demonstration Participation
Class Monday Sept. 8th 7 p.m. (Bring Pad)
(At Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Meriam St., Lexington)

Teacher: Gol Kanter, R.N.
Certified Yoga Teacher & Therapist
Nutrition Consultant

For Information & Registration
Call: 862-7175

Welcome Newcomer

Searching for answers to all those who, what and where questions about your new town?

As a Welcome Wagon Representative, it's my pleasure to help familiarize you with your new Winchester neighborhood.

I would like to bring you some useful gifts, helpful community information, and advice on reliable businesses in your area.

A Welcome Wagon visit should be one of the very first nice things to happen to you when you first move here. Please call....

Terry Ciarcia — 729-0828

Welcome Wagon

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Deluxe Motor Coach Tours

Fall Foliage
Mt. View House
Whitefield, N.H.
3 Days - 2 Nights
Sept. 30 - Oct. 2

★ Choice: Motorcoach Transportation
★ Two Nights at the MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE
★ Complete breakfast and dinner each day
★ Complete luncheon one day
★ Nightly entertainment at the hotel
★ Extensive Sightseeing

$159 Complete Per Person Twin

LAS VEGAS
5 Days - 4 Nights
Nov. 10-14 Monday - Friday

★ Round trip United Airlines Charter Jet from Boston to Las Vegas
★ Round trip Transfers between Las Vegas airport and Hotel
★ Four nights at the FLAMINGO HILTON HOTEL. This Luxurious Hotel is at the center of the Las Vegas World Famous "STRIP" Elegance. Super-Star Entertainment and Shows. Million Dollar Casinos. Delectable Dining
★ Las Vegas City Sightseeing & Shopping Tour, including the LIBERACE MUSEUM, and A BOUNTIFUL LUNCH
★ HOOVER DAM TOUR, including WESTWORLD (an early Mormon Fort), and COMPLETE LUNCH
★ Baggage Handling
★ Taxes and Gratuities

$498 Per Person Twin

BERMUDA
6 Days - 5 Nights
Nov. 6-11

★ Round trip air transportation between Boston and Bermuda via DELTA JET
★ Transfers from Bermuda airport to Hotel
★ 6 Days and 5 Nights at the BERMUDIANA HOTEL. This luxurious Hotel is Bermuda's finest location, overlooking Hamilton Harbour, and a stroll away from Bermuda's fine shops.
★ Full American Breakfast daily, with choice of menu.
★ Full course Gourmet Dinner daily, with choice of entree.
★ Gratuities & Taxes.

$479 Complete Per Person Double

GATEWAY TRAVEL
729-6900 17 Waterfield Rd. Winchester 729-6900
(Just up from the Post Office)

Hall Rental
At C.C. Club, Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices reasonable.
729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings

For a Lovelier You....
Say good-bye forever to unwanted hair on face, arms, or legs.
Our advanced system of permanent hair removal makes it easy to be carefree and hair-free. It's safe, speedy and gentle.

Miss Grace and Jean Ranzi
Registered Electrologist
Formerly from a N.Y. Institute of Electrolysis
41 Winter St.
Rm. 51 - Boston
Also Winchester
Consultation Welcomed Without Obligation
Call us at
542-2466

EXTRA

INSIDE EXTRA

Wedding Announcements

Pages 24, 25

Tim Cumings: Hearing Is Believing

Tim Cumings at the mike at WHSR. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

By STEVEN AUSTIN

Tim Cumings' world is one of sound.

And, as a disc jockey for the Winchester High School radio station WHSR, he plans to bring that world to listeners this year during his weekly, two-hour show.

But there's something you should know about this 17-year-old high school senior.

He's been blind since birth.

It's a handicap he's done more than a little to overcome.

In fact, as far as he's concerned, it may be an asset.

"Its probably been an advantage," said Cumings of his blindness. "I mean, as a kid, I listened to the radio rather than watching television."

Those hours of listening provided the budding broadcaster with fuel for the fire of his ambition.

And that ambition is to pursue a career behind a microphone.

"Toward the end of the eighth grade, I decided to go into radio," Cumings explained. "At first I wanted to be a singer, then I wanted to be a lawyer and finally, I wanted to be a writer. But I found out if you were a writer and you didn't get published, you didn't get paid. So I decided, why not radio?"

'I'd tell them to do whatever they want. They can do it.'

—Tim Cumings

While the final decision to work in radio may have been made for economic considerations, it is not a calling young Cumings takes lightly.

"I like it because its fun," he said. "It's something different from any other club at school. It's a form of media and you're doing something, you're talking to people."

All the talking Cumings does on the air is spontaneous.

"I don't do much writing," he explained. "Whatever I do on the air is pretty spontaneous. I come in a little early and my engineer and I choose the records I want to play before hand."

His formula for a successful program is a mixture of careful planning and personal perference.

" It's tough to find a medium," he said. "You can't play just the music you like. On the other hand, you can't just play the music that other people like, so you try to have a mix."

That mix sometimes covers a gambet of musical tastes.

"New Wave music is sweeping the country and the New Wave people will tell you 'music is music,'" he said. "I like Barry Manilow and Billy Joel, but again, you have to try for a mix."

Cumings handles all the cueing of records, works with two microphones, three turntables, a cartridge machine and a reel to reel player. As if that weren't enough, the high school station is even equipped to handle a remote broadcast.

Cumings plans a campaign to attract listeners to his show this year.

"Its really tough since there's not much publicity," he said. Many people aren't aware that we broadcast. I plan to hype my show through posters and by having an artist's spotlight, where a particular singer is highlighted."

Cumings sees Larry Glick, a disc jockey at Boston's WBZ, as one professional to emulate.

"He's a talk show host but he's not into anything heavy like politics. He's different and pretty bizzare," Cumings explained.

Another WBZ disc jockey Cumings admires is Ken Myer, a broadcaster who shares Cumings' handicap.

"I met him once," Cumings said. "He's worked as a producer and I asked him what it was like and how tough it was."

Cumings plans include college, possibly at Boston University, and on to a career in broadcasting.

He is realistic about the challenges that await him.

"I'm sure I'll face some problems," he said. "I'm not too concerned though. I think I got a really good break (at the high school station). No one made a big deal about it and that was pretty refreshing."

Wherever his career ultimately leads him, Cumings has definite ideas about where it won't.

"I don't want to work at a big station," he explained. "They're not concerned about people. They're concerned with ratings. The management can change pretty quickly and before you know it, you may be out on your ear."

"A medium sized station gives you job security."

His advice to those considering a career in radio can be applied to other pursuits.

"I'd tell them to do whatever they want. They can do it," he said

"I was encouraged rather than discouraged. It's really an enjoyable thing."

So, if you find the soft, blue glow of the radio shining in your face, turn over to Tim Cumings.

His sound may just be the right sound.

Hanging out is the thing to do at the end of the summer.

Staff Photo
By Marc McGeehan

Stephanie Powers and Kristen Johnson hang out at the Winchester Swim Club.

Marcia Kingston Weds Richard Nelson In N.Y.

Mrs. Richard Nelson

Marcia L. Kingston and Richard T. Nelson Jr. exchanged wedding vows July 18 at St. Mary's Church in Oswego, N.Y. Rev. Robert Hall officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ursula Kingston of Oswego and John Kingston of Syracuse. The bridegroonm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nelson of Winchester.

Maid of Honor was Mary Kingston of Boston, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pauline McCarthy and Jennifer Kingston of Oswego, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Barbara Deay of South Yarmouth, friend of the bride and Candice Nelson of Washington, D.C., sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Edward Ackerman of Rahway, N.J., a friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Jobes of Daytona, Fla., a friend of the bridegroom; Mark and Frederick Nelson of Winchester, brothers of the bridegroom and Thomas Kingston of Oswego, brother of the bride. The organist was Dr. Raymond O'Donnell.

A reception was held at the Captain's Lounge. The couple went on a Windjammer cruise to Maine for their wedding trip. They are residing at 7 Dogberry lane, Ridgefield, Conn.

The bride is a 1975 Hartwick College graduate and is employed as an administrative assistant.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hartwick College and is an account manager for Boise Cascade of Stamford, Conn.

White Son

Mr. and Mrs. James White of Winchester announce the birth of their second child, a son, Andrew Dalton White, born Aug. 11 at Boston's Lying-in Hospital. The child weighed nine pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Lawrence Dalton of Winchester and Mrs. John White of Tampa, Florida and Hull. The child's sister is three-year-old Emily

Newcomers Hold First Meeting Sept. 11

The Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its first fall meeting on Sept. 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, 15 Berkshire drive.

Officers and committee chairwomen will be present to introduce themselves and hold a brief meeting to explain what their roles are.

Membership is open to Winchester residents who have lived in town three years or less. Length of membership is generally limited to five years but, upon request, may be extended. All interested residents are invited to come.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Jaycees Hold Flea Market On Sept. 20

The Winchester Town Hall parking lot will be the scene of the Winchester Jaycee Women's 12th annual Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 through 4 p.m.

In case of rain, the Flea Market will be held the following day.

There will be 80 dealers selling almost anything imaginable, from household items to crafts to antiques. Many kinds of food will be available to eat while walking around or to take home.

The chuck wagon will be on hand, selling hot dogs, donuts, coffee, soft drinks and chips. A salad bar will prepare walking salads in Syrian bread.

Anyone wishing to rent a space should contact Angela Catalano, 9 Ledyard Road, 729-7579, or Diana Deering, 22 Kenwin Road, 729-1757.

First Congregational

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service, Walter B. Davis preaching on "Joy"; Church school registration; Punch on the patio.

Monday: 4 p.m., Team meeting at the home of Oliver Black.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Staff meeting; 10 a.m., Sewing group; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Boards of Church Administration and Christian Education; Cub Scouts.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Toymakers; 6:30 p.m., Senior choir cookout and rehearsal. Friday: 9:30 a.m., Parish visitors; 10:30 a.m., Spiritual growth group.

Mrs. Marianne Hodge

Marianne Girard Weds At St. Mary's Church

Marianne Regina Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girard Sr. of Winchester, was married April 5 to Warren Joseph Hodge Jr., son of Mrs. Marie Hodge of Norwood and Mr. Warren Hodge of Walpole.

Father James Haddad performed the afternoon double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Priscilla gown of sheer crepe. The empire bodice of Venice lace was fashioned with an open keyhole neckline and Renaissance sleeves. The full paneled skirt flowed into a chapel train while the venice lace veil was held by a tiny crown in Mantilin fashion.

Maid of Honor was Maureen David of West Hartford, Conn. Bridesmaids were Pamela Nash of Winchester, Lisa LeBrecht of Medford and Sharon Culver of Winchester.

The attendants gowns were long chiffon ivory dresses with lavender flowers on the front. They carried a wicker basket of spring flowers, including lavender baby carnations, daisies and baby's breath, and wore lavender floral ribbon and flower in their hair. The maid of honor had lavender in her basket.

Edward Allan Hodge of Marlboro was the best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Dunn of Winchester, Timothy Mahoney of Waltham and Steven LaPierre of Burlington.

A reception followed at the Town Lyne House in Lynnfield. Elizabeth McGovern of Winchester was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is employed as a laboratory technician at Winchester Hospital. She graduated from Winchester High School and Lasell Junior College of Newton.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Norwood High School, is employed as supervisor for the MacDonald's Corporation.

After a trip to Bermuda the couple will live in Chelmsford.

Music Readings

Belmont Music School will present open readings at 7:30 p.m. on six Sunday evenings in the Unitarian Church on Concord avenue, Belmont, starting Sept. 28. All singers are welcome. Auditions will be held for solo parts.

Dulcimer Concert

Lucy Joan Sollogub will give a free demonstration of the dulcimer sponsored by Belmont Music School on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 582a Pleasant st., Belmont.

Ceramic Classes

The Ceramic Guild of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society will give night courses in basic wheel throwing and porcelain on the wheel this fall in the studio at 130 Waltham st., Lexington. Instructors will be Lexington artists Carla Fortmann and Arlayne Petersen.

"DISCOUNT OIL"
175 gal. min. C.O.D.
JOHNSON FUEL OIL
24 hr Delivery & Burner Service
729-8644 729-2500

OPEN DAILY STARTING SEPT. 6
PICK YOUR OWN
APPLES 10AM-5PM
McINTOSH · DELICIOUS · CORTLAND
DOE ORCHARDS
772-4139
AYER ROAD·ROUTE 110/111·HARVARD, MA.

FALL FASHIONS HAVE ARRIVED!
Bob Evans, White Swan, Barco, Whittenton, Meta, Crest, Action Line, Fashion Seal.
Shoes by Krone & Nursemate.
10% OFF!
UNIFORM SHOWCASE
499 Common St. Cushing Sq.
Belmont — 489-2782

Ronald F. Backer, M.D., P.C.
is pleased to announce his association with
Gary S. Pransky, M.D.
for the practice of family medicine at
63 Shore Rd., Winchester, Mass.
and
41 High St., Charlestown, Mass.
729-1810 742-1051 242-1966

ZENITH SHOPPERS! 933-3587
Television • Stereo • Radio
Color From $309.00
• Over 30 models on display
• Lowest prices around
• Full year labor warranty
• Free delivery
• Service you'll like
September Specials
12" Black & White TV 84.95
19" Color TV 365.95
19" Auto Color 409.95
Between Woburn 4 Corners & Square
Open Thursdays till 7 p.m.
THE VIDEO WORKSHOP
106A Pleasant St (Karl O Roth T.V.) Woburn, Mass.

PIANO LESSONS
Mary Amlaw, M.M.
Pianist, Vocalist, Teacher
•Adults •Beginners
•Children •Advanced
648-5230
108 College Ave., Arlington
Morningside Area
Member, MMTA AMTA

CUSTOM-BUILT KITCHENS
Designed to Suit Your Individual Taste
PLUMBING · CARPENTRY
CABINETS · ELECTRIC RANGES
DISHWASHERS · DISPOSALS
BATHROOMS INSTALLED COMPLETE
Carpentry · Tile · Plastering · Plumbing
Install to Owner's Satisfaction
Oil Burner Sales and Service · Gas Fitting · Shell Fuel Oil
Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies Sold and Installed By Competent Workmen
J.J. BLACK & SONS, Inc.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers · Mass. Lic. 4487-5849
Member of Woburn Chamber of Commerce

Shawmut 24 is coming to Winchester.

The Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School is ready to dance into its 30th Birthday!

Mary B. Vasel, Director
An Established, Professional & Recognized School
Good Training and Technique are our Concern!
Pre Ballet (Weekmorning & Saturday classes)
Children's Graded Classes, Teen-age Classes
Special Morning Mothers & Adult Class
Adult Classes (Evenings & Saturday, Beg., Int. & Adv.)
Pointe Classes (Beginner, Int & Adv.)
Registration Dates for the 1980-81 Season
Thursday, August 28 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 30 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 2, 3, 4 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Registration will take place at the studio:
19 Thompson Street, Winchester Center.
For further information call 729-6080 (Studio on registration dates) or 438-1586 (Mornings and Evenings)
To help celebrate the start of our 30th Anniversary Year in Winchester, all pupils registered by September 6, 1980 will be eligible for a special drawing in which two ballet oriented prizes will be awarded. All tuitioned pupils who have been with our school for at least one year will be eligible for the 4th annual Harriet Hoctor Memorial Scholarship drawing
The Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School is happy to be able to co-sponsor with the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, the performance of The Boston Ballet Ensemble on Friday evening, September 26, 1980, at the McCall Junior High School Auditorium. This is the first time a professional ballet company will perform in Winchester and we are very pleased to help bring them here. For ticket information, contact Mary Vasel at 729-6080 or 438-1586.

NOTICE:
Looking at sales of stainless, silverplate or sterling flatware?

De Scenza
WHERE YOU SAVE MUCH MORE
current sale price plus additional savings
diamond merchant and jeweler since 1915
Find us on the ENTIRE sixth floor, at 387 Washington St., Boston, Mass. across from Filene's. Telephone 617-542-7974

1873 1980
NOW..! THE BAILEY'S SUNDAE IN BELMONT CENTER..!
Bailey's Delicious Candies!
Bailey's Delicious Sandwiches!
The Bailey's Sundae!
Bailey's
26 Temple Place, Boston 02111
74 Franklin St., Boston
1330 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
1314 Beacon St., Brookline
392 Boylston St., Boston
21 Brattle St., Cambridge
93 Central St., Wellesley
21 Leonard St., Belmont
Suburban Stores Open Sunday and Every Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacAuley

Virginia Johnson Marries P. MacAuley In Arlington

Virginia Louise Johnson , daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson of Winchester, and Paul Donald MacAuley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. MacAuley of Belmont, were married June 27 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Arlington.

The 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel J. Carlson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a qiana gown with center front panel of pinched U pleating and chapel-length train trimmed with silk faced Venise lace. A juliet cap held her fingertip veil which was trimmed with Venise lace. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Marilyn Ciampa of Arlington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth O'Brien and Frances Ciampi of Arlington. The bridegroom's nieces, Melissa and Elin Newton of Belmont, were junior bridesmaids. Another niece, Brittany Newton, was flower girl.

The bridesmaids and honor attendant wore gowns of marine blue qiana with chiffon capelets. The flower girl wore a white eyelet dress. They carried pink carnations, daisies and baby's breath and wore clusters of flowers in their hair.

Daniel MacAuley of Belmont was best man for his brother. Ushers were Wayne Johnson of Winchester, the bride's brother; Edmund Ault, of Watertown, Leonard Tammaro of Woburn and Richard DeCaprio of Arlington.

The reception was held at Woburn Country Club with Mary Beth Enstad of Winchester in charge of the guest book. The couple went to Bermuda on their honeymoon and now make their home in Arlington.

Mrs. MacAuley is a graduate of Winchester High School and Westfield State College, cum laude. She is a teacher in the Arlington public schools.

Her husband graduated from Belmont High School and Boston State College, cum laude. He is a veteran of the US Army, with service in Vietnam, and also teaches in the Arlington public schools where he coaches hockey.

Historical Play

"Turnagain Alley," an historical play for all ages, will be performed free by the The Just Around The Corner Company at the Museum of Our National Heritage at 2 and 4 p.m. on Sept. 7.

The play, commissioned by Boston Jubilee 350, which is touring New England, tells of the immigrant experience in New England. The museum is located at 33 Marrett rd., Lexington.

Red Cross Aid

Fall volunteers are needed by the Red Cross for blood drives in downtown Boston, as caseworkers, instructors, on-the-scene disaster volunteers and for office help. Training is provided. Contact the Greater Boston chapter, 99 Brookline ave., Boston.

Mid-East Forum

The American Friends Service Committee will hold a forum on Iran, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the U.S. role on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Friends meeting house, 5 Longfellow park, Cambridge. Three guest speakers will present the program.

Kids' Y Classes

The Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple st., is offering programs for children this month, including beginning tennis, roller skating, cooking, after-school and Saturday group for girls.

Donna Amadeo Weds Patrick Joseph Contrado

Donna Marie Amadeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore P. Amadeo of Winchester and Patrick Joseph Contrado of Burlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Contrado, were married July 20 at a 3 p.m. nuptial mass at St. Mary's in Winchester. Father Thomas Riley officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless white chiffonnette gown with a Venice lace bodice accented with pearls. She wore a Camelot cap with a chapel length walking train with silk Venice appliques, Venice silk and pearls.

Diane Amadeo of Winchester, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. She wore a sleeveless matte jersey with a Bloudon bodice, an accordian pleated shirt and carried daisiesand carnations and wore baby's breath in herhair. Her gown was Catillion blue.

Bridesmaids included Paula Contrado, sister of the groom, of Burlington, Connie D'onofrio and Jeanne Ciarcia, cousins of the bride, both of Winchester and Nancy Ciarcia, cousin of the bride, of Woburn.

Their gowns were identical to the bridesmaid's and were light blue.

Flower girls were Cora Mia Sartorelli and Gina Maria Sartorelli, cousins of the groom.

Louis Langone of Ayer served as Best Man.

Ushers included Robert Amadeo and Ronald Amadeo, brothers of the bride, both of Winchester, John Contrado, brother of the groom, of Burlington, and Michael D'Arcangelo, a cousin of the groom, of Everett.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sons of Italy Hall in Woburn.

Both the bride and the groom attended the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. The groom is a pharmacist at Waltham Hospital.

Following a trip to Florida and St. Thomas, the couple resides in Burlington.

Jaycee Women Slate Annual Flea Market

The Winchester Jaycee Women have scheduled their 12th Annual Flea Market for Sept. 20.

Hours at the market are set for 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. in the Town Hall parking lot. Rain date is Sept. 21.

Rivinius Son

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Rivinius of 19 Newbury road, Ipswich, announce the birth of a son, Scott Forrest Rivinius Aug. 14 at Hunt Memorial Hospital in Danvers. Mrs. Rivinius is the former Carole Jeane Cook of Winchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rivinius and Theodore F. Cook, all of Winchester.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Contrado

LEXINGTON GARDENS
Lawn and Garden Shop
BULBS HAVE ARRIVED
TULIPS, DAFFODIL & CROCUS
$3.99 bag, reg. 4.55 20 bulbs per bag
NURSERY
MANY ITEMS WITH GREAT SAVINGS.
PERENNIALS, ROSES, GRAPES
8" HANGING BASKETS
–BACK HOME –BACK TO SCHOOL.
–PUT NEW LIFE INTO YOUR WINDOWS.
–WE HAVE ASSORTED INCH, SPIDERS, GRAPES, POTHOS, SWEDES.
ONLY $5.95
Reg. 7.95-9.95
SALE ENDS 9/13
93 Hancock St.
Lexington, MA
617/862-7000
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 8-5

Tennis 128 — The BEST Club to Join in '80–81

If you want the best in tennis, join Tennis 128 this coming season and enjoy our unique combination of low rates and full service programs. Choose from indoor air-conditioned hard courts and indoor/outdoor clay, all with superb lighting and lots of extra touches for your tennis pleasure.

Only half of our available court time is set aside for contracts, so plan now to get your first choice of time for reserved play at the liveliest, friendliest and most enthusiastic club around

	32 Week Contract 1 Hour	Cost Per Player — Doubles	Hourly Rate	Hourly Cost Per Player — Doubles
Weekdays:				
6-9:00AM	$284	$ 56	[illegible]	$1 75
9:00-11:30AM	$288	$ 72	$ 9	$2 25
11:30-4:30PM	$240	$ 60	$ 7 50	$1 88
4:30-6PM	$368	$ 92	$11 50	$2 88
6-8:30PM (Mon thurs.)	$480	$120	$15	$3 75
6-8:30PM (Fri only)	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
8:30-10PM	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
10-12AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75
Saturday-Sunday				
7-9:30AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75
9:30-11:30AM	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
11:30-9:30PM	$288	$ 72	$ 9	$2 25
9:30-12AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75

Call 273-2242 or stop by
Blanchard Rd.
Burlington, Mass

tennis 128

The Happening Place for Tennis
On Route 128 opposite the Burlington Mall

NORTH AREA
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
★ NEW FACILITY ★
COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Sept. 7
11:30am-2pm
featuring
★ ACTIVITY INFO AND REGISTRATION
★ REFRESHMENTS ★ FACILITY TOUR
★ ART SHOW ★ MR. GREEN THE CLOWN
10 Dexter Street Malden 324-2028
lower level Cong. Beth Israel West

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 am to 3 pm
TAKE OUT SERVICE
935-5814 935-5744
Cocktails Served
Plan your private party to 100 people or use our catering service.
PEARL ISLAND
Chinese Restaurant Inc.
11:30 - 10:00 p.m. Sun. - Thurs.
11:30 - 11:30 p.m. Fri. - Sat
360 Cambridge Rd., Rt. 3
WOBURN PLAZA

DISCOUNT FUEL
93.9¢ per Gallon
Save $12.00 on every fill up.
24 hour burner service quality you can trust.
Price subject to change without notice.
PORT OIL CORP.
926-3500
Over 30 years in business.

CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
Cash and Carry
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel. 648-4438
Custom Draperies
Levelor Blinds
Louver Drapes
Aluminum Doors & Windows
Arlex Awning and Shade Co., Inc.
Home Decorators
14 Medford St.
Arlington
Serving The Arlington Area For 40 Years
Open Saturday

XEROX
High Speed super quality Xerox copying on the top-of-the-line machine. Automatic two sided copy, automatic sorting, collating up to 9,999 copies, and three reduction modes, 98%, 74%, 65% all at no extra charge.
You can never have too many of a good thing.
Star Printing Center
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

Directions
Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn. 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.
WHOLESALE RETAIL CASH and CARRY
Marshall Meat Co.
2 Merrill St., Woburn
935-7080 933-8340
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 4
FRIDAY 9 to 6
SATURDAY 7 AM - 12 Noon

GROUND SIRLOIN 5 lb bags	NOT OVER 20% FAT 1.39 lb	SPECIAL! Trimmed Loin PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 20 lb. Avg. $2.98 lb.	LEAN STEW BEEF 1.79 lb
12-14 Lb. Avg. LONDON BROIL STEAKS and ROAST	1.89 lb		FACE RUMP Sirloin Tip Steak & Roast 1.89 lb
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIPS 10-12 lb avg	3.39 lb		CHICKEN BREASTS Boned at no extra charge 1.19 lb
Perdue Oven Stuffer ROASTING CHICKEN 5-7 lb avg	79¢ lb	BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	$1.98 lb
		FRESH ROLLS FRI. & SAT. ONLY	69¢ doz
BONELESS RUMP ALL SHORT CUT	10-12 lb. avg. $2.69 lb	TURKEY BREASTS 10-12 lb avg	$1.29 lb

BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS

FRESH SPARE RIBS	1.09 lb	SIRLOIN TIPS 2.49 lb	ITALIAN SAUSAGE Sweet or Hot 1.49 lb

FROM OUR DELI

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	1.98 lb	EXTRA LEAN BOILED HAM	1.79 lb
LAND O'LAKES PRE-SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	1.69 lb	GERMAN BOLOGNA	98¢ lb
VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE	2.38 lb	HAM STEAKS	1.89 lb
MAPLE LEAF NATURAL CASING FRANKS	1.69 lb	GENOA SALAMI	1.98 lb
ROAST BEEF	2.98 lb	TURKEY BREAST	1.98 lb

Meeting At Washington School With Developers 'Excellent'

Alternative School Use Committee Chairman Charles Tseckares said there was an "excellent turnout" at a meeting last week at the Washington School with prospective developers of apartments or condominiums at that site.

"There was a terrific showing and we just had an excellent meeting," Tseckares said. He said approximately 40 people, representing between 15-18 developers, attended the afternoon session designed to answer questions the developers had about the site.

Tseckares admitted he wasn't especially surprised by the turnout. "There was extremely strong interest but it's a very good site," he said for rental apartments or condominiums. "I expected a strong interest.

Washington is one of three Winchester elementary schools that were closed in June due to declining enrollment. The Noonan School is slated to become a middle and low income elderly housing project. The McNeil Company of Westwood was chosen as developer of that site.

The fate of the Parkhurst School has yet to be decided. After swinging back and forth between choosing a single-family house lot development and the private Bartlett School as successors at the site, nothing was decided on at spring Town Meeting. Final resolution is hoped for at November Town Meeting.

Town Meeting did vote to transform the Washington School into apartments or condominiums. Any proposals for developing the site must be submitted to the town by Sept. 19. The Re-Use Committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen by Oct. 13. The full timetable and specifications for the site are as follows:

BACKGROUND

The School Committee of the Town of Winchester has identified certain properties to be no longer needed for school purposes. The Board of Selectmen appointed a committee in the Spring of 1978 to assist in the disposition of four properties. This committee (Winchester Alternative School Use Committee) studied each property and included a citizens' participation component in its evaluation. One objective was to determine uses that were a complement to the existing neighborhood.

The subject of this Request for Proposal is the Washington School, which closed for school purposes in June of this year. It has been recommended to be converted to conventionally financed rental apartments or residential condominiums.

The Washington School was constructed in 1926 with an addition constructed in 1951. It is a two-story structure constructed of brick masonry, which sits on a relatively flat site. The building has about 30,000 sq. ft. gross, made up of classrooms and an auditorum-gymnasium. The land area is about 2.7 acres. There are several large trees on the site and a paved parking area for 11 automobiles.

Washington School is surrounded by a residential area which is zoned RDB: single dwellings and a 10,000 sq. ft. minimum lot size. The average lot of the nearby residences is about 12,500 sq. ft.. and the average property about $28,000; the average market value based on recent sales transactions ranges from $70,000 to $110,000. Most of the homes are older ones in a substantial, dignified neighborhood. The rear of the site overlooks the Town Reservoir and the Middlesex Fells Reservation.

Washington School is very desirable from a location standpoint. The school is relatively close to the center of town as well as having excellent access to Route 93. It offers distinct advantages for a multi-residence building.

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS AND INFORMATION

Town Development Objectives - The following objectives are to be achieved in development proposals.

The Washington School is to be used for privately financed rental apartment or condominium use, with 1.5 parking spaces per unit required. No more than 18 units of housing will be allowed.

The units to be made available to as many neighborhood or Winchester people as possible.

Building and Site Characteristics

The development site is approximately 115,000 sq. ft. or 2.7 acres.

Site has several large trees and a paved parking area for 11 cars.

Building is a one and two story structure made of brick masonry containing classrooms and an auditorium-gymnasium, totalling approximately 30,000 sq. ft. of space, exclusive of basement space.

The building contains a working oil-fired boiler serving a steam heating system.

The building presently has not been designated an historic landmark. The winning proposal will receive the assistance of the Town Archivist if designation is desirable.

Utilities - water, sewer, storm drainage and power are all available at the site.

Building and Site Control

The building closed as a school in June of this year, and the Board of Selectmen plan to rent the structure to the Winchester Hospital, as an interim user, on a six-month tenant at will basis. The rental agreement assures that no structural changes or alterations will be made, and that a written notice by the Selectmen to the tenant is required to cause the tenant to leave in six months.

The building will be used by the Hospital until the selected developer indicates to the Selectmen that he will want to take control of the building. In this way the interim tenant will be responsible for costs and maintenance of the building and grounds during the rental period. The rental agreement also provides the selected developer with free access to the building for architectural and engineering analysis.

Zoning

The site is presently zoned SCI (Public-Conservancy) and is bounded totally within a RDB (Single Residence) district. The site will be re-zoned to a RA (Multi-Family Residential) district and these zoning restrictions shall be respected in the development proposal. The following variance will be required:

Section 6.1 a) lot area - 120,000 sq. ft. required.

In addition, other dimensional variances may be required depending on site plan design.

It will be the Town's responsiblity to secure the zoning change and variances.

Submission Requirements

Tne copies of written submissions to be submitted on or before 3:00 p.m. Friday, September 19, 1980 to the Alternative School Use Committee, c-o Planning Board Office, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890. Only one copy of architectural submission drawings, models, etc., will be required. These drawings are to be simply mounted on 2' x 3' foam-core board.

a. Architectural Submission

Site plan 1" - 20' scale indicating site development (parking, landscape, etc.)

Architectural floor plans ⅛" equals 1' - 0" indicating proposed uses.

Exterior elevations or perspective sketch indicating any exterior changes and general character.

Cost estimate of site and building improvements.

b. Financial Consideration

You are invited to make an offer for the purchase of the land and building. The Town will weigh this offer with your development proposal.

Outline pro forma indicating financial viability of project.

Method of financing.

Other pertinent information that would be helpful in the evaluation of your proposal and further enhance your proposal.

Time table for your proposal.

Offers must be signed by the applicants and include such terms and conditions as the applicants wish to include in their proposals in addition to the terms required herein.

c. Credentials

Information on the development team regarding previous experience in development and management.

Evaluation and Designation Procedure

The Alternative School Use Committee has the responsiblity of evaluating proposals and making recommendations to the Board of Selectmen. Our committee may request an interview with the applicants to further discuss their proposal. The criteria for the selection will be sensitivity to design quality, the extent that the Development Objectives have been achieved, experience and financial strength of developer, management plan and amount of offer to purchase.

The Alternative School Use Committee reserves the right of design review up to the approval of the final design.

The Town reserves the right to request, at a later date, additional information, inclusive of data pertinent to the financial conditions of the applicant, should a proposal reach a final evaluation stage.

The Town further reserves the right to delay consideration of proposals, or reject any or all proposals, for any reason, if the circumstances so dictate and it is in the public interest to do so.

Time Table of Evaluation and Disposition

Town advertises proposal...August 18 - 23, 1980

Informational Meeting...3:00 p.m. August 28, 1980

Proposals to be received by Town on or before 3:00 p.m. Friday... September 19, 1980

Committee reviews proposals...September 19 - October 10, 1980

Committee makes recommendations to Board of Selectmen by...October 13, 1980

Planning Board conducts public hearing for required zoning changes...Prior to October 31, 1980.

Town Meeting votes on zoning changes...During Town Meeting which starts November 3, 1980.

Town Meeting votes on purchase and sale agreement between Board of Selectmen and Developer... during Town Meeting, 1980. 1980.

Board of Selectmen award property to recommended Developer... During Town Meeting, 1980 or subsequent thereto

School is available to Developer...On a six month written notice to the Board of Selectmen.

Transfer of property from Town to Developer...Agreed upon by Developer and Board of Selectmen.

Fishing

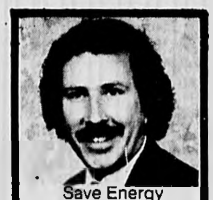
Philip Aswad, 12, 38 Allen road (left) and Jamie Mongiello, 12, of 20 Dennett road proudly display their 20 inch, three pound pickerel that they caught at Wedge Pond last week.

Home Delivery Saves You $$$
Subscribe today
by calling 643-7900

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

Wake up Thurs. morning to The Winchester Star
Call 643-7900 to subscribe

NOTICE
To patients of Dr. William L. Wilson, Dr. Robert C. Wilson, Dr. John C. Brown,
Associates in Orthodontics
15 Dix St.
Winchester
The new phone number will be
729-8180



Save Energy 4 Ways With the new "CARRIER" Super Efficient Furnace
For more information call:
Brian La Pointe
Federal Heating
729-6866
Rte. 11 Maxwell Rd

Burglars Loot Home, Take Cash and Jewelry
Protect Yourself!
CALL
SENTRY
PROTECTIVE SYSTEMS CORPORATION
150 Liverpool St., E. Boston
569-9700
DIAL TOLL FREE 1-800-732-3469

$100.00 OFF
the purchase price of any central station alarm system by Sentry Protective with this coupon. (Present this coupon after salesman's estimate.)

Star Printing Center
offers
traditional or custom designed invitations and announcements
3 Church St.
Winchester
729-7827
R.S.V.P.

DON'T HAVE THE FIRE DEPT. AT YOUR HOUSE THIS WINTER. FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE CLEAN THOSE FLUES NOW

- MOST MODERN METHODS
- ALL TYPES OF FLUES
- ALL CHIMNEY REPAIRS
- FULLY INSURED
- WOOD STOVE & STAINLESS STEEL LINER INSTALLATIONS
- TRADITIONAL DRESS

FOUR WEEK SPECIAL
$35.
any size chimney
Call Now - 664-3927
Olde Middlesex Chimney Sweeps

Winchester Business Directory

Appliances

McPhail MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
G.E. Hotpoint
Maytag Kitchen Aid
Whirlpool Kenmore
646-4818

Heating

HEIGHTS HEATING SHEET METAL CO.
- Specializing in Forced Warm Air Systems
- Complete Contracting
- Guaranteed Work
- Sheet Metal Fabrication

592-1854

Mason

D.J. SPERO & SON
BRICK & CEMENT WORK
- Steps, walls, walks
- Terraces
- Flagstone, Bluestone
- Block, Fieldstone
- Railings, Asphalt work
- New & Repair Work

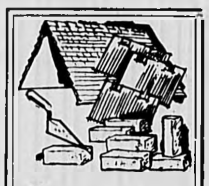
648-6128 646-7358 648-2751

VIN'S APPLIANCE
Services On
Washers, Disposals
Dryers, Dishwashers
Refrigerator Gaskets
Ranges
729-0077
Evening and Weekend Service Offered

Picture Framing

Malcolm G. Stevens
CUSTOM Stock Frames
Moulding, Carr Metal frames
Glass & Mirrors
Open Monday thru Friday 8-5
78 Summer St., Arlington
648-4112

Remodeling



R & R Contractor
★ Additions
★ Dormers
★ Roofing Specialists
Insurance Estimates
646-9429

Chimneys

NORTHEAST Chimney Sweeps
CHIMNEYS CLEANED
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED
WOOD STOVES INSTALLED
for FREE ESTIMATES
Call: Dan Scott
935-5488

Painting

Fall Special
Earl Farmer
Taking exterior painting until Thanksgiving. A house given one coat every 5 years will look new forever
643-5730

FIX-UP
Why not advertise in this space? Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at 729-8100

Interior Design

Coordinating interiors in your business or home. Also window displays and murals designed and handpainted by
Marcia Wing
729-9478
387-1460

Floral Design

SILK FLORAL DESIGNS
Specializing in custom made arrangements for Weddings. Functions also elegant gifts with accessories
Call Marcia Wing
729-9478
387-1460

Roofing

Steps Built Siding
ROOFING
Above All! Your Roof!
CARROLL SONS ROOFERS INC.
GUTTERS SPECIALISTS
Alum. or Wood Installed
- Leaky Roofs Repaired
- Chimneys..... $95

Full Insurance Coverage
FREE ESTIMATES
We Go Anywhere 625-8334

Washing Window

John's Wizard Service
Window Washing & Repairing
Floors, Washed Stripped and Waxed
Free Estimates
491-4356
Anytime

Artists

Winchester Star Advertising Director Bob Bliss poses with Matthew Albiani, Barbara White, Sara Raab and Patricia Maio, winners in the newspaper's coloring contest.

Senior News

Sewing classes will begin on Sept. 8 at the Jenks Center. Instructed by Irma Ganchi, the classes will include alterations on Monday's from 10-noon and pattern fitting and sewing on Monday's from 1-3 p.m.

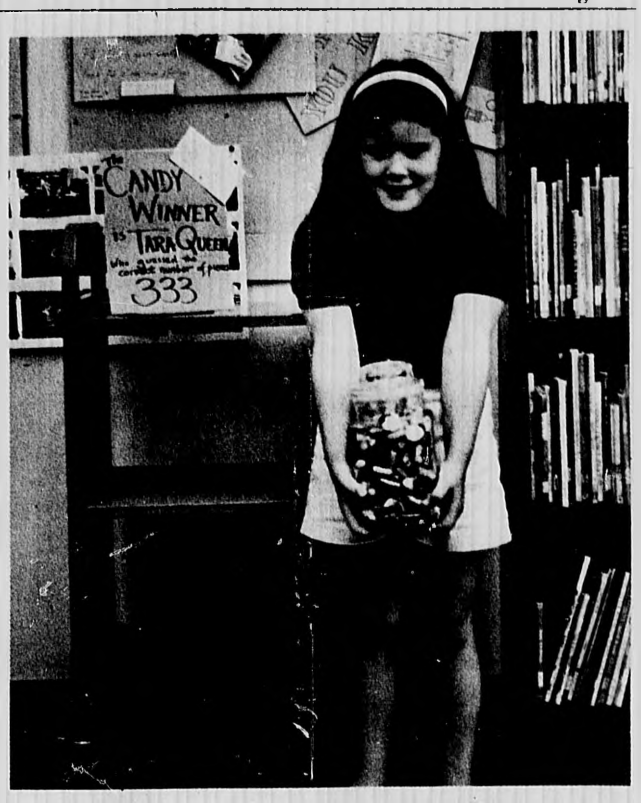
The Fall Series of dances (disco, ballroom & squares) start soon.

Monday, Sept. 15 for disco & ballroom, Tuesday, the 16th for squares. Come join the fun. All dances welcome singles. Couples are more than welcome to all dances, especially the ballroom & square dances. There is instruction for beginners. Have some healthy but not strenuous exercise. Have some good times. If in doubt come and watch. Donations will be accepted from participants. Disco dances on Mondays at 1 p.m. Ballroom dances on Mondays at 2 p.m. Square dances on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. (sessions for beginners at 2:10 p.m.) No dance on Tues. Sept. 30th (getting ready for our fair).

The fall bowling league starts up tomorrow at the Woburn Bowlodrome at 9 a.m. Although teams have already been established anyone interested in becoming a substitute bowler should call the Senior Service Line. Schedules will also be given out tomorrow.

Tickets for the matinee performance Sept. 10 of "4-Girls-4" at the South Shore Music Circus have been ordered for those who already registered and made payment. The bus leaves at 12:45 and returns at approximately 5:30.

Reservations for the "down east clambake" at Bill Foster's in York Harbor must be made with payment by Sept. 19. Chicken and steak will also be available for those not interested in lobster. The trip is set for Sept. 24 and a complete menu is available at the Jenks Center.



Winner

Tara Queen was the winner in the recent "guess how many jelly beans are in the jar" contest at the Winchester Public Library. (Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Obituaries

Arthur Hewis III

Arthur Hewis III, 46, formerly of Winchester, died with his six-year-old son Darrell A. in a boating accident in Florida Aug. 24. He and his family had been living in Stuart, Florida.

Born in Winchester Nov. 4, 1943, he attended Winchester public school and graduated from the Weldon Vocational School in Medford in 1961. His son was born in Woburn July 7, 1974.

A member of the North Congregational Church in Woburn, Hewis was active there as a Sunday School teacher, chairman of the Youth Committee and advisor to the Pioneer Youth Group. He was also a member of the Woburn Jaycees where he served as president in 1971, a Junior Probation Officer for District IV, a member of the Youth Center Organizers, the Special Olympics, the Miss American Pageant, the Anti-Discrimination Movement and the Ecumenical Service of the North Congregational Church.

He worked with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association. He also served as coach in Church League Basketball in Woburn.

Survivors include his widow, Carol Ryan Hewis; one son, Brett Alan Hewis; his mother, Louise Maffeo of Winchester; one brother, Stanley J. Hewis of Merrimack, New Hampshire; two sisters, Mrs. Patrick (Eleanor) White of Woburn and Clara M. Hewis of Winchester and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Parish of Epiphany on Church Street in Winchester.

Generoso Colella

Generoso Colella, 78, of 27 Shephard Court, Winchester, died Aug. 26 in Winchester Hospital following a long illness. Born in Boston March 26, 1902, he was educated in Boston schools and was a Winchester resident for 46 years. A retired gelatine worker for the J.O. Whitten Company in Winchester where he worked for 28 years, he was a member of the Winchester Lodge of the Sons of Italy 1580, the Christopher Columbus Society and the Christopher Columbus Club in Winchester.

Surviving is his widow, Maria A. Pepe Colella; three sons, Jospeh C. Colella and Carmine P. Colella, both of Winchester and Louis J. Colella of St. Peterburg, Florida; one brother, James Colella of East Boston and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was Aug. 30 at 9:15 a.m. from the Lane Funeral Home. A funeral mass followed at 10 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery in Jamacia Plain.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Property Revaluation To Start This Month

The work of setting new property values in Winchester is expected to begin later this month when revaluation workers are expected to begin canvassing the town.

The Board of Assessors will be meeting tonight to give final approval to the card system workers will use in setting the new values at 100 percent. If the board approves the cards as expected the work would start by the end of the month, Board Chairman Sumner Beal said.

The work is being performed by Patten Appraisal Associates of Portland, Maine. Beal said the Assessors were still keeping an eye on the problems Patten had in Harwich, Mass. where the firm is over a year behind in completing the work.

"We'll be keeping on top of the situation but there hasn't been any reactivation of concern," Beal said. Harwich officials said in June Patten's work had been unsatisfactory with most of the problems centering around the computer printouts.

Beal said the Assessors would be meeting soon with Finnegan Associates, the firm subcontracted by Patten to do the computer work.

Patten will be paid approximately $178,000 to do the work of putting the town's property at the state mandated 100 percent valuation. The work is expected to take about 14 months.

Mystic Valley Children Council Will Hold Meeting Sept. 16

The Annual Meeting of the Mystic Valley Council for Children will be held on Sept. 16 from 7-9 p.m. in the back room of the Bonanza Restaurant, Middlesex Turnpike, near the Burlington Mall.

Dr. Jacob Azerrad, clinical psychologist and author of "Anyone Can Have a Happy Child: The Simple Secret of Positive Parenting" will be speaking on "The Child Therapy Hoax." Dr. Azerrad, who has a private practice in Lexington, is opposed to traditional psychotherapy on the grounds that there is little evidence that it is effectiye.

Dr. Azerrad's approach involves meeting with the parents of a child with a behavior problem, instead of with the child. His "treatment plan" calls for reinforcing positive behaviors with attention and praise while minimizing the reaction to negative behaviors. If this is done consistently, the child develops a strong sense of security and will not misbehave in order to receive attention.

Dr. Azerrad has taught at the University of Virginia Medical Center and Lesley College and worked for eight years at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center in Lexington. He did his internship at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and has served on the board of the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology. Following Dr. Azerrad's talk there will be an opportunity for dicussion.

Also on the agenda is the election of new board members. The Mystic Valley Council for Children consists of consumers and providers of services for children in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn and serves as an advocacy group for the children in these towns. For more information, contact Francine Crystal, at the Council Office, 21 Church street., Winchester.

FIRES DON'T START THEMSELVES
DON'T YOU START THEM

Women's Seminars

Math anxiety, computer skills, publishing, high technology careers are among seminar topics in the Programs for Women series which Boston College will offer at this fall.

For information contact the series at 885 Centre st., Newton Campus, Newton.

$ OIL SAVINGS $
100 Gal. MIN.
C.O.D.
Rogers Fuel
729-6419
$ $

1980 IRISH TWEED FASHIONS
Paddy O'Beirne of Dublin, invites you to see his display of Irish Tweed Coats, Suits, Dresses and Handknits, plus Cavan Handcut Crystal. This is your opportunity to order direct from Ireland. Call in and see us.
CAMBRIDGE HOTEL SONESTA
Across from Lechmere Sales
Sept. 8, Mon., 4-8 p.m.
Sept. 9-12, Tues.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

RICHARD F. NORRIS
FENTON H. NORRIS...
NORRIS FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care
Completely Air Conditioned
Est. 1877 By Kelley & Hawes
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE
WINCHESTER, MASS
Opposite First Congregational Church

Need a Gift?
Send a subscription of your hometown paper
Call 643-7900

Shawmut 24 is coming to Winchester.

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

Lane Funeral Home
Serving All Faiths
Local and Distant Service
Parking Facilities
760 Main Street 729-2580

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St
Winchester
729-1730

STOP SMOKING
KICK THE HABIT
SOMERVILLE HYPNOSIS CENTER
Weight, Smoking, Alcohol, and Habit Control Clinics
7 Davis Sq., Room 3, Somerville, MA 02144
625-7266 10 AM - 2 PM
After 5 PM and weekends 666-3779 8 AM - 8 PM
By Appointment Only Stuart Matheson

Boston Edison answers frequently asked questions:
"What does foreign oil have to do with my electric bills?"
Last year, more than 90% of the oil we used to make your electricity had to be imported from other countries. At a ridiculously high cost.
Boston Edison
For further information call 424-2459.

In grateful appreciation of a favor granted.

Most holy apostle St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the name of the traitor who delivered thy beloved Master into the hands of his enemies has caused thee to be forgotten by many, but the Church honors and invokes thee universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things despaired of.

Pray for me who am so miserable, make use I implore thee of that particular privilege accorded thee, to bring visable and speedy help where help is almost dispaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolations and succor of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, particularly (add here your request) and that I may bless God with thee and all the elect forever, I promise thee, O blessed St. Jude to be ever mindful of this great favor and I will never cease to honor thee as my special and powerful patron and to do all in my power to encourage devotion to thee. Amen.

WINCHESTER STAR
Circulation Department
4 Water St.
Arlington, Ma. 02174
Name _____
Address _____
☐ New ☐ $11.00 enclosed for 52 issues
☐ Renewal ☐ $15.00 enclosed for out of county
(Allow 2 weeks for delivery of first issue.)

Smoker Puzzle Solved By Merit Taste.

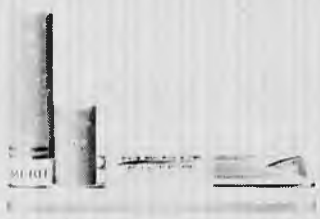
Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

There *is* a difference between other low tar cigarettes and MERIT —a proven difference.

Tests with thousands of smokers provide solid evidence that MERIT delivers the flavor of high tar brands, and continues to satisfy long term.

Smoker Quest Ends

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than —leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!



Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to *enjoy* smoking, are *glad* they switched, and reported MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've *ever* tried!

MERIT *is* the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Inside The Star

Fall Preview

The buzz word for the 1980 Fall Sports action at Winchester High School is youth. As in inexperienced. Read about all the sports on Page 17.

Back To School

Opening day at school brought confusion, speeches, chaos and crowd. Read about a student perspective of the first day. *See Page 13*

Index

Legals 6, 7
Editorials 8
Social. 16
Sports. 17-21
Classifieds 23-30
Obituaries 31

THE WINCHESTER STAR

*****WIN053823 PS 00 1
WINCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
80 WASHINGTON ST
WINCHESTER MA 01890

Vol. C, No. 3 | 32 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, September 11, 1980 | 2 Sections | 35 cents

"This is the Winchester Police Department: To all person or persons receiving this message — Be alerted that all telephone service in the town of Winchester and the City of Woburn is out of order. If you have a major problem, sickness, or life and death situation, pull the nearest fire alarm box and a police or fire vehicle will respond immediately."

—Winchester Police radio Broadcast every five minutes for one hour on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980

What Happened?

By JOHN WILPERS

At 4:22 p.m. last Saturday, selectman Mike Saraco was relaxing in his living room watching a Red Sox game and listening idly to his police scanner.

Down at the police station, Lt. John Frongillo had been on duty a mere seven minutes. He, too, was listening to the police radio as he handed out the evening assignments to his men.

Unbeknownst to Saraco and Frongillo, red lights and buzzers were flashing and ringing at the New England Telephone Company test center in Lowell because some minute electronic components in the Winchester telephone office had failed at precisely 4:07 p.m. leaving the entire populations of both Winchster and Woburn without telephone service. Almost 24,000 business and residential phone lines were dead.

The "fail-safe" system had failed. The back-up call processor system that would have automatically prevented the telephone balck-out was out-of-service undergoing repairs.

"I'm sitting there watching the ballgame and listening to the monitor like I always do, when the Woburn (police) come on asking the Winchester PD if they'd be good enough to notify the state police that Woburn didn't have any phone service," said Saraco. "Winchester radioed back in a couple of seconds to tell Woburn that they didn't have any phone service either.

"I'm just sitting there listening to all these conversations going back until the word came over that the outage was city-wide and that the telephone company couldn't tell the state police when service would be restored," said Saraco. "That's when I knew it could be a serious emergency and I just flew out of my chair to the police department."

Saraco arrived at the station and joined Frangillo, who was already in

See Phones - Page 2

McGrath Withdraws Suit From Federal District Court...

James McGrath withdrew his suit in Federal District Court this week that charged the School Committee's redistricting plan discriminated against non-homeowners and minorities.

In a memorandum to Judge Joseph Tauro at the Federal Court in Boston, McGrath wrote, "The Plaintiff now comes to the Court saying he must withdraw from the case due to economic reasons; he simply cannot afford to continue."

He added another factor in his decision was the court's "obvious prejudice" against people choosing to represent themselves in court.

"The Plaintiff withdraws from the case knowing as a citizen he has proven all that is necessary and that regardless of the Court's consistent comments to the contrary, a person of three masters degrees in education and a teacher of more than eight years knows the law and its relation to the law," he wrote.

The case will not be officially dismissed until Tauro acts on McGrath's motion for withdrawal. The School Committee by law (as defendant in the case) has 10 days to prepare a response to McGrath's memorandum but Town Counsel Douglas Randall said the School Committee would not be responding.

"At this juncture I really don't want to make any comment until the Judge has passed on the matter," Randall said. If the court accepts Mr. McGrath's withdrawal then naturally I think I could say the School Committee would be pleased. As I said before, I think the School Committee acted equitably and appropriately in attempts to resolve a rather difficult problem," Randall said.

School Commitee Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander also declined comment on the case except to say that she "was relieved the legal hurdles are now over with and we can get on with " the process of educating the students.

McGrath's motion for withdrawal comes two weeks after Judge Tauro had denied his motion for a restraining order that would have halted the redistricting plan made necessary because of the closing of three schools last June.

way conceded he had been proven wrong in his claims that the plan discriminated against residents on a racial and economic basis.

He wrote in the memorandum that he had shown the court proof that the redistricting plan had been drawn up based on race and whether the person was a homeowner. He repeated that the plan was was, in effect, de facto segregation because of the busing of a disproportionate amount of minority students.

McGrath, a parent of two children who were among those being bused to the Lynch School, said residents in the Winchester Gardens area of town were discriminated against because they rented their homes.

In denying his motion for a restrining order, Tauro questioned the charges of both racial and economic discrimination. Rents in the Winchester Gardens (where McGrath lives) start at approximately $400 a month. Tauro said such a fee made it difficult for a financially deprived person to live there.

He also said although 26 of the students being transferred from the Muraco School to the Lynch School were minorities, many white students were also being bused. One hundred and

See McGrath - Page 10

....Attacks Court And School Committee

After unleashing a scathing attack on the federal courts, Judge Joseph the Winchester School Committee and the town of Winchester, James McGrath announced that he intends to leave Winchester.

McGrath withdrew his suit against the School Committee this week that charged the school residtricting plan implemented Sept. 3 discriminated on racial and economic grounds. After making public his motion for withdrawal, McGrath talked to The Star about the case.

"Once the restraining order was denied (Judge Tauro denied McGrath's motion for a restraining order two weeks ago) the case became moot," McGrath said. "The emotional harm has been done already. The buses have been overloaded and rental students have been shipped across town.

"I can't stomach the fact that this town can illegally practice de facto segregation and that's what it is. My interest in the case is gone and my interest in Winchester is gone," McGrath said.

McGrath's suit alleged that the redistricting plan discriminated against minorities because a disproportionate number of minority students were required to be bused under the plan. McGrath said he would be leaving Winchester in the near future and said he had already taken his two children out of the Winchester School system and enrolled them in private schools. He did not say where his children were attending now.

The Charles road resident said economics played a major role in the court's action.

"If this was a poorer town this never would have happened. But this is Winchester. That's how I feel about the situation. Applications for open enrollment were made only in those areas where homeowners were involved.

"If this was a Boston or a Fall River this wouldn't have happened. If a town has money and influence, it can pretty much do as it wishes," McGrath charged.

McGrath added that although he wouldn't press the case any further he hoped other parents picked up where he left off. "He (Tauro) never dismissed the case," said McGrath. "That in itself shows me the issue is there. This case was a blatant as Boston. I liken this School Sommittee to (Louise Day) Hicks

See Attacks - Page 2

Stadium May Not Be Ready

Winchester High School football coach Manny Marshall is not the only boss who will have to get the troops moving for the home opener Sept. 27.

Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck will also be drilling his workers hard. Their job, though, instead of dazzling the fans with off tackle bursts and end arounds, will be to put Macdonald Field back together in time for the opener against Stoneham.

The home portion of the stands were taken down in early August for repairs and a paint job. Rain and complaints from neighborhood residents caused delays in the sandblasting and painting of the steel girders.

"I've got my fingers crossed," Tonaszuck said earlier this week. "I won't say everything will be ready but I'm hoping there will be at least half of the home side ready."

Donald Rockwell, foreman for the E.L. Mills Company, Inc. of Somerville, contractor for the sandblasting and painting work, said he expects to be almost completely done by tomorrow.

His work has been delayed, first by nature and then by irate residents that spawned tests by the state because of the amount of dust floating around the neighborhood due to the sandblasting.

"We should be close to being done with the whole thing by the end of this week," Rockwell said Tuesday afternoon. According to Rockwell, the job has been cursed from the start.

"I'm hoping there will be at least half of the home side ready."

- DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck

"I've had problems with this thing since I began," he said. "We were supposed to start on August 11 and it rained for two days so we couldn't begin until the 13th. Then we started even though there was drizzle and rain for another week and a half so we couldn't do any painting," Rockwell said.

By the end of the second week the weather forecasters were predicting good weather for the next few days so Rockwell decided to make up for the lost days by working on Saturday, Aug. 23. It was then he realized what a blessing in disguise the rain and drizzle had been while sandblasting because it kept the dust down.

But he also realized something else.

"It was the biggest mistake I ever made here," he moaned. "Everyone was home and the dust started drifting and pretty soon everyone was complaining. I guess I don't blame them but all they're doing is slowing it down. I could have been done in three weeks but now I'm going on five," he said.

Complaints from residents brought the local Board of Health, the state Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering scurrying to the scene to take samples of possible air pollution violations because of the sandblasting.

The results of those tests have not been made available yet, but as DEQE Inspector Gregory Hosman said, any action taken as a result of the tests "would be after the fact," because the

See Stadium - Page 10

Richard Warrington and Walter Tonaszuck talk water. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Flushing Program No Health Threat

A flushing program to clean Winchester's water system is causing "absolutely no bateria problem" in the water supply, according to the officals in charge of the program.

Water Superintendent Richard Warrington and Director of Public Works Walter Tonaszuck met with Selectmen Monday night to explain the program and gave assurances the program was posing no health problem to the town.

Warrington and Tonaszuck had been asked to appear following a presentation last week by Socrates Way resident Maurice DiBlase which questioned the safety and thoroughness of the program.

DiBlase and Frank Sopper, of Pipline Testing Services Inc. have questioned the flushing program from the beginning. Both men appeared at the meeting Monday night, intending to make a presentation of their own concerning the program.

However, Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch refused to hear the DiBlase-Sopper presentation, saying the two would have to request docket time at a future Selectmen's meeting.

"I'm not going to run a debate here tonight," said Welch Monday evening. Welch pointed to a presentation made by DiBlase last week as evidence of equal time offered.

Selectman Michael Saraco suggested the two request docket time for the Selectman meeting Sept. 22, at which time Warrington and Tonaszuck will again appear to respond to charges.

DiBlase said following the meeting "all the Selectmen were trying to do was to give a soothing report on the water situation rather than revealing the thruth about the poor flushing program just completed by the Water Department."

"Its still the familar cry," DiBlase said, "'Don't alarm the public.'"

However, the Warrington-Tonaszuck report revealed the flushing program was proceding as planned without posing a threat to health or safety in the area.

"The overall benefits of the program," Warrington told Selectmen, "far outweigh any asthetic problems."

The flushing program has divided the town into three scetions, West High, Middle Low and East High.

Residents are notified through local newspapers of the flushing program a week in advance, Warrington said. The program is conducted when water useage is at a minimum, he explained, and is run in the evening from 7-11 p.m.

See Water - Page 10

Maurice DiBlase and Frank Sopper listen to presentation. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

★Phones

(Continued From Page 1)

the process of putting emergency plans into effect.

By 4:30 p.m., every available official town car as well as several private vehicles with two-way radios were patrolling the streets of Winchester. Everyone was cool. Frangillo said, but he feared the situation could become "a serious emergency come nightfall."

Meanwhile, telephone company officials from Winchester, Boston and Indian Hill, Illinois had converged on the 954 Main st. switching office to find and eliminate the as yet unknown faulty switching circuit. The Illinois AT&T phone experts were in Winchester electronically, only, however, having plugged into the Main st. office through their "national trouble-shooting" mini-computer hundreds of miles away.

One hour and fifteen minutes after the phone-out hit, service was restored. "Fortunately," said Frongillo, "nothing serious happened. There could have been a serious life-or-death situation or a fire, but we were lucky.

"You don't miss the water until the well goes dry," said Frangillo. "It's a funny feeling when you don't have telephone service and you don't know when you are going to get it back."

Saraco didn't have any funny feelings at all. "What I am concerned about is that this is the first time in my knowledge that the entire town and the city of Woburn have been without phone service and I've been here since childhood — 57 years," he said. "It wasn't too long ago that the telephone company took town officials to the new switching office on Main st. and showed us how up-to-date and modern it was and how there was a back-up computer that could check and double check everything. A fail-safe system.

"So where was the fail-safe system when we needed it?" asked Saraco. "Something like this shouldn't be brushed aside. The phone company should explain to us what happened and what the chances are that it could happen again."

For quite a while Saturday, the phone company itself didn't know what had happened. "It was a very, very complex situation," said NET spokesperson Beverly Morrison. "And it was a very, very rare happening."

What happened? "While the back-up switching system was being repaired, the call processor of the main switching system failed," said Morrison. "So the computer automatically switched over to the back-up system. When the computer realized the back-up system was down it was already too late and when it attempted to go back to the main system, it failed.

"The problem was a defective circuit pack in the common point that connects the two call processing units together," said Morrison. "A circuit pack is a solid state board containing electronics components like transistors, capacitators and integrated circuits.

"When that circuit pack was replaced, the system was back in order," she said.

"I asked our office to work up the probability of something like this happening again and they figured it might happen once every forty years," said Morrison.

★Attacks

(Continued From Page 1)

and (Pixie) Palladino of the Boston School Committee," he said in reference to the anti-busing leaders of Boston School Committee for many years.

The harshest criticism was saved for Judge Tauro, who had repeatedly urged McGrath that he get legal counsel instead of representing himself.

"I was very disappointed in Judge Tauro," said McGrath. "He was not deciding the case on facts but was deciding the case on the fact I wasn't a lawyer. Whenever I brought up a Constitutional question it was ignored. I am very disappointed in the federal court system," he said.

"If there had been another judge it would have been a totally different think Judge Garrity would have ruled differently. I think Judge Tauro should sit down and study the Constitution a little more. I've considered writing a book about him.

"He said he was very familiar with the town of Winchester. I take that as an insult. Many of his remarks were improperly made and totally out of order. When a federal judge makes remarks like calling Winchester Gardens, 'not a food stamp village,' I think he is out of order".

Tauro made that remark in reference to the fact that rents in the Winchester Gardens area start at approximately $400 a month.

In the end, McGrath said he had no regrets for bringing the case to court. "I'm glad I brought the case," said McGrath. "I think parents are aware of the situation now. The case was not dismissed and I don't think it would ever have been dismissed."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: School Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander and Town Counsel Douglas Randall were offered an opportunity to respond to James McGrath's comments. Both declined. Responding to charges that open enrollment was not offered to all students, School Superintendent William MacDonald said "that is absolutely not true." He said every year in May parents were able to pick up open enrollment applications at the school or the forms were sometimes sent home with the children. He said open enrollment decision were made solely on space availability and that McGrath himself had filled out such forms for both his children. One was granted the request, the other not, MacDonald said.)

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers.

Nursery School Accepts Fall Applications

The Neighborhood Co-operative Nursery School is currently accepting applications for several openings which are available in its fall classes.

The school offers a morning program for three-year-olds on two days a week, a morning program for four-year-olds on three days a week, and a new afternoon program for five-year-olds on three days a week. At this time there are openings in the three-year-old and the five-year-old classes.

Although the four-year-old class is full with a waiting list, there are several children already enrolled in the three-year old class who will be turning four in the fall since that age group best meets their needs.

For the first time, the nursery school is offering a program createfd for childrn who are chronologically eligible for public kindergarten but who will not turn five until fall or early witer.

This program will challenge "young" five's intellectually while nurturing their social and emotional growth in a small and secure environment. From it a child would enter public kindergarten or even first grade and be better able to cope in a larger school situation.

The Neighborhood o-operative Nursey School is a non-profit organization and is located in the school rooms at the First Congregational Church on Church St. at the Common in Winchesteer. Membership is open to all.

If you are interested in enrollment or would like further information about the school, please call Terry Marotta at 729-2264 or Cindy Imlach at 933-4686, membership co-chairmen.

You may also call the school's summer answering number at 729-7383.

About Town

David B. Deshler of 186 Dothan street, Winchester, has joined the graphic production and design department of Graphico Inc., a Costa Mesa, California concern.

He is a graduate of the commercial art department of Minuteman Regional Vocational School in Lexington.

Kathy Kingsburg of 14 Ginn road, Winchester, was among 15 finalist who recently auditioned for the New York musical "Annie."

Kathy, 10, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsburg. She excepts to be notified concerning a possible screen test in Hollywood by November.

David M. Guthrie of Winchester was among 685 freshman who completed "Knob Week" at The Citadel in South Carolina.

The Week indoctrinates freshmen to life at the college.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Guthrie of 54 Everett avenue.

Robert P. Zickell Jr. of 194 Ridge street, Winchester, has been elected vice president of the Suffolk University MBA-MPA Alumni Association.

He received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Suffolk in 1973 and is married to the former Diane M. Champagne.

Gregory C. Macdonald has been appointed assistant director in the life, health and financial services department at The Travelers Insurance Companies.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Macdonald of 2 Curtis street, Winchester.

Mrs. John C. Craig of Winchester is a member of the benefit committee to finance major expansion currently underway at the New England Medical Center.

Vann Johnson Jr. of Winchester will be recognized this month for 35 years of employment with Boston Edison.

Joseph M. Sarno, vice president of Winchester Savings Bank, has an article featured in the JulyAugust issue of the Massachusetts CPA Review. The article is entitled "Bank Accounting and Auditing Committee, Changing Times for Mutual Savings Banks."

He joined the bank in 1977.

DISCOUNT FUEL
93.9¢ per gallon
Save $12.00 on every fill up
24 hour burner service quality you can trust.
Price subject to change without notice
PORT OIL CORP.
926-3500
Over 30 years in business

March Associates of Electrology
Permanent Hair removal
Complimentary Consultations
• Recommended by Physicians • Newest method used
28 Church St. Suite 5 Winchester 729-9222
Dale J. DiMarzo R.E. Debra J. DiMarzo R.E.

ANNUAL ART SHOW
by
Umberto Centofante
199 Wolaston Ave.
Arlington, Mass.
SEPTEMBER 13 & 14
9 AM - 6:30 PM
Rain Date is Following Week-End.

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

Shopping for a present? Look through our ads for your gift ideas.

INVEST IN A GREAT ASSET:
A POOL FOR WINCHESTER SEPT. 13
250 Volunteers will be out, be in.
WINCHESTER POOL FUND
CONTRIBUTED by THE WINCHESTER ROTARY

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900) Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county) single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100) Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174

Guaranteed Money Market Rates

Six-Month Money Market Certificates
Effective Annual Yield* 10.914% Annual Rate 10.484%
$10,000 Minimum Earn the most interest any bank can pay.
And, the rate is *guaranteed*. Rates effective until September 17.

No Minimum Balance Money Market Term Deposits
Effective Annual Yield* 12.37% Annual Rate 11.50%
Earn a full ¼% more interest than commercial banks can offer.
And, the rate is *guaranteed* for the entire term—2½ to 10 years at your option.
Rates effective until September 17.

*Effective annual yield applies when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

Winchester Savings Bank
661 Main Street • Lobby Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-4PM • Fri. 8AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Drive-up Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-5PM • Fri. 8AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
278 Washington Street • Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM • Thurs. 9AM-7PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Woburn Plaza Office, 344 Cambridge Street
Lobby/Drive-up Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM • Thurs. 9AM-7PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Connecting all Offices 729-2130

HEY SMOKERS
SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1980
WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is registering for a Ten-Week Seminar at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Thursday, September 18th at 7:30 p.m.! Register early by calling 322-5900 or you may register that same evening at the hospital Thursday, September 18th, 7:30 Sharp. Classes limited. There is a $35.00 tax deductible registration fee covering the entire cost of the 10 week course.
Smokers Anonymous is a non-profit organization founded sixteen years ago.

CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
Cash and Carry
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel. 648-4438
Custom Draperies, Levelor Blinds, Louver Drapes, Aluminum Doors & Windows
Arlex Awning and Shade Co., Inc.
Home Decorators
14 Medford St.
Arlington
Serving The Arlington Area For 40 Years
Open Saturday

Directions: Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn. 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.
WHOLESALE RETAIL CASH and CARRY
Marshall Meat co.
2 Merrill St., Woburn
935-7080 933-8340
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 4
FRIDAY 9 to 6
SATURDAY 7 AM - 12 Noon

GROUND SIRLOIN (NOT OVER 20% FAT) 5 lb bags	1.39 lb	SPECIAL! Live Lobsters $2.38 lb while they last	LEAN STEW BEEF 1.79 lb
12-14 Lb. Avg. LONDON BROIL STEAKS and ROAST	1.89 lb		FACE RUMP Sirloin Tip Steak & Roast 1.89 lb
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIPS 10-12 lb avg	3.39 lb		FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS 1.59 lb
Perdue Oven Stuffer ROASTING CHICKEN 5-7 lb avg.	79¢ lb	BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	$1.98 lb
		FRESH ROLLS FRI. & SAT. ONLY	69¢ doz
BONELESS RUMP ALL SHORT CUT	10-12 lb avg $2.69 lb	TURKEY BREASTS 10-12 lb avg	$1.29 lb

BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS

FRESH SPARE RIBS 1.09 lb	SIRLOIN TIPS 2.49 lb	ITALIAN SAUSAGE Sweet or Hot 1.49 lb

FROM OUR DELI

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM 1.98 lb	EXTRA LEAN BOILED HAM 1.79 lb
LAND O'LAKES PRE-SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 1.69	GERMAN BOLOGNA 98¢ lb
VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE 2.38 lb	HAM STEAKS 1.89 lb
MAPLE LEAF NATURAL CASING FRANKS 1.69 lb	GENOA SALAMI 1.98 lb
ROAST BEEF 2.98 lb	TURKEY BREAST 2.29 lb

13-Year-Old Boys Charged In Break

Two 13-year-old Medford boys were arrested last week and charged with breaking and entering in the daytime after being spotted swimming at Wedge Pond by the resident whose home was entered.

A resident of a Wedgepond road home which was broken into Aug. 26 spotted two boys swimming and notified the police. After she said she couldn't positively identify the youths, a neighbor came down to the beach with the police and did say the pair had been among the group that had broken into the woman's home.

Two other suspects are also thought to be involved in the break and police are continuing the investigation.

Police are also questioning two 17-year-old Winchester youths and are looking for two more in connection with vandalism along Cambridge street near the Winchester Boat Club over the weekend.

A white fence at a home near the Boat Club and the club fence and some picnic equipment inside the club were damaged by vandals. Two Winchester youths were picked up near the scene and the investigation is continuing.

In other police action, two Woburn youths were arrested and charged with malicious damage after they vandalized the police box at the Winchester Depot.

Six Winchester policemen responded to the VFW Club Saturday night after fighting broke out between a number of youths there for a softball party. Police estimated the crowd at 250 and said when they arrived there was fighting going on inside and outside the building.

A 20-year-old Stoneham man and a 22-year-old Woburn man were arrested for disturbing the peace when they refused to leave the scene when asked to by police. Sgt. Charles Culhane, Officers Thomas Faulkner, James Gallant, Frank Vozzella, Theodore Yeanacopolis and John Guraente responded.

A jewelry box and assorted antique jewelry were reported taken in a break into a Hawthorne road home. The thieves gained entrance by breaking a pane of glass in the back door.

A woman on Mystic Valley Parkway told police a young man walked into her kitchen holding a pair of shorts in one hand and wearing no clothes. The man apparently then walked through the front door of the house before police arrived. A search of South Border road and the Mystic Valley Parkway near Sandy Beach failed to turn up any suspects. suspects.

Incidents of vandalism were reported on Swanton street, Cross street and the Winchester Country Club. A post and mail box was reported stolen from a Plato terrace home.

Senior News

Wednesdays from 1-3 the main hall at Jenks Senior Center is reserved for men only. About six to eight men have been meeting regularly for the last year to play cribbage. They are seeking others to join them.

This fall dance series (disco, ballroom and square) starts soon: Monday, Sept. 15 (1:00 for disco, 2:00 for ballroom); Tuesday, Sept. 16 (2:30 for square dancing – beginners at 2:10). We welcome singles, and couples, especially for the ballroom and square dancing. There is instruction for beginners.

Crewel embroidery classes – begin Sept. 17 for eight Wednesdays, from 12:30-2:30. Learn new stitches and new ways to do old stitches. We will talk about different threads, including gold, and will use some of these in our embroidery. The first class will make a name tag and begin on a sampler. Please bring to the first class your embroidery scissors, a thimble (if you use one), and a wood or plastic embroidery frame that tightens with a screw. Class size is limited, so please sign up at the desk at the Jenks Center (or call 729-2111).

Cards – contract bridge on Thursdays at 12:30 the Jenks Senior Center is alive with card players. Contract bridge and whist games are popular. Other card games are welcomed. A contract bridge tournament will start Sept. 18. In October, two new free series of contract bridge lessons will start. One will be aimed at beginners. This will also be a good refresher course for anyone who hasn't played much recently. (The teacher, Mal Masters, took this course several times through the Winchester College Club, learning more each time.) The other is for advanced bridge players. It shows them how to determine which opponent has key cards so that they can play better offensive and defensive bridge. This helps reduce guess work and agonizing over the next play.

Art Classes – Plans are afloat for an art class in October after the Fair. Hopefully, it will include beginners as well as those with previous training. The latter may contribute helpful ideas while enjoying the experience of working with a congenial group, trying new media and new styles in painting or drawing. Water colors, acrylics, pastels, pencil, and ink offer exciting opportunities. The class will meet on Thursdays, starting Oct. 9 and will be from 1-3 Sign up at the Center (729-2111). Ardys Cairncross will be our instructor.

The Kiwanis Club will host dance program and entertainment for Seniors on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Hall, Ridge Street. The program will feature a demonstration of modern and Latin dances, with a live band.

Physical Fitness with Noreen Arcari will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 10:45-11:45.

Adult Education classes, which will begin September 29, are free for those 60 and over. Schedules are available at the Senior Center.

Need a Gift?
Send a subscription of your hometown paper
Call 643-7900

Boosters Loretta Pharo, drive co-chairman, Priscilla Miller, band director, and Mim Reed, drive co-chairman, pose with new band uniform Monday night. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Wayland Set To Perform For Drive

Over 50 people on the WISBA (Winchester School Band) committee to raise funds for uniforms for the high school band held a coordinating meeting Monday evening in the high school.

This committee is holding a champagne reception on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This will be a fundraising event to get enough money to buy 63 new uniforms to add to those the school department will purchase so that each band member will have a new uniform.

Each committee member was given tickets to sell for this reception, together with information about the reception itself and the reasons why the money is needed. Tickets are tax deductiable. From these committee members, the High School Parents Association board, the Friends of the Winchester Music Department board, the music department at the high school, Keane Flower Shop and Henderson Stationery.

Newton Wayland will make a special guest appearance at the reception to conduct the band in a portion of their musical presentation.

Wayland is perhaps best known to the young people of Winchester as the musical director of the Adventures in Music program. This very popular series of concerts brings the musical performing arts to elementary school students in such a way that they can immediately relate to good music.

When Mark Wilder, a member of the high school band, learned that Wayland was to conduct the band, he said, "I remember how much I enjoyed those AIM concerts when I was at Lincoln. This will be a great experience to work under Mr. Wayland. It will be a once-in-a-lifetime for many of us."

Wayland's musical credentials extend far beyond the AIM series.

He is well known in the pops orchestra arena serving as guest conductor for the Boston Pops, as Pops music director for the Minnesota Orchestra, and as resident conductor for Pops season for the Mid-West Pops Orchestra in Indiana.

Wayland is the conductor of the Oakland Symphony orchestra. As a composer, his works include not only symphonies and other instrumental works, but also the music for the well-known television program, "ZOOM" on Channel 2.

A total of $11,000 must be raised by the WISBA effort to purchase the new uniforms, which have already been ordered. Reported at the Monday night meeting were the following donations already received toward that goal: Friends of the Winchester Music Department - $2,000; Winchester Lions Club - $300; En Ka Society - five uniforms; Woburn Daily Times - one uniform. Loretta Pharo and Miriam Reid, who co-chair the WISBA committee, pointed out that other people, especially businesses, may be interested in contributing one or more uniforms. They indicated that other contributions are anticipated from other groups, although nothing definite is known at this time.

Additional donations for the champagne reception have been made by Anthony Martiginetti - champagne; Mark Gallagher - hors d'oeuvres; James Scanlon program printing; Joseph Geary - logo creation.

New members of the WISBA committee who joined this past week are Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Worthen, Clare Keane, Mr. & Mrs. James Beck, Marilyn Lane, Robert Grenzeback, Carla Lele, Linda Anderson and Constance Papas.

Priscilla Miller, Director of the band, gave a sneak preview of what the new band uniforms will look like. She noted that the new uniforms will serve both concert and marching purposes. The basic concert uniform will be black trousers with a small red stripe down the side of the leg, and a black jacket with WHS on the pocket. The appearance will be very much like a formal tuxedo.

"Then for marching," according to Miss Miller, "we really jazz it up with this white overlay. It has the red WHS on the back and the school Sachem on the front. The red stitching and designs around it help to set it off. The black and red hat with red plume top it off. I believe our band will make an outstanding appearance in this new uniform. We can be proud of them."

Our Sunday Brunch should hold you over till dinner... on Monday.

Baked ham, eggs benedict, bagels, fresh fruits, assorted nut breads, strawberry shortcake — there's enough to keep you busy for a month of Sundays. And you can have as much as you like on any given Sunday between 11:30 and 2:30 for only $8.95 ($7.95 for senior citizens).
What a way to start a week
Open daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
Sunday Brunch. Call for reservations.
A tradition in gracious country dining.
DUNFEY'S ...AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W Lexington Mass 02173 617/862-8700

Burglars Loot Home, Take Cash and Jewelry
Protect Yourself!
CALL
SENTRY
PROTECTIVE SYSTEMS CORPORATION
150 Liverpool St., E. Boston
569-9700
DIAL TOLL FREE 1-800-732-3469

$100.00 OFF
the purchase price of any central station alarm system by Sentry Protective with this coupon. (Present this coupon after salesman's estimate.)

Buy Your New Suit and Sportcoat at our
FALL KICK OFF SALE

Our Entire New Stock Of Fall Suits and Sport Coats Are Now Reduced 20% For A Limited Time Only.
See The New Country Look It Is Very New & Refreshing.

Cashmere Top Coats (Tan-Navy)
$169.00 Regular $250.00
NO ALTERATION CHARGES
Chitel's
6 Mt. Vernon Winchester
729-3070
Open Daily 9:30-5:30
VISA MASTER CHARGE

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS
THE NEW DISCOUNT LEADERS
440 HIGH ST. MEDFORD 395-1962
225 ELM ST. DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE 625-7777
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 13
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Schlitz 12 oz. N.R.	6.73 case
Paul Masson Wines Chablis, Rhine, Dry Sauterne, Burg., Vin Rose Sec, Rose, 1.5 ltr.	3.11
Sandy Scotch 1.75 ltr.	11.07
Cossack Vodka 1.75 ltr.	7.50
Windsor Canadian 1.75 ltr.	10.99
Della Scala Bardolino, Valpollicella, Soave, 1.5 ltr.	2.85
S.S. Pierce Virgin Island Rum 1.75 ltr.	8.90
Christian Bros. Brandy 1.75 ltr.	11.90
Old Crow Bourbon 1.75 ltr.	10.99
St. Pauli Girl German Beer Lt. or Dk., Case of 12 oz. N.R.	12.90

Buy Now For The Winter Season and Get Extra

¼ Luan Plywood
S1S - 4x8
$9.25
Reg. 10.25

1x4 Phillipine Mahogany
Clear Graded For Decking, Trim, Paneling and Many Other Uses.
40¢
L. Ft.

½ x 6 Cedar Clapboards
Tex Face
55¢
Sq. Ft.

We Stock All Sizes of
Vellux Roof Windows
VELUX

Cement Block 8x8x16 69¢ ea.
Patio Block
Natural . . . . . 45¢ ea.
Charcoal & Red. . . . . 50¢ ea.

Sakrete Concrete Mix
80 lb. bag
$2.29
Reg. 2.80

2x4 Stud 8 Ft. $1.27 ea.
2x4 Stud 87" 99¢ ea.

1x12 No. 2 Pine Shelving
69¢ ft.
Reg. 79¢

Owens-Corning Fiberglass
Pink Panther Sale
10% OFF
on all stock fiberglass in stock

Start Cutting Your Firewood Early
We Have McCulloch Chain Saws
From $114.95

Woodchopping Mauls
6 lb. Maul $26.19 — $26.19
4 lb. Wedge - $8.39 — $8.39
Both For Only $15.99

Close Out
Briggs & Stratton
3 H.P. Lawn Mower
$95.00
Reg. 119.95

Skil Circular Saw No. 538
7¼" 1 2/5 H.P.
$39.99
Reg. 47.99

Area Wall Covers
Protect Against Rain, Leaves, Snow
43½" wide - 18" high - 17" deep
$11.95
Reg. 14.95

24 Drawer Storage Cabinet
Organize All Your Odds & Ends
$9.95
Reg. 14.45

Driveway Sealer
$5.49
5 Gal. Can

Textured Roll-On
For Ceiling & Walls
approx. 120 sq. ft. Easy to Apply
$6.49

Pine Furniture
Ready To Assemble and Finish
No. 9000, Storage Bench, reg. 32.95 . . . . . $24.95
No. 9236, 3 Shelf Bookcase $16.95
No. 9014 Night Stand $14.95
No. 9003, 3 Drawer Chest, reg. 35.95 . . . . . $27.95
No. 9005, 5 Drawer Chest, reg. 48.95 . . . . . $36.95

THE HOME CENTER
at ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER
41 Park Ave. Arlington Hgts. 643-8100
AMPLE FREE PARKING Open 8 am - 5 pm Mon-Fri. 8 am - noon Sat. Yard open 'til 4:30
All Sale Prices Cash and Carry Sale Until Sept. 20

Teachers, School Committee Meet

The first week of the work slowdown voted "overwhelmingly" by the teachers last week had apparently little impact as they entered their second week of school without a contract.

Both sides met for the first time with fact finder Jack Higgins Tuesday afternoon and were scheduled to sit down again Wednesday at the Sanborn House (past The Star deadline).

Although Winchester Education Association President Steven Gorrie said his group was welcoming the fact finder's presence he cautioned it would probably be a minimum of 30-40 days before any recommendations were made available.

Gorrie said he hoped Higgins renewed mediation attempts instead of having the fact finding process go to limit. After the final hearing both sides are allowed 30 days to file briefs and the fact finder would then have another 30 days to study those reports and make recommendations.

"Higgins likes to mediate and I would like to see it happen," Gorrie said. "That way we wouldn't have to worry about waiting the 60 days."

Meanwhile , Gorrie reaffirmed the WEA's decision to implement the work-to-rule action. The action, which calles for the teachers to do no more than is written in the contract, began Monday.

He said Monday afternoon he wasn't sure exactly how many teachers adhered to the slowdown but said it was one way to get things moving. He explained that the School Committee had offered en extension of the old contract if the WEA promised not to implement the work-to-rule.

"They even went as far as to define what work-to-rule was," Gorrie complained. "And we didn't agree with it. What motivation would there have been for them to negotiate if they had locked us into that agreement," Gorrie asked.

"In the long run it's going to benefit the kids," Gorrie contimued, "because one of two things will happen. Either we'll get a contract ratified or we'll have no contract."

School Committee member Constance Papas admitted she was irritated with Gorrie's comments on motivation.

"That is absolutely presumptuous of him to say what we need for motivation," Papas said. "We are motivated to do what we believe are best for the kids."

School Superintendent William MacDonald said it was too early to tell how much impact the slowdown had on the students. "I haven't noticed any real impact yet but the problems will come when the extra help is needed after school," he said, adding it was too early in the school year for many students to determine if they need assistance.

Gorrie decilined to speculate what further action the WEA is considering. "There are various levels of the work-to-rule," he said. "But I wouldn't even want to begin to speculate whether we would escalate the work-to-rule."

Steve Gorrie

Although the slowdown halts before and after school activities, sports and other activities where the teachers are paid a stipend do not apply.

Organization Endorses Larkin For Commissioner

The America Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has announced that it is endorsing Bedford School Committee Chairman Thomas J. Larkin for Middlesex County Commissioner. In their letter of endorsement the union stated, "it was the unanimous decision of said board (Local 414) to support your candidacy."

Larkin, who is a member of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, said of his endorsement, "I'm tremendously pleased and proud. It shows tht the county workers trust me and have confidence in my ability to run the county."

Larkin is challenging incumbent Commissioners Michael McLaughlin and S. Lester Ralph in the Democratic Primary on September 16.

Adult Education Programs Slated At High School

The fall session of the Winchester Adult Education Program will begin during the week of September 29. Brochures describing the program are located around town, most notable in the Public Library and the High School.

Those desiring for a course may do so by mail (the registration blank is on the back of the brochure) or in person at the high school on September 24 and 25 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the main office.

This Fall's program offers a wide variety of interesting and challenging opportunities.

New courses include, calligraphy, disco dance, fundamentals of successful plant care, gourmet foods, basic karate, beginning watercolor, English as a foreign language, Greek dancing, Know Your Home, Demystifying Computers, Games and Introduction to Opera.

Sign up soon so that you have the course you want!

If you have any questions regarding the program, please call 729-9303, extension 31.

MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
64 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803
TELEPHONE 273-0027
ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the emergency situation regarding the "Parvo Virus" disease the Middlesex Turnpike Animal Hospital, 64 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, will hold clinics for Parvo Virus Vaccinations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 11 - September 18, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. This clinic is for Parvo Vaccinations *only*. A second vaccination should be given three weeks later. All dogs should be vaccinated now against this new disease.

A new shipment for Parvo Vaccination has just arrived and will be given out on a first-come basis. More vaccines will not be available for four weeks.

the Ninety-Nines

5 STAR FEATURES...

Broiled SWORDFISH STEAK. . $4.99
Broiled with Lemon Butter... served w/choice of potato or veg.

Baked Stuffed Boston SCHROD $1.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable

8 oz. Rump STEAK. . $3.99
Served w/choice of pot. or veg.

CRABMEAT au gratin. . $3.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable...

10 oz. N.Y. SIRLOIN. . $4.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable

"HOME of the GENEROUS COCKTAIL and all that LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT..."
99 restaurant/pubs
•ANDOVER•LYNNFIELD•CHESTNUT HILL•N.ANDOVER•WOBURN•MALDEN •SUDBURY•W.CONCORD•E.WALPOLE•BILLERICA•HINGHAM/ROCKLAND

ANNOUNCING
TV25's SUNDAY LINE UP!

11:00AM	LASSIE
11:30PM	THE VIRGINIAN
1:00PM	THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
2:00PM	BONANZA
3:00PM	THE BIG VALLEY
4:00PM	ALIAS SMITH & JONES
5:00PM	GRIZZLY ADAMS
6:00PM	THE BIONIC WOMAN

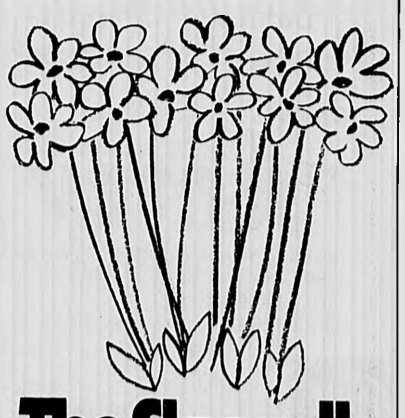
25
WXNE-TV BOSTON

ROSEBUSH SALE
Buy one Rosebush and get one FREE.*
*the second rosebush must be of the same value.

Dwarf Fruit TREES
25% Off

ALEXANDER I. HEIMLICH
Nurseries - Garden Center
71 Burlington St.
Woburn
933-9815
Mon.-Sat. 8-5

Visit the new "Garden in the Sky."



The Skywalk.
In the Prudential Center. And up 50 stories. Complete with park benches, brick walks, plants, and an incredible view of New England. Open 7 days a week. $1.75 adults. 85¢ children. Call 267-1757.

Students Winchester High School students leave the bus for their first day at school last week. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

First Jaycee Women Meeting Set For Sept. 17

The Winchester Jaycee Women will be holding a welcome back dinner as their first meeting of the season on Sept. 17, at the home of President Diana Deering, 22 Kenwin rd.

The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. Dinner will include appetizers, shish kabob, salad, desserts and much more. All members and anyone interested in learning more about the club are invited to attend, and are urged to call Patricia Franke to RSVP at 729-9287, by Sept. 15.

Winchester Jaycee Women is an organization involved in community service and social activities. Until last year it was known as the Jaycee-ettes. Then, because of changes made at the state and national levels, their name was changed to Jaycee Women. There is no longer any age requirement and members do not need to be married to be Jaycees.

Among the community services the Jaycee Women provide are: the Babysitting Seminar, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, Healthy Baby week in conjunction with the March of Dimes, Red Cross bloodmobile calls, a leadership award at graduation, a contribution to the scholarship foundation, and delivering library books to shut-ins. This year they will also sponsor a safety program for elementary school children called Patch the Pony.

Temptations Sets Opening Saturday

A gala opening is planned in Winchester on Saturday when Temptations opens on Winchester Terrace.

Temptations, a complete shop of lounge and sleepwear and intimate apparel, is the newest brainchild of Nancy Dressler and Beatrice Barber, co-owners of Topsy Turvy, the well-known children's bargain boutique on Main street.

Ballet dancers, festive balloons and streamers will highlight the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Temptations occupies 700 square feet and is two-stores-in-one with sleepwear and robes occupying one room and intimate day wear the second.

Famous name brands will be featured in sizes for juniors, misses and women.

The decision to open Temptations in downtown Winchester in a period when so many shops are relocating to shopping malls was arrived at by Mrs. Dressler and Mrs. Barber because of the success of Topsy Turvy.

"We are proud of our 11-year record; of building our clientele and keeping it. Our customers come back because they know they get the best fashion and the best quality at the lowest prices on a continuous basis" and "that philosophy works in downtown Winchester. We have certainly found that out, so one good thing" (Topsy Turvy) "has led to another," the owners said.

36 Calls

That's how many calls Mrs. Pykonen received when she advertised her dining room set in our papers. And she sold it to the first caller.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday to place your classified ad in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star.

Career Workshop

"Prepare Now for Tomorrow" is the title of a workshop for designed for people who are uncertain about their career goals and interests or who need to learn employment seeking skills.

The eight-week workshop will be offered on Wednesday mornings at Middlesex Community College starting Oct. 8. For

Coming Events

Nursery School

Orientation days for parents and children enrolled at Methodist Nursery School are Monday and Tuesday.

Parents and children will attend in small groups on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 and from 10:30 to 11:30.

Orientation for all afternoon children and parents has been scheduled for Monday, from 12:00 to 1:00 and again between 1:30 and 2:30. The usual three hour sessions for children will resume on Wednesday.

(One opening in afternoon pre-kindergarten class has recently become available. Please call 727-6545 or 729-5212 for information.

The State Primary is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 16. Voting will take place from 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. Following is a list of polling places for the Town of Winchester.

Precinct 1 Washington School

Precinct 2 Town Hall Auditorium

Precinct 3 Lincoln School

Precinct 4 Mystic School

Precinct 5 Ambrose School

Precinct 6 Vinson-Owen School

Precinct 7 Bartlett (Wyman) School

Precinct 8 Lynch School

Now, efficient insulation for your windows in four decorator colors

Today it's easier than ever to enhance the beauty of your home with energy-saving Window Quilt™ insulating shades.

Now you can order Window Quilt™ in your choice of four decorator colors to complement room decor: bone white, cloud white, navy and camel. And if you like, they may be installed under custom valances and coordinated drapes. They'll please your eye while they seal in warmth.

Track-mounted Window Quilt™ can reduce winter heat loss through windows and sliding glass doors up to 79%. These multi-layered shades assure far higher insulating value than storm windows, or triple glazing, or decorative drapes. And you'll feel cozy all winter long.

Let us tell you the whole colorful story. Come in today

THE WINDOW SHOP
215 Salem St., Rte. 60, Medford
396-4498 396-2332

Window Quilt™ The proven leader in movable insulation (36-39)

THE MATTRESS MAN

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING!

CHARGE IT WITH VISA, MASTERCHARGE OR OTHER CHARGE PLANS!

THE MATTRESS MAN CARRIES A FULL LINE OF • SLEEP SOFAS • BUNK BEDS • TRUNDLE BEDS • HEADBOARDS • CORNER GROUPS ALL AT BIG SAVINGS!

FANTASTIC SALE!
King Koil
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING
59.95 EACH PIECE

King Koil
WAREHOUSE Clearance

SUPER BUY! King Koil FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING 79.95 EACH PIECE

SUPER BUY! King Koil KING SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING 259.95 SET

SUPER BUY! King Koil QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING 199.95 SET

ALL STORES OPEN MON. THUR. FRI. TIL 9 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5.30

BURLINGTON
64 Cambridge Street
Rt. 3-A, Off Route 128
Exit 41 North
273-2220

WATERTOWN
660 Arsenal St. Opp.
The Watertown Arsenal
923-0010

Marjorie Duff
Director

CALL 438-4964 To Register

Williams School of the Dance

American Legion Hall
Common St., Stoneham
438-4964

GIRLS BOYS 3 YRS. TO PROFESSIONALS ADULTS

"An Established and Recognized School"

•CLASSICAL BALLET
•TOE •TAP
•TELEVISION JAZZ
•ACROBATICS

For Gymnastics CLASSES START SEPT. 17th

Official School of The Boston Ballet

$$$ $$$

Do You Have This Card?

Don't start your evenings or weekends without it!

A B C WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

000000 00000000 0

0000000000 000000

CALL A.B.C. - 729-3620

It can provide 24 hours - 7 days a week cash availability for you and your family.

Come to: 19 MT. VERNON ST. or 19 CHURCH ST.
WINCHESTER, MASS. 01890

Winchester Co-operative Bank

*A.B.C. is a registered trade mark of anytime banking centers in Winchester, Lynn, Beverly, Salem, Ipswich, Peabody

Skiwear & Sportswear 35 to 60% Off!

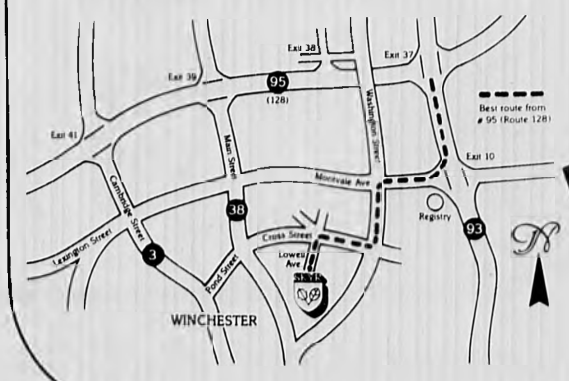
GRAND OPENING
Sept. 12th (5:00 to 9:00)
& 13th (9:00 to 5:00)

If you've heard of our past annual warehouse sales, you will be especially excited to learn that you can now get those low, low prices every weekend!

Open Every Weekend!
The new SKYR FACTORY OUTLET store will be open every Friday night from 5 to 9, and Saturdays from 9 to 5. You will save 35 to 60% on quality skiwear and ladies sportswear

You can save even more on a great selection of irregulars! Hundreds of mis-sized cotton dresses are just $10.00 each. Irregular turtlenecks, both 100% cotton and 50% cotton/50% polyester blends — are now only $5.00. Slightly flawed ski parkas are marked down to the low price of $24.99.

Grand Opening Sale.
The SKYR FACTORY OUTLET Grand Opening will be held this weekend, the 12th and 13th. Quantities are limited on some styles, so come early to be sure you don't miss out on the best selection.



SKYR
NEW SKYR FACTORY OUTLET
Scandia Trading Co. Inc
15 Lowell Avenue Winchester, MA 01890

Pol. Adv. Pol. Adv. Pol. Adv. Pol. Adv.

Michael A. McLaughlin

Democrat for Sheriff
of Middlesex County

I want to take this time to say thank you for all your help during the past 11 mos. As we enter the final days before primary day, I feel satisfied that I have brought the hard issues forward. You have responded to my candidacy beyond all expectations.

As I have touched your lives, you have touched mine. My wife Karen & I both thank you.

The last step I would like you to take is to vote on Sept. 16th.

Once again, Thank you. SIGNED.

Michael McLaughlin

Supporters:
Jerry Keefe, Arl.
Joe Hennebury, Arl.
James Pierce, Arl.
Joe Agri, Arl.
Leo Szymanski
Richard Flaherty, Eileen
Robert O'Connor, Elaine
Bill, Roberta, Steven, Donna, Robert, Daniel REILLY
George, Linda, Boris Walter Stanton
Joseph Keefe
Joseph, Loretta, Joseph Jr. DUNN
Tom and Eileen Kelly
Morris and Katherine KEATING
Joseph and Sarah Kelly
Joseph Leone
Milton and Mary Conklin

Michael A. McLaughlin
58 Orvis Rd., Arlington

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 4402

Plymouth-Home National Bank and John S. Gibson, Executors u-w-o Mildred H. Mahoney, Plaintiff vs. Plymouth-Home National Bank, Trustee u-d-o Trust with Mildred H. Mahoney, Donor, dated October 31, 1973; John S. Gibson, Edith Gibson, Maxine Crider, Mary Elizabeth Hodgman, Louise Eckert, Patricia M. Edgar, Miriam Berry, Elsie Vanderberg, William Gurrise, Thomas Curtin, Kay Curtin, Bancroft Beatley, Grace Beatley, Mary H. Walsh, Candace Harkess, H. Bosworth, Pauline Vanlenten, Evelyn Hornsey, Edward Driscoll, Elizabeth Driscoll, and Catherine Hanlon, Defendants.

Summons

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Richard C. Reed, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 231 Main Street, Brockton, Ma. 02401 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after twenty-second day of September, 1980. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

August 22, 1980 9.4-9.18

LIST OF DEMANDS:

Wherefor, the Plaintiffs pray that they be instructed by Judgment of this Honorable Court as to whether the tangible personal property should be distributed in accordance with the memoranda found and all other tangible personal property sold, or whether they should sell all tangible personal property and pay over the proceeds to the residuary legatee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 4401

Plymouth-Home National Bank, Trustee u-d-o Trust dated October 31, 1973 with Mildred H. Mahoney, Donor, Plaintiff vs. Maxine Crider, Margaret Aschiero, Association of American Indian Affairs, Inc. of New York, New York, Annie Baptista, Miriam Berry, Barbara Bosworth Magill, Peter C. Bosworth, Sarah H. Bosworth, Katherine D. Burke, Helen Coates, Sarah Hodgman Magill, Philip Driscoll, Edgar J. Driscoll Jr., Louise Eckert, Patricia M. Edgar, Ruth Francis, John S. Gibson, John Gorham, George Goward, Catherine Hanlon, Geneva Katz, Mary Elizabeth Hodgman, Douglas Mahoney, John F. Mahoney, Mildred Mahoney, Mary McSweeney, Pine Manor Junior College of Wellesley, Clifton Strange, Marion Strobel, Elsie Vanderberg, Pauline Van Lenten, Mary B. Walsh, Rosemary Whiting, Women's City Club of Boston, Defendants

To the above-named Defendants

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Richard C. Reed, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 231 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 02401 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after the twenty-second day of September, 1980. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

August 22, 1980 8.28-9.4-9.11

LIST OF DEMANDS:

Wherefor the Plaintiff prays that this Honorable Court determine by Judgment if the Trust instrument should be reformed to include the proposed Amendment dated April 22, 1980 and for such other further relief as to this Court shall deem meet and equitable.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas P. Coronis, which mortgage is dated July 6, 1978 and is recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 13484, Page 157, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 1st day of October, 1980 on the mortgaged premises, being the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Winchester, with buildings thereon, located at 34 Vine Street, described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land together with the buildings and improvements thereon, located in the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, and being the premises numbered 34 Vine Street and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on said Vine Street at the Southeasterly corner of land now or late of Nathaniel Conant; thence the line runs

NORTHERLY by said Vine Street, seventy-three and 23-100 (73.23) feet more or less to an angle; thence the line runs again

NORTHERLY by said Vine Street, sixty-four and 87-100 (64.87) feet more or less to land formerly of F.O. Prince; thence the line runs

WESTERLY by land formerly of said F.O. Prince, one hundred seventy (170) feet more or less to Wedge Pond; thence the line runs

SOUTHERLY by the line of said Wedge Pond, one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less to said land now or late of said Nathaniel Conant; thence the line runs

EASTERLY by said land now or late of said Nathaniel Conant, eighty-three and 1-10 (83.1) feet more or less to an angle, and thence again

EASTERLY by said Conant's land, ninety and 3-100 (90.03) feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Containing 23,476 square feet of land, more or less.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying the same premises described in deed to the Mortgagor from Coronis Equipment and Real Estate Corp. dated May 23, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13454, Page 45.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, attorney for mortgagee, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

The First National Bank of Boston
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its Counsel
David S. Berman
Riemer & Braunstein
Three Center Plaza
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 523-9000
9.4-9.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Dominic S. Pantaleo late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Carmella F. Pantaleo of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 19, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8.28-9.4-9.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Dora Jonas late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
8.28-9.4-9.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 372641

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Thornton late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Substitute second and the third through sixth final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Winifred Amelia Thornton and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.11-9.25

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Wetlands Protection Act
Notice of Public Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, s. 40, as amended, the Winchester Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, September 18, 1980, 8:00 P.M. in the Health Clinic of the Winchester Town Hall on a Notice of Intent filed by the Winchester Swim Club, 105 Johnson Road, Winchester. It is proposed to construct an addition to an existing building and an asphalt walk within 100 feet of the banks of Menchin Run

Bradley Ross, Chairman
September 11, 1980 9.11

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

SHANK HALF WATER ADDED Smoked Ham 89¢ lb.

RUMP HALF SMOKED HAM WATER ADDED 99¢ lb. CENTER SLICE SMOKED HAM WATER ADDED 2.29 lb.

Broccoli Calif. Jumbo Size 69¢ Bch.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST OR Steak 7 BONE BEEF CHUCK 1.39 lb.

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND Roast Boneless BEEF ROUND 1.99 lb.

DELICIOUS WITH YOUR STEAK OR ROAST MUSHROOMS FRESH SNO WHITE 99¢ 12 oz. PKG.

RUMP ROAST BOTTOM ROUND 2.09 lb. EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF ROUND 2.49 lb.

Swiss STEAK BOTTOM ROUND 2.19 lb. Cube STEAK BEEF ROUND 2.29 lb.

NEW CROP Onions 3 lbs. 49¢

CARROTS TENDER SWEET 4 1-lb. Bags $1

CELERY CALIF. PASCAL 2 Bchs $1

FRESH JUICY 70% LEAN 3 TO 5 LBS. Ground Beef 1.39 lb.

Lean Ground BEEF BEEF CHUCK 75% LEAN 1.89 lb. Beef for STEW BOTTOM ROUND 2.19 lb.

PEARS SWEET JUICY BARTLETT 39¢ lb.

COLONIAL HAM STEAK CRY-O-VAC 2.29 lb.
EXTRA MILD FRANKS COLONIAL 1-LB. PKG. 1.19
SMOKEY SLICED HAM PLUMROSE 8 oz. PKG. 1.69
BEEF FRANKS HOPCO 1-LB. PKG. 1.49

Mild FRANKS DeMoulas MARKET BASKET 1.29 1-LB. PKG.

Maple BACON DeMoulas MARKET BASKET 1.29 1-LB. PKG.

McINTOSH US NO. 1 2¼" MIN. APPLES 3.99¢ lb. Bag

BEEF FRANKFURTS COLONIAL 1-LB. PKG. 1.49
CHILD MILD FRANKS gem 1-LB. PKG. 1.39
SLICED BACON WEST VIRGINIA 1-LB. PKG. 1.39
LAZY MAPLE BACON SWIFT 1-LB. PKG. 1.39

Dutchman PORK SAUSAGE 1.79 1-LB. PKG.

Snow King SANDWICH STEAKS 1.99 14 oz. PKG.

SEEDLESS OR RED TOKAY GRAPES Your Choice 79¢ lb.

LAZY MAPLE SAUSAGE SWIFT 12 oz. PKG. 99¢
BEEF SAUSAGE HILLSHIRE FARM 2.19 lb.
GEM POLISH RINGS gem 1.69 lb
KAHN'S KIELBASI YAZ POWER 1.99 lb

CALIFORNIA LARGE "88" SIZE JUICY SWEET Sunkist Valencia ORANGES 1.59 One Doz.

Delicatessen

Baked Ham COUNTRY STYLE 2.59 lb.

SMOKED SAUSAGE HILLSHIRE FARM · YARD-O-BEEF · THURINGER 1.99 lb.
PEPPER LOAF 1.49 lb
GERMAN BOLOGNA 1.59 lb
FRANKFURTS DEUTSCHMACHER CELLO WRAPPED 1.89 lb
ITALIAN PEPPERONI 2.39 lb
LUNCHEON HAM PRESSED 1.99 lb

Hanging Plant 8" POTTED BOSTON Fern Large Lush 4.99 each

Seafood

Ocean Fresh HADDOCK GRADE "A" FILLETS 1.99 lb.

Ocean Fresh Grade "A" FILLETS FLOUNDER 2.39 lb.

LIVE LOBSTERS OCEAN FRESH 2.59 lb
STUFFED CLAMS 34 oz. 12 PAK 1.89

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)

WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

BUTTER

GRADE "A A" FARM VALLEY BUTTER 1-LB. QTRS. 1.39

SAVE 36¢

WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER

DeMoulas & Market Basket COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 1.99

THRIFTY PRICED Save 80¢

•ELECTRIC PERK •AUTOMATIC DRIP

WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE

DeMOULAS & MARKET BASKET INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. JAR 3.99

Save 50¢

Dairy

AMERICAN BORDENS SINGLES 12 oz. PKG. 1.19

Save 30¢

Cheddar BARS •Sharp •Extra Sharp KRAFT Crackerbarrel 10 oz. PKG. 1.39

Bella Cotta RICOTTA CHEESE 2-LB. CONT. 1.69

Save 70¢

Sippity YOGURT 8 oz. CONTS. 3 $1

Save 17¢

Frozen

Cheese Pizza ELLIO'S 12 oz. PKG. 1.39

Save $1.39 BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Orange JUICE (Save 30¢) Bluebird 12 oz. CAN 59¢

Bagles Forever BAGLES (Save 11¢) 5 VARIETIES 2 11½ oz. PKGS. 89¢

V.I.P. BROCCOLI (Save 38¢) SPEARS 10 oz. PKGS. 2 $1

Bread DOUGH DAKOTA HEARTH 5 LB. BAG 1.19

Haddock DINNERS Save 30¢ TASTE O'SEA 9 oz. PKG. 69¢

Tater TOTS (Save 30¢) ORE IDA 32 oz. POLY BAG 89¢

Breakfast RINGS SARA LEE 3 Varieties 9 oz. PKG. 99¢

French TOAST (Save 20¢) DOWNY FLAKE 10 oz. PKG. 59¢

DeMoulas & Market Basket COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 1.99

THRIFTY PRICED Save 80¢

•ELECTRIC PERK •AUTOMATIC DRIP

WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE

DeMOULAS & MARKET BASKET INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. JAR 3.99

Save 50¢

PRINCE PASTA 1-LB. PKGS. 2 $1

THRIFTY PRICED Save 46¢

•ZITI •ELBOW MACARONI •RIGATONI •MEDIUM SHELL

PRINCE SAUCE 15½ oz. JARS 2 $1

SAVE 58¢

•MEAT •MEATLESS •MUSHROOM

TOMATO SAUCE (Save 20¢) CONTADINA 6 8 oz. CANS $1

TOMATO PUREE DeMoulas Market Basket (Save 10¢) 28 oz CAN 59¢

CRUSHED TOMATOES (Save 20¢) RED PACK 28 oz. CAN 59¢

WHOLE TOMATOES RED PACK IN PUREE 28 oz. CAN 59¢

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Star-Kist IN WATER 6½ oz. CAN 69¢

THRIFTY PRICED Save 20¢

DeMoulas & Market Basket Mayonnaise 32 oz. JAR 99¢

THRIFTY PRICED Save 40¢

Hormel SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. CAN 99¢

Save 40¢

Apple SAUCE VERY FINE 25 oz. JARS 2 $1

Save 18¢

BEEF STEW DINTY MORE (Save 30¢) 24 oz. CAN 1.19

RITTER TOMATO JUICE 2 32 oz JARS $1

JUICE DRINKS VERY FINE •GRAPE •ORANGE •FRUIT PUNCH 64 oz. BTL. 79¢

CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL (Save 30¢) 12 oz. PKG. 99¢

•FUDGE CREMES •FUDGE NUTTY •FRENCH VANILLA CREME KEEBLER 12½ oz. PKG. 69¢

Pepsi COLA •REGULAR •DIET 2 32 oz BTLS 99¢

KEEBLER PRETZELS (Save 58¢) 2 8½ oz PKGS $1

BATH TISSUES SOFT PLY (Save 20¢) 4 ROLL PAKS 69¢

HERSHEY SNACK SIZE •REESES •MILK •ALMOND •KIT KAT 10 TO 12 oz 1.99

APPLE JUICE VERY FINE (Save 50¢) HALF GAL 99¢

TENDER CHUNKS 5 VARIETIES DOG FOOD 4 14 oz CANS $1

TABBY CAT FOOD (Save 33¢) 13 VARIETIES 4 6½ oz CANS $1

Household Cleaning Aids

BLEACH DeMoulas Market Basket ONE GALLON BTLS. 2 $1

THRIFTY PRICED Save 58¢

AMMONIA DeMoulas Market Basket •LEMON •CLEAR Save 20¢ to 30¢ 64 oz BTL 89¢

WINDOW CLEANER DeMoulas Market Basket Save 10¢ 22 oz BTL 89¢

DISH DETERGENT DeMoulas Market Basket 32 oz BTL 89¢

HEAVY DUTY DeMoulas Market Basket LIQUID DETERGENT 64 oz BTL 1.99

FABRIC SOFTNER DeMoulas Market Basket Save 10¢ ONE GAL. 89¢

PUNCH DETERGENT (Save 20¢) 84 oz PKG 1.99

Bakery

FARM VALLEY Bread (Save 10¢) 59¢

•BUTTERSPLIT WHITE or WHEAT 22 oz. LOAF

•100% WHEAT or OATMEAL 16 oz. LOAF

FARM VALLEY HAMBURG OR HOT DOG ROLLS Save 10¢ 2 8 PAK PKGS 79¢

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)

WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

Legal Notices

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the State Primary September 16, 1980, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, September 15, 1980.

CAROLYN WARD
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Administration Without Sureties

Estate of Stephen John Hritsay late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 9, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
9.11 9.25

STATE PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 16

POLLS OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Voting by Precincts at the following locations:

Prec. 1 — Washington School
Prec. 2 — Town Hall
Prec. 3 — Lincoln School
Prec. 4 — Mystic School
Prec. 5 — Ambrose School
Prec. 6 — Vinson-Owen School
Prec. 7 — Wyman School
Prec. 8 — Lynch School

Carolyn Ward
Town Clerk
9.11

Awareness Group

An awareness group for children of Holocaust Survivors will begin this month.

For further information, contact Ida Mann at the Jewish Family and Children's Service West Office in Boston at 2358997.

Family Planning

Natural Family Planning classes begin Sept. 22 at 8:15 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. A registration fee will be charged for the four-week, Thursday night class.

For information, call St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Department of Natural Family Planning at 782-700, ext. 2440.

Swimming Exhibition

Six Olympic caliber swimmers will visit Medford High School tomorrow evening to discuss the joys and disappointments of competitive swimming with swimmers at all levels of proficiency and their families.

Four-time Olympic Gold Medal winner John Naber will lead the group of swimmers which incluude Bruce Furniss, Bill Forrester, Linda Jezek, Jill Sterkel and Sippy Woodhead.

The group will meet at Medford High tomorrow night at 7 p.m. to do exhibition swimming, answer questions and talk informally with the audience. Admission is free.

Square Dancing

The Red Hot Square Dance Club in Burlington is sponsoring a Free Fun night of square dancing Sept. 15 and 22 at the Fox Hill School in Burlington from 8-10:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and the program is opemn to all adult couples in neighboring towns. There is no admission fee.

Home Buyer Lectures

The Middlesex County Extension Service is sponsoring a series of talks for prospective home buyers or sellers. The talks will deal with knowing what questions to ask and what terms used in housing transactions mean.

The series will be held on Oct. 2, 9 and 16 at the Belmont Public Library on Concord avenue. To register for the program send your name, address, phone number and check payable to the Home Buyer Lecture Series, 105 Everett street, Concord. A $5 fee will be required.

winchester narrow mixed galley

Vocal Workshops

Vocal performance workshops for advanced singers, solo and ensemble, will be offered this fall by the Belmont Music School. Peter Elvins and Barbara Connolly Lewis will be the coaches.

For further information, contact the Music School.

Music Classes

Belmont Music School will open for registration through Sept. 12, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. Most classes begin Sept. 22.

Sports Day

The Woburn Sportsmen s Assn. invites the public to an open house on Sept. 14 from 8 to 5 at the clubhouse on Middlesex turnpike, three miles north of Burlington Mall.

Archery, walk-up trap, running deer, antique muzzle loader, kiddie and novelty shoots, under the supervision of range officers, will be available. A barbecue will be served at noon.

The association has been named Club of the Year by the National Rifle Assn. because of its public activities, facilities improvement and membership growth.

Armenian Classes

St. Stephen's Church of Watertown will begin Armenian school on Sept. 20 at 9:30 a.m. for nursery through seventh grade. Courses in Armenian language, history, literature, songs and folk dancing will be offered.

Jr. Chess Club

The Malden Y Jr. Chess Club will start its 21st season on Sept. 12 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA, 83 Pleasant st., Malden. Ages 6 to 18 are invited.

College Satellite

Bunker Hill Community College's evening Division of Continuing Education will move its Cambridge campus to Kennedy Community School, 158 Spring st., for the Sept. 23 semester. Walk-in registration will be held Sept. 15-16 from 6 to 8 p.m. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Cancer Clinic

A free women's cancer screening and education program which will include a breast exam and pap smear will be held at Mt. Auburn Hospital Sept. 11 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Lipreading

Registration is open for lipreading classes at the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, 283 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Classes start Sept. 23 and 24.

Rodeo

The Second Annual Shriners Championship Rodeo opens in Wilmington, on Fordham road, on Sept. 18. Showtimes will be Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For 100 Years

Steven Austin:

On Learning A New Language

You people talk funny.

And fast.

You've lost your R's.

They've re-emerged as A's.

Don't misunderstand. I like the sound of your voices. I like the way the word "December" becomes "Decembah." I like the way the word "year" becomes "yee-ah."

It's my mother who doesn't like it.

She calls me from Virginia sometimes. She's checking up on me. She feels it her duty since she greeted the news of my moving North with all the enthusiasm her ancestors greeted the return of Lee from a farm in Gettysburg in 1864.

She's anything but pleased with what this area is doing to the way I speak.

She telephoned last week to find out when I would come for a visit.

"Decembah," I said.

"What?."

"Decembah."

"Spell it," she demanded. I did.

"What's wrong with your voice?" she wanted to know. You're not sick are you?"

I explained I was feeling fine.

"You're sure you don't have a cold?"

I said I was sure. She remained suspicious. I could hear it in her slow, Southern drawl.

"You sound funny. What's happening to you anyway? You don't even sound like yourself."

I threw in a few "y'alls" just to make her feel better. She remained unimpressed.

"I think you should come home for a while," she said. "I don't like the way you sound. It's so, so...."

"Northern?" I offered.

"Well, yes," she said, a little sadly. "You do sound a little Northern."

"It's just a mix, mom," I said. "It's not completely Northern. It's just a mix of both now."

She said she wasn't interested in discussing phonetics.

"Besides," I explained lamely, "its only a few words. I mean its not like my whole vocabulary has been affected."

"It's a beginning," she said. "Why, the next thing you know, you'll be asking people to pass the 'buttah' or something."

I didn't say anything.

"What would your grandmother think?"

I said I would only imagine what my grandmother would say. It was not a pleasant image to ponder.

I changed the subject, carefully avoiding words that ended with the letter R. I responded to her questions with "yes maam's" and "no maam's."

That made her feel better.

Just before she hung up, she let me have it one more time.

"I'll tell your daddy we can expect you in Decembah."

Larkin Aware Of Commission Problems

Middlesex County commissioner candidate Thomas Larkin has picked up an important endorsement from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Larkin, who is on the Bedford School Committee and is a member of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, is running against incumbents Lester Ralph and Michael McLaughlin.

He is seen as a reform candidate, although if anyone can do anything to reform the county remains to be seen. When Ralph and Paul Tsongas were elected as a reform duo years ago hopes were high for improvement, but Tsongas moved on to Congress and Ralph, being a minority of one, is left out of county decision making.

With two seats and three candidates, Larkin has the best chance anyone has had in years to knock out an incumbent. He deserves the votes of residents who are tired of loose handling of taxpayers' money and looser hiring practices. From his spot on the advisory board Larkin knows what the problems are and he should know where to start to improve things.

The Winchester Star

serving the town for 100 years

Published Every Thursday by Century Publications, Inc 4 Water Street Arlington MA 02174 643-7900

Editorial & Sales Office Star Building 3 Church Street Winchester, MA 01890 729-8100

Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county, $11.00 per year
Out of county by mail $1.25 a month

Century Publications, Inc.

C. Peter Jorgensen, Publisher
Kathryn Jorgensen, Editor
Charles H. Chernov, Controller
John Wilpers, Managing Editor
Nicholas G. Littlefield, Production Manager
Robert Bliss, Advertising Director

Editor: Steven Austin
Advertising Sales: Patty Duke, Susan Whitney
Assistant Editor: Richard McSweeney

Classified Display Manager: Maria Carroll
Circulation Staff: Elizabeth Chapman

Member SNA Suburban Newspapers of America

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174

Letters From Readers

Flushing Program

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Spring Town Meeting voted to give the Water Department $282,000.00 to make 3 important improvements in the water system.

1. Clean and reline water mains on 5 streets.

2. Install hydrants at the end of some streets to be able to flush out trapped stagnant water.

3. Start a control flushing program to clean out the filth that has accumulated in the water pipes.

The flushing program has been completed in the east high system and is now being done in the middle low system.

A few weeks ago, the Selectmen received a letter of complaints about the Water Department. One of the Selectmen said "We don't look over the shoulder of Department heads." If the Selectmen looked over the shoulder of how the Water Department is doing the flushing program, they would see how they are doing it wrong every step of the way.

1. A random flushing program is being used and not the agreed control flushing. The difference between the two is like night and day. Random flushing is opening hydrants at random to flush out the filth that is deteriorating the water quality. This system only removes some of the filth while it just moves most of it to other locations. Control flushing on the other hand controls certain shut off valves which gives a positive flow and a complete removal of this trapped filth that has collected from many years.

2. When the hydrants are opened, the water comes out very dirty and at times it smells like dead clams. Many times the hydrants are closed while the water is still coming out dirty only to save time. Many water meters become clogged from this filth as people draw water while the flushing is taking place.

3. A partial hydrant flow is not being used after a hydrant has been flushed. A partial flow would remove most of the disturbed filth in the water pipe by allowing cleaner water to fill the pipe. This method would lessen the time before clean water could be obtained from the tap.

4. The flushing program is being done in the evening. Working at night makes this job more difficult and dangerous for the flushing crew. On several occasions, these men have had close calls of being hit by cars on dimly lighted streets. This could be the main reason the flushing crew are not using the control flushing method. They are jeopardizing their lives while they stand in the street slowly turning a long tee handle to control shut off valves while cars speed by. I am sure they would like to see better water quality but not at the expense of their lives. Standing on the sidewalk and just op3ning a hydrant to them is much safer than control flushing.

5. Not enough notification is given to the public that the flushing program is about to begin. Only a small notice in the newspaper was given that stated, "Temporary discoloration of the water may occur." The problem is more serious than just discoloration. At the time the flushing is taking place, the water is not fit for human consumption. The water that comes out of the hydrant looks and smells like it is coming out of a sewer pipe and not our drinking water supply. Tests of this water have shown it contains high amounts of coliform bacteria which lies within the filth and imbedded in the crustation.

The flushing program is too important to be messed up by inexperienced supervision and an I don't care attitude. Our water works needs a lot of improving before we can obtain clean safe drinking water. If the flushing program is an indication of workmanship by the Water Department, we will be spending a great deal of time and money to improve our water system with very little results.

We all learn from trial and error and learn from our mistakes. This is why experience is such an important factor. At this point in time, when Winchester is about to spend millions of dollars to improve its water system, we do not need someone supervising this job with little or no experience in running a waterworks. Water problems are too important for good health to jeopardize the health of the public with poor decision making from trial and errors.

Good rules on how to do a flushing program correctly:

1. Flush during the day when the job can be done better and with more safety for the working crew.

2. Use control flushing which is the only effective way of cleaning out a dirty distribution system.

3. Running water slowly from a flushed hydrant will get rid of the dirty water much sooner.

4. Make bacteria tests during the flushing to indicate the extent of the bacteria problem and how best to cope with it.

5. Proper notification and warnings should be made to protect the public's health.

a. Street to street handouts that certain streets will be flushed that day.

b. Warnings not to use any water while the flushing is taking place and for many hours later.

c. Advise to fill containers or the bathtub with water before the flushing starts to have a day's supply of clean water.

d. Do not draw water in the home while flushing is being done as the water pipes in the home will fill up with dirty water.

e. Closing down the shut off valve at the water meter to prevent any filth to enter the home is advisable.

f. Several hours after the flush takes place and conditions become normal, run all taps to flush out the water pipes in your own home.

Any job worth doing is worth doing well especially when it effects the quality of our drinking water.

I would like to prove that the flushing program done on the east high system still contains high amounts of filth because it was not done correctly.

Public concern and pressure with good leadership will correct our messy water problems.

Maurice J. DiBlasi
8 Socrates Way

Band Reception

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The WISBA Champagne reception on Oct. 9 at the K of C Hall is a chance for all townspeople to unite together to solve an immediate problem.

Over fifty people are now selling tickets for this occasion to raise the funds to pay for the band uniforms which the Friends of the Winchester Music Department have agreed to purchase.

When a WISBA committee person asks you to buy a ticket, remember that this band is something our whole town can be proud of. This champagne reception will be a unique opportunity to experience a new town spirit.

Loretta S. Pharo
Miriam Reid
WISBA Co-chairpersons

Pool Fund

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Coming up for Winchester residents is a money-back offer we hope no one will resist.

Simply put: if the Winchester Pool Committee can't raise enough money to build a swimming pool, the individual resident donors will get their money back.

Granted, the community has never tried to raise such a sum without leaning on town government and the property tax. And the townspeople have never been asked to give so much of themselves since the World War II bond drives.

But the offer is there, guaranteed. The money you contribute will build the pool or it will return to you. Certainly no other civic or charity drive makes a comparable offer. Certainly no other business or politician that would like your money, a bank, presidential candidate, or stock broker, would say, "If we fail, you get your money back."

The total cost is a staggering, $1,300,000.

Hopefully, local school officials assigned to the project will be able to gain state monies that will produce up to one-third the sum needed. Even so, the numbers are king-size.

On an average, if each Winchester dwelling can produce $200 spread over the next three years, the pool will become reality. That's less than $70 per year, tax deductible, less than many give to other projects or charities year after year.

It's a great adventure and a great test of the community's spirit.

Literally hundreds of people are volunteering to phone or canvas every front door in town. Now the question is whether our thousands will respond to our hundreds. Will it be a magnificent achievement or a magnificent flop.

Come on. Have you had any better offer? Is there any other civic donation you could make that would pay back so directly to you and yours as well as everyone else in town?

In a time of inflation, job insecurity, world unrest, and you name it, you're asked to make a major financial commitment.

Just when, understandably, you'd like to hunker down and make no committments whatsoever. But isn't it in the worst of times we best appraise ourselves, our goals, what's important and what's not? The worse brings out the best.

Each and everyone of us is here because "the people before us left such a beautiful place." I, for one, and you for another, would like to look down from our personal clouds in Heaven and hear, "The people before us left such a beautiful place."

September 13, jump in on the money-back offer. Off the deep end with the biggest splash your heart and pocketbook will let you make.

Courtney Crandall
For the Winchester Pool Trustees

Firemen Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to publicly thank through your newspaper, the assistance rendered to me by two of our Winchester firefighters, Larson, and Nash on the ambulance during the early morning hours of August 26.

It is reassuring to know that help is available within minutes of a phone call.

Marcia L. Sullivan
18 Glenwood Avenue

Cemetery Disgrace

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Since I was opposed to many of the changes in town government in recent years, I read with considerable interest letters to the editor regarding the DPW. Unless I overlooked it, there was no criticism of conditions at Wildwood Cemetery.

To be sure, the area by the gate is still very beautiful and for that I am grateful but over all the situation is deplorable. If the grass has been mowed, the shrubs have not been trimmed, weeds abound and debris is everywhere so the general effect is one of neglect, to say the least.

This is a painful sight for those of us who have loved ones buried there, and we wonder what happened to the "perpetual care" for which we paid. Our family has five lots in Wildwood and several generations are represented. Now we are particularly saddened to visit the grave of my recently deceased brother, Ralph Hatch, who was so proud of Wildwood throughout his many years as a Cemetery Commissioner. Lately he had been dismayed as conditions have steadily deteriorated since the Cemetery Commission ceased to exist.

I understand that there are only three regular employees now assigned to Wildwood. Anyone familiar with the greatly expanded acreage of the cemetery must realize how ridiculous it is to expect three men to cover the work involved. Most of us have all we can do to keep our small yards in order. These fellows must be completely frustrated.

I do hope that Town Meeting members will drive through the cemetery to see for themselves the run-down appearance of that once beautiful place and take action to restore the Cemetery Commission, which would certainly take a more active interest in the upkeep of these grounds than has been exhibited by the DPW.

Marion F. Hatch

Letter Supported

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to respond to the letter to the Editor written in the August 21 issue of The Star by Mary Cresse. I wholeheartedly agree with the observations and premises set forth in Ms. Cresse's letter, and I might add that I find Mrs. Louise Chase's contributions to The Star to be not only whining and complaining, but I resent having to view these letters touting irrelevant and juvenile issues.

What criteria, may I ask, do the editors of The Star apply to letters deemed suitable for publication? Is there a shortage of blue pencils in your offices? I would prefer to read additional advertisements or see blank space than to be forced to sift through impertinent innuendo.

The privilege of expressing opinions via local media should not be abused by a select few. This is perhaps discouraging to individuals who would otherwise take pen in hand and voice their ideas and opinions, but feel that their chances for publication are hindered by "favoritism" to incessant "contributors." This is not to say that persons with valuable input to the editorial section should be discouraged from frequent contributions, but that the quality of content and relevance to the reading population should be more acutely ascertained by the editors. I feel that the space allotted to contributors should provide readers with "food for thought" — if we are further subjected to letters akin to those of Mrs. Chase, we will surely suffer from literary famine.

I, for one, feel that accolades should go to Mary Cresse for her courage for making some very valid accusations and backing them up with concrete and dynamic suggestions. Are you listening, Mrs. Chase? Ms. Cresse has given you some real "meat" to pick at, instead of the dry bones you have been scraping at for us all.

Lest you think that I am also a high school student siding with the "enemy," let me assure you that I am a wife and mother of one child and one child-to-be. I am also a staunch adherer of intelligence and strength, and if that strength comes from a 16-year-old, it is to be respected. Age knows no limits against verbose drivel.

Gail C. Magnani
College Park, Md.

Last Letter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The gentleman who wrote using my name and address really wants a fight. He won't get one from me as I am not a vicious person.

This is my last letter to The Star after about 40 years off and on.

In the first place, I am not suffering but I know people who are.

I know the home owner is having a hard time making ends meet and I wonder how they heat their homes in this climate. But you must admit it is impossible to live on three to four thousand dollars a year and pay 20 percent of your Medicare insurance.

Why is this man so upset? Why does he have to write using my name and address? This is an invasion of my privacy and none of his business.

Grow up yourself, if you can.

You had no right to put all of my business in print as if it was any of your affair where I live.

My rent also goes up each year. Ask the housing authority. I will ask a lawyer soon what my rights are.

Louise Chase

Organizations Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On August 24th The Italian Feast of the Assumption was held at Leonard Field. The success of the Feast is due to many individuals and organizations.

In behalf of the Society of The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Winchester, I wish to extend our thanks to the members of The Sons of Italy and Christopher Columbus Clubs, their Ladies Lodges and the other many volunteers who participated in running the Feast on a very hot summer's day.

Our appreciation of the cooperation of The Selectmen's office, Public Works Dept., and especially the fire and police departments and their Auxiliaries whose professionalism was quite apparent in the handling of the motor vehicle accident.

Finally, we wish to thank the many financial contributors including The Sons of Italy Club, Bingo Committee, and The Christopher Columbus Club.

John B. Mercurio, Jr.
Assumption Feast, Chairman

Schools Blasted

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

With all the budget cutting, school closing, teacher lay-offs and petty politicking that goes on between the school committee and Mr. MacDonald, one wonders if anyone even considers the effects all this has on the education of our children.

Parents all over our town are extremely unhappy with the conditions now existing in our schools. Overcrowded, ill-equipped and understaffed classrooms are the rule. Our children are not getting the education we have paid for.

But what can we parents do about it? To tackle the school committee and or Mr. MacDonald is to learn a fast lesson in frustrating futility. Each group blames the other and "passes the buck."

We pay very high taxes in this town. We have the right to some say in how our children are being educated.

What makes these people think they can ignore us?

Parents of school-aged children all over town must ban together and either force the committee and superintendent to do what we want or let's just get rid of them.

Short-changed Mystic Parents

John and Lesley Ciano

"Super" Questioned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It's about time we had an evaluation of the Superintendent of Schools in Winchester.

If nothing can be done by the "super," then why do we need one?

We could save money and hire some well-deserving and needed teachers.

Apparently, the "Big Mac" has turned into a chicken burger.

Ellen Carbone
A Disillusioned Parent

Support Urged For Pool Fund

Not long ago, a leading woman's magazine rated our community one of the nation's most desirable suburbs.

We have so much to be thankful for in Winchester. And yet, in this lovely town full of wonderful people, there is no public swimming pool. Tennis courts and basketball courts, jogging tracks and nature trails, playing fields, ponds, and bicycle paths. But no pool. Young or old, the Winchester resident must get to some other community to swim. A community that may be less affluent, less attractive but can boast of one, two or three pools.

Winchester needs a pool. A year-round place where older people can swim and exercise and chat. A place where a family can be together. A place where tots can splash and scream; where older children can learn competitive swimming and teens can keep busy. A place for all seasons of life, all seasons of the year.

If exercise is therapy, then swimming is therapia ambrosia. Doctors prescribe it; it's done in relaxing or strenuous fashion. It is the most nearly perfect restorative to the soul and sense of well being. A town pool, of course, could also teach swimming to young and old, as well as the art of surviving water or boating mishaps. And as the energy shortages bring us to lives of less travel, the townspeople will more and more rely on the community for social activity and recreation. Back to basics. Winchester needs a pool.

Winchester residents certainly have the means to build pool — and a beauty at that, as you can see. The question is, will Winchester people still rally as in days gone by, still make the effort and sacrifice to produce one more great asset that will increase the value of living a life here. An asset for today and for those who will come here after us. Just as the generations before us, even in the days of Depression, built beautiful schools and parks — the very assets that lured so many of us here in the first place.

C'mon, Winchester. "Everybody in the pool" can produce a pool for everyone in Winchester. Jump in — and pardon the pun — go off the deep end.

—Contributed by Winchester Rotary

Community School Use Offers Athletic Program

The Winchester Community Use of Schools began it's 8th season of operation on Sept. 8, 1980. As usual the gym has been open on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. for adults only. The program is open to all residents who want to keep fit, to exercise for enjoyment, to meet new townspeople, to get a night out, to get more use from your tax dollar, or to simply enjoy oneself.

The gym is open to residents only. Some type of positive identification must be shown before a membership card will be issued. As in the past, residents may bring an out-of-town guest with the following restrictions:

—On any one day a resident may bring in one guest only.
—The guest must pay the regular fee.
—If the gym becomes over crowded, guests will not be allowed.

There is a fee schedule for using this 12-month program to help defray costs of supervisors, equipment, heat, electricity. An option is given of paying a daily or an annual fee. The fee structure is new this year:

—adult annual fee	$10
—youth annual fee	$5
—adult fee per session	$1
—youth fee per session	50 cents

The gym schedule for 1980-1981 will be as follows:

Monday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. is for adults only. Beginning Nov. 7, the weekend schedule will be added. Fridays the gym will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for all high school students and adults. Saturdays and Sundays the gym will be open from 12 to 5 p.m. for 7th graders and up to high school students and adults.

In addition to this schedule the gym will be open during school vacation weeks daily from 1 to 6 p.m. for 7th grade students and up and from 6 to 10 p.m. for adults only. Whenever school is closed due to inclement weather the gym program is automatically closed.

Basketball has been the most popular sport but many residents participate in weight training, volleyball, paddleball, jogging and wrestling. Basketballs, volleyballs and paddle rackets are available. It is wise to bring your own ball for paddleball.

On most nights all the courts are used. But since the gym is spacious, seldom must anyone wait long for court space. This is an "open" program so there are no reserved courts or scheduled games. All courts are filled on a first come basis. This has presented few, if any, problems.

Although more than 1000 residents have used the gym, there are still many people in Winchester who have never visited the complex. Program Director Mike Marino or Supervisors Wayne Dimetres and Louis Ricci will show any one around the building during the open gym session. Those seeking a place for exercise should drop in at the gym to see firsthand what is available.

The locker room and shower room are open only during the Monday and Thursday evening sessions. Soap and towels are not provided. It is advised to leave money and other valuables at home or with one of the girls at the desk, but not in the lockers or in the gym.

The gym is open to boys and girls in the 7th grade and up on Saturdays and on Sundays. Those not of age may use the gym if they are accompanied by an adult "family" member also using the gym.

Monday and Thursday evenings are for adults only. No one under 18 will be allowed in the gym for any reason. The gym becomes too crowded to allow younger people full use of the gym.

The only entrance to the gym will again be from the Nelson Street area and parking will be in the rear lot. .any people have commented as to how much they appreciate being able to use this gym and how they enjoy seeing a town building fully utilized.

Friends Of Band Set First Meeting At High School

The Friends of th WHS Music Department will hold the initial meeting of the year Tuesday evening, at 7:45 p.m. in the Chorus Room of WHS.

Burton Cowgill, Chairman of the Music Department, and Priscilla Miller, Director of Bands, will outline final plans for the WHS Band participation in the Boston 350 Parade to be held on Sunday, Sept. 21.

There will also be a report from Loretta Pharo and Miriam Reid on the current status of Operation WISBA.

Operation WISBA (Winchester School Band) was launched by the Friends during the past summer to raise the funds required to complete the purhcase of band uniforms not funded by the School Committee.

The major event planned by the WISBA committee is a champagne reception to be held Thursday evening, October 9, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

All parents of band members especially parents of freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Sheriff Candidates Answer Questions

(The Star this week interviewed the eight candidates for Middlesex County Sheriff in the Sept. 16 Democratic primary. The Republican candidate, Philip T.Razook, is running unopposed.)

What is the most pressing problem that you would face as sheriff and how would you solve it?

James A. Breslin: The single largest problem would be the overcrowding in the county correctional system. Billerica is overcrowded by more than 125 inmates. It was built to house 350 and it now houses approximately 475. I would favor the immediate opening of the East Cambridge Jail that the incumbent Sheriff refuses to open. I would also take strong opposition to mandatory sentencing. It appeals to the sentiments of the public but it doesn't work. It doesn't make any sense when you're overcrowded to take away the opportunity to regulate your prison population.

Charles Leo Buckley: The major problem is the mandatory sentencing bill. We should look into alternative sentencing. Let the victim be compensated by the offender instead of sentencing him to a jail term. Let the offender work off his debt. I would file legislation to that effect.

Joseph M. Caterina: I have seen that it makes no sense to put someone away, allow him to remain mentally idle and then expect him to return to society in any useful role. In addition to reinstating the self-supporting penal farm system, I would also seek a pre-release employment program to train inmates with a marketable skill before their reentry into society.

Vincent Paul Clampa: I would try to curb the rising costs of the county correctional system. I would reinstitute the farming program to help defray food costs. Or, in line with energy conservation, I would think of growing corn on the hundreds of acres at the prison farm and use it to make gasohol for state vehicles.

Thomas A. Corkery: There is a dire need for better correctional and rehabilitation programs within the county. I would enlarge the victim reimbursement program, lobby for a state-wide jail guard training school, expand the inmates' daily work programs, and improve the prison industrial program.

Edward F. Henneberry : The single largest problem is the overcrowding situation at Billerica. With the implementation of mandatory sentencing, this will be compounded. I would alleviate the problem by staying the sentencing of nonviolent offenders to allow them to servie their time at the institution when it is most convenient for the institution. We could also implement the speedy trial system by working closely with the District Attorney's office, so those people in the pretrial section of the jail could have their day in court on a faster basis and thus free up space in the jail for those serving sentences.

Michael A. McLaughlin: The single most important problem is the current failure of the House of Correction in diverting youthful offenders from future criminal behavior. You must deal with drugs, alcohol, and the work ethic. You would have to provide positive motivation and the tools to make individuals career-oriented and contributors to society.

Vincent F. Zabbo: The current furlough system is a travesty of justice and a threat to public safety. I would change the administration of the program so that anyone convicted of a crime of violence, actual or threatened, would not be eligible for furlough. The real tragedy of the current system is that a properly administered furlough program can actually help fight crime, especiallywhen combined with an offender restitution program where inmates are furloughed only to go to work. It helps the victims and the taxpayer and a man with a steady job is much less likely to commit a crime when he is finally released.

What would you as sheriff do to upgrade the Billerica County House of Correctionand Jail at Billerica?

Breslin: I would insure the continuation of inmate programs but increase the accountability of the furlough and work release program. We need stricter guidelines. We also must comply soon with national accrediting standards. If we do not, we could face court receivership. My administration would head off such a legal and fiscal crisis.

Buckley: My two major priorities would be upgrading standards for correctional officers to educate them in problems in correctional work and I would also go to all the schools in the county and lecture on the law.

Caterina: I would be innovative in developing rehabilitation programs so that inmates educational and vocational pursuits can be continued while they serve their sentences. I would be aggressive in establishing productive yet supervised on-site employment for inmates, such as the reinstitution of the penal farm system. And I would revamp and strengthen the furlough program to guarantee increased screening of qualified inmates and include prerelease notification of state and local law enforcement agencies and the victims of the crimes.

Clampa: I would institute a complete investigation of the furlough and parole program. I would also institute a farm program to make the facility self-sustaining. The crime prevention program has been a dismal failure and the training of the correctional officers must be brought up-to-date.

Corkery: I would arrange for the use of state-owned property around the institution to implement added recreation programs together with new athletic programs to provide inmates needed exercise rather than constant TV watching. I would mandate that the Sheriff maintain living quarters on the grounds to be available at all times. And I would expand the inmates' daily work release program.

Henneberry: I would make it a safe and secure institution at a cost the taxpayers could afford. I would also tighten up the furlough and work release program to make sure that only nonviolent people are allowed to participate.

McLaughlin: I would alleviate the overcrowding problem by having the inmates involved in work programs such as building dorms for their own occupancy. It would give them a trade and instill the work ethic so they can fulfill a positive function when they get out. Roughly 65 percent of the inmates in Billerica today aren't working but are watching TV and playing cards.

Zabbo: The House of Correction should be made as self-sufficient as possible. Currently, it is supported almost entirely by taxes. In other words, if the person who robs you goes to jail, you get robbed twice. I would reopen the farm program to lower food costs and convert the facility from oil heat to wind or solar power and give inmates training in a growing field.

What are your qualifications to be Sheriff?

Breslin: For the last nine years, I have been with the Department of Corrections. Presently I am a superivisor with the department. I have a bachelor's degree from Boston State College and a Master's Degree from the Northeastern University School of Criminal Justice.

Buckley: I am a practicing attorney and have been a trial lawyer for ten years. I am a former juvenile probation officer, high school teacher and assistant clerk of court. I hold a doctorate from the New England School of Law and a degree in business administration from Boston College.

Caterina: I am a five-year veteran of the Norfolk County Sheriff's office having risen from the position of deputy to my current rank as captain. I have received certificates of study in various fields of law enforcement and budget and fiscal accountability.

Clampa: I am a third-term Somerville alderman-at-large, President of the Board of Aldermen and member of the school committee. I am the only candidate with proven government experience.

Corkery: I have been affiliated with the county for the past28 years. I am currently the Coordinator of Community Services for the county. I served several years as supervisor of the county Training School and was directly involved with juvenile court judges, probation officers and others in a large-scale program to evaluate and treat conditions that fostered truancy.

Henneberry: I have been Chief Civil Deputy Sheriff of Middlesex County for the county for 15 years. Currently, I am the president of the state Deputy Sheriffs' Association. My ability and experience uniquely qualify me for the office of Sheriff.

McLaughlin: My work experiences and educational background qualify me for the job and my union role (past president of the state prison employees union) brought me into direct contact with the problems of the sheriff's position.

Zabbo: I hold a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice and have served as an agent for the U.S. Justice Department. I am also currently a police officer in Cambridge and a member of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

Wake up Thurs. morning to The Winchester Star Call 643-7900 to subscribe

New! SUNDAY BRUNCH

A TRADITION OF FINE FOOD
buffet brunch from 11:00 - 3:00
$7.95 Adults $4.95 Children
617 Concord Avenue • Cambridge
354-0285
fantasia

Hall Rental
At C.C. Club, Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices reasonable.
729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings

RICHARD M. HINES
GENERAL INSURANCE
729-2210
1 Eaton Court

Hair Removed Permanently
Newest, Most Scientific Shortwave Method Used
Mary M. Cipolla
Registered Electrologists, Treas. American Electrolysis Assn.
Advisor & Past President of Mass. Assn. of Electrologists
Recommended by Physicians & Skin Specialists
Consultation Invited.
643-7100 361 Mass. Ave. Arlington
643-7418 65 Appleton St. Arlington Hgts.

D.R. MYERS D.M.D. - Dental Services EVENING HOURS
646 6957 – 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 22 Pleasant St., Arlington Ctr
Full Dentures - Immediates placed at extraction - $85 with ORAL SURGERY, EXTRACTIONS & PERIODONTAL SURGERY
Covered by insurance (one day in hospital)
Dtrs./Partials $145; Caps $165; Root Canal $65. Emerg. Tr.
Most insurance plans accepted; other fees on request.

Star Printing Center
offers
traditional or custom designed invitations and announcements
3 Church St.
Winchester
729-7827
R.S.V.P.

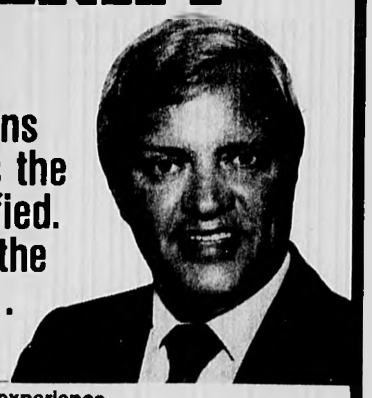
Open To The Public
Warehouse Outlet

•Leather Hand Bags
•Warm-Up Suits
•Footwear
40% - 60% Off
Wednesday - Friday 11-2
Saturday 10-2
Speen & Co.
41 Industrial Park
Woburn

MAHONEY'S HARVEST SALE
The weather is just right for planting
At our MAIN GATE SAVE
25% to 50% Off
and more on many selected tagged evergreens, flowering trees, junipers and flowering shrubs.
Fresh dug nursery stock arriving daily.
Spreading Yews were $4.98 Now $2.98
Special Yews were 6.98 and 7.98 Now $4.98

Fall Garden MUMS
New England's Prettiest Selections

and from our FARM STAND
enjoy the season's best of our own grown! the plumpest, freshest, juiciest vegetables and fruits available.
Mahoney's Massachusetts grown...and fresher!
Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery
242 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3)
Winchester, 729-5900
Open 7 Days a Week Gift Certificates

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement
BUCKLEY FOR SHERIFF
Where Qualifications Count. He's the most qualified. These are the reasons . . .

He's got the experience.
• Practicing Attorney and Trial Lawyer
• Juvenile Probation Officer
• Assistant Clerk of Court
• High School Teacher
• Veteran
He's got the education.
• Boston College, B.S.B.A.
• New England School of Law, J.D.
• New England Law Institute
• Matignon High School
He gets involved.
• Middlesex and Somerville Bar Ass'ns
• Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Ass'n
• Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 529
• Somerville Hospital Corporation
• Ancient Order of Hibernians
• Lodge of Elks No. 917
"He's on your side and qualified to protect your interests."
VOTE
BUCKLEY FOR SHERIFF
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Vote Primary Day Sept. 16 (Tues.)
Committee to Elect Buckley Sheriff, 298A Highland Avenue, Somerville, Mass 02144

★ Water

(Continued From Page 1)

Personnel involved in conducting the flushing program, he said, received time and a half payment for their work.

Warrington said that an analysis of bateria taken June 25, one day after flushing had been done, showed zero bateria count in the water. The same results came from a similar analysis conducted July 9 for flushing done two days earlier.

Of problems with clouded or blackened water following flushing operations, Tonaszuck said, "Sometimes it will clear up immediately. It varies,everyone is a little different. Generally, we have never had problems in the field and the response from citizens has been very good."

Tonaszuck said he had one complaint during the flushing of the Middle Low area of the town.

"I expected many more complaints," he said.

Warrington said that barring unforseen problems, the flushing program could be completed within the budget.

Welch questioned Warrington and Tonaszuck concerning charges made by Sopper and DiBlase that the program was a random one rather than a controlled flushing program.

"We've had to taylor the program to each individual site," he explained. He said their had been problems in flushing those lines on dead-end streets but that the Water Department had worked to correct those problems.

Tonaszuck also praised the effectiveness of the flushing program.

"I can only speak for the four years I've been here," he said. "Basically, the water and sewer department hasn't had a preventive maintenance program and we've had some serious maintenance problems due to the lack of a preventive maintenance program."

"Now the system is under scrutiny," he said. "Now its being handled in a pressional manner. I think we're at the beginning of some spectacular things and I think we're on the right track."

Tonaszuck said he was satified with the present level of managerial skills in the Water and Sewer Departments.

Dr. Bruce Hanes, chairman of the Board of Health, also appeared at the meeting, saying the department's major concern was water quality.

"We're satisfied the water quality is satisfactory at this point," he said.

Of water conditions in Winchester generally, Warrington said reservoirs in the area were "very low."

Tonaszuck said work was underway to provide new cement-lined pipes for some areas of the water system.

In questioning the presentation, Sopper contended residents weren't properly notified of the flushing program, that if the system were being properly flushed, "you won't experience" problem and that there hadn't been a flushing program of any kind in Winchester for "five or six years."

Saying his was not a personal vindetta directed against Warrington or the Water Department, Sopper said a controlled flushing program would identify any problems with valves or hydrants.

"Once the system has been cleaned correctly," Sopper said, "it can be done in the day time."

Both Sopper and DiBlase plan to have a presentation on the flushing program Sept. 22.

Selectman Edward O'Connell, in explaining the purpose of the presentations, said, "No one is on trial here. In this town, we are able to consider questions like these." -SL winchester wide selectmen's notes

★ McGrath

(Continued From Page 1)

eighteen students in total were transferred from Muraco to Lynch because of the redistricting plan and now must be bused to school. The 26 minority students represent approximately 25 percent of the minority population

When asked what made it financially unfeasible to continue the case even thought he didn't have legal fees, McGrath replied that time off from work, an eventual need for legal assistance and the "time taken away from my life," made it not worth his while to pursue the case.

Nurses Course Is Offered By Red Cross

An American Red Cross course for V.R.N.s (Volunteer Registered Nurses) will be offered to area nurses on Sept. 23, from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st.

Consisting of a three-hour orientation session followed by 18 hours of service at local blood drives, the course offers 21 contact hours for relicensure of nurses, and is recognized by the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Nurses interested in enrolling in this course should contact Winchester Red Cross.

Two additional V.R.N. courses will be given at the McCarthy House, 85 Lowell st., Peabody, on Oct. 1 and Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. More information about these courses may be obtained through calling the Winchester Red Cross.

According to Bob Gerrity, Executive Director of Winchester Red Cross, Volunteer Nurses remaining active through Red Cross service will have access to additional educational offerings in the future.

Fisher Extension

Fisher Junior College has recently opened a new continuing education extension in North Cambridge at Matignon High School. Courses will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings and can lead toward an associate in science degree in business management. Registration is going on now. The fall term begins Sept. 8.

Michele Goldfarb has been appointed assistant director of admissions for the North Cambridge extension. She is available at Matignon Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. to provide academic and financial aid counseling and to register interested students.

To Start Your Subscription to The **Winchester Star** *Just call* **643-7900**

Stadium won't be ready for WHS season opener. Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

★ Stadium

(Continued From Page 1)

sandblasting should have been done by today. Hosman termed the problem of the dust a "nuisance condition."

Whatever, Rockwell can't wait to finish the job and leave town. "Believe me," he insisted, "there ain't no one in this town that wants me out quicker than me."

Once Rockwell and his men finish the sandblasting and painting that will put Tonaszuck's team in the spotlight. They will then have until Sept. 27 to put all the benches back in place. Tonaszuck is not promising it can be done in time.

"We've never had to put the seats back," he explained. "It's not hard but it is hard to gauge the time involved."

What happens if the stands are not ready remains to be seen. High School Athletic Director William Colella said he could not envision the game being transferred to Stoneham but added he felt something could be worked out.

Besides, he said, "I don't think we'll see a Thanksgiving Day crowd. It would be nice but I don't think we will," Colella said.

Coming Events

Al-Anon Group

Winchester's Friday night Al-Anon group is currently meeting at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at 34 Dix street, Winchester.

The Twin Squares Square Dance Club of Arlington-Winchester is gearing up for an active year, including a beginner's class which starts Sept. 18th and meets on Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30 at St. Eulalia Church. Interested couples are cordially invited to come and try it out through Oct. 2. The first class a couple attends is free.

The club also plans to arrange regular workshop sessions and to sponsor several open dances during the year. Several couples expect to attend a feast-and-dance week-end on the Maine shore in early October.

Twin Square Club is looking forward to doing a demonstration at festival '80, Arlington's Town Day celebration, Sept. 27, with caller, Johnny Wedge of Billerica. During the summer, club members put on a demonstration at the Watertown Mall.

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT *Elect* ELECT

JIMMY BRESLIN

SHERIFF - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

VOTE QUALIFICATIONS

- Harvard University, C.A.S. (Candidate) - Present
- Masters Degree, Northeastern University School of Criminal Justice - 1978
- Bachelor Degree, Boston State College - 1973
- St. Mary's High School, Cambridge - 1967

VOTE EXPERIENCE

- Supervisor, Massachusetts Department of Correction - Present
- National Council on Crime & Delinquency
- Nominated Outstanding Young Man of America, U.S. JayCees
- American Correctional Association

PAUL DEVER, 78 Varnum St., Arlington

Find out why Something Better is better for You.

Write your own meal ticket—for up to $500—at our Grand Opening Giveaway.

The new BayBank Winchester Trust branch at 275 Cambridge Street is ready to offer you a full line of banking services. Like Something Better Checking or NOW and Savings accounts. Or savings certificates, credit cards and loans. And, best of all, our drive-up BayBanks X-Press 24℠, the automated teller that lets you make many banking transactions yourself, 24 hours a day.

Help us celebrate the Grand Opening of our new branch until October 10, and we'll say thank you in all sorts of nice ways.

For example, stop by and fill out a "Meal Ticket" entry blank at our new office by October 10. At our drawing you could win a gift certificate for $500, $300, or $200 worth of free groceries at Star Market in the Woburn Plaza

We'll even put the plates on your table!

When you deposit as little as $100 in a new or existing account at any BayBank Winchester Trust, we'll give you a place setting of Georgetown Stoneware. You'll have your choice of three distinctive and durable patterns in the "Salem" series. And with each additional deposit of only $25.00, you can purchase a place setting at substantial discount *

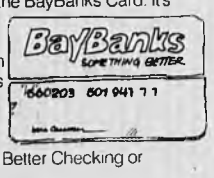
Get a demonstration—get a gift.

We don't want anyone to go home empty-handed. So we're giving a free gift (while supplies last) to everyone who watches a demonstration of our new drive-up X-Press 24 automated teller during Grand Opening month.

Use your BayBanks Card and your secret password at X-Press 24 to make many banking transactions yourself. You can get cash from your Something Better accounts 24 hours a day. Or check the balances in your accounts any time. You can even make deposits and transfer funds at any X-Press 24 of the BayBank where you have your account

Your BayBanks Card is your key to Something Better.

When you drop off your "Meal Ticket" entry blank, ask about the BayBanks Card. It's like having a key to cash whenever you need it at the more than 90 X-Press 24 locations in Massachusetts.

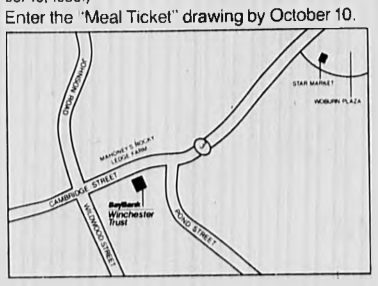


And a BayBanks Card is *free* when you open a Something Better Checking or NOW account.

So come in today and find out what Something Better in banking can do for you. We're open Monday through Friday 9:00-5:00 and Saturday 9:00-12:00.

*Money must remain on deposit at least 90 days. (Deposit gifts are available while supplies last; and only one free gift per family, please. Offer ends October 10, 1980.)

Enter the "Meal Ticket" drawing by October 10.



BayBank | Winchester Trust

275 Cambridge Street, Tel 729-4210 Member FDIC

WINCHESTER STAR

Circulation Department
4 Water St.
Arlington, Ma. 02174

Name _____

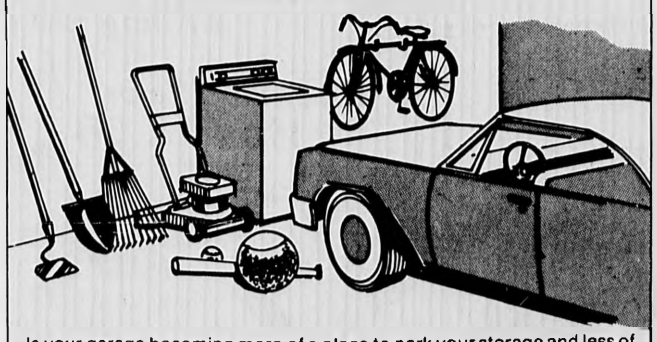
Address _____

☐ New ☐ $11.00 enclosed for 52 issues

☐ Renewal ☐ $15.00 enclosed for out of county

(Allow 2 weeks for delivery of first issue.)

Are You Parking Too Much In Your Garage?



Is your garage becoming more of a place to park your storage and less of a place to park your car? Perhaps it's time to take a good look at these discarded-but-still-usable articles, like lawn and garden tools, appliances, bikes and trikes, sporting and fishing equipment, and furniture items.

Don't forget to check out your other storage areas, too. When you have completed your list, give us a call. We'll help you with a strong selling message for those sure-selling items. Or, if you'd like to plan a garage sale, we'll help you advertise it in the Classified section. Then you can once again close your garage door.

Turn those storage stuffers into cash . . . place a Classified ad today.

dial 643-7900

Classified Advertising Department

NOTICE

To patients of Dr. William L. Wilson, Dr. Robert C. Wilson, Dr. John C. Brown,

Associates in Orthodontics
15 Dix St.
Winchester

The new phone number will be

729-8180

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY!

Join Steve White Monday evenings for Ballroom, Bigband, Swing or Fun Line Dances! Classes will be one hour each for ten weeks at the low, low cost of $18 per person. Classes will be held at the Bartlett School, 83 Church Street, Winchester. Classes begin October 20.

Choose your style and class.

6:00-7:00 P.M. **Youth Dance Program**
Hustle, Disco, Line Dance, Swing

7:00-8:00 P.M. **Fun Line Dances**
Hustle, Hullygully, Greek Dances, Polkas, Snoopy plus many more.

8:00-9:00 P.M. **Ballroom Dancing**
Foxtrot, Waltz, ChaCha, Hustle, Polkas, Plus many more.

9:00-10:00 P.M. **Big Band Swing plus Disco**
Complete Swing Routine plus Disco Routine

Registration for all classes Monday, October 6 — 7:00-8:30. Come and bring a friend!

For further information call 729-7180 days or 643-6012 evenings. All proceeds will benefit Bartlett School Development Fund.

Brighten Up Your Thursdays

Have the paper delivered to your home. To subscribe, call the Circulation Dept. at ***643-7900***

English Program Introduced

Fran Russell, Director of English, has announced that junior high school students in Winchester will be introduced to the continuous progress concept during the 1980-81 school year.

The major changes in the program will be the provision of a four-component structure and a focus on mastery learning.

The continuous progress program as offered during the next year will be a piloting of a concept that was presented to the school committee last spring. The concept will strengthen the staff's efforts

Students identified as the most gifted on the basis of achievement will complete projects that embrace language, literature, and composition and at times will be interdisciplinary. These projects will demand a high cognitive level of performance.

Students needing remedial assistance will receive instruction supplemented by the support of Title I, 766, and reading specialists; and all but the most gifted students will participate in a language laboratory in which the emphasis will be on the further development of skills and to provide equal educational opportunities for all students.

The program was conceived during the spring of last year by Russell and the English staff as a response to needs that had been identified by parents. During the summer, the staff created materials and identified resources that will provide the opportunity to pilot the concept.

During the first quarter, teachers will provide instruction in language, composition, and literature that will identify the mastery level for each student. Students will then be assigned to an instructional component on a language skill continuum and will progress through this component as rapidly as mastery allows. Adjustments of assignments to components that will accommodate the mastery pace of each student along the continuum so as to continually challenge the student will be made at the end of each subsequent quarter.

10% OFF ALL ITEMS!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!
ONLY ON SATURDAY SEPT. 20 10-5
861-6262
THE PET DELI
20 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
ON THE ARLINGTON-LEXINGTON LINE
PET FOODS & SUPPLIES
WE ARE 1 YEAR OLD!
Please join us in celebration! 10% OFF all merchandise one day only.

MOURADIAN ORIENTAL RUG GALLERIES
THIRD GENERATION
EXPERT CLEANING REPAIRING OF ALL TYPE RUGS
729-0654
729-3668
CHOICE SELECTION OF NEW USED AND ANTIQUES
SINCE 1925
WE BUY ORIENTALS
40 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER

Merchant's Corner

The Original MASTER® CHIMNEY SWEEPERS
•EXPERIENCED
•FULLY INSURED
•FREE INSPECTIONS
Division of M.C.S. Industries
P.O. Box 48
Babson Park 02157
Phone
861-1846

DRAKE CABINET & REMODELING
the KITCHEN SPECIALISTS for really special kitchens
Remodeling? Building a new home? Then you need us - Kitchen Specialists who design your kitchen with custom-build cabinetry plus the ultimate in work-saving appliances.
Come in and talk to our Kitchen Specialist about planning your kitchen to be something really special!
allmilmö the fantastic kitchen
WOOD-MODE cabinetry
401 Rear Lowell St. (Middlesex Tpke.)
Lexington 862-2250
Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Evenings by appointment

Anyone Can do it... beautify your home with color!
SUPREME HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
WANDEX LATEX HOUSE PAINT
WANDEX SATIN ACRYLIC HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
MASURY
INTERIOR EXTERIOR DESIGN
1305 Mass. Ave. Arlington Heights
646-8687

Let Us Keep You In Good Spirits!
CONTAN DISCOUNT LIQUORS
115 Alewife Brook Pkwy.
Somerville
(next to Johnnies Foodmaster)

SPECIALS
Old Thompson 1.75 ltr. 9.99
Bacardi Light 1.75 ltr. 10.49
Andre Extra Dry Champagne Cold Duck 750 ml. 1.99
Seagram's Gin 1.75 ltr. 9.59
Dewars White Label 1.75 ltr. 16.69
Busch 12 oz. N.R. case 6.89
Windsor Canadian 1.75 ltr. 10.99

TIRE SALE
FREE Tire Gauge with this ad! Save gas!
COMPLETE SERVICE
•Delco Battery Sales
•Alignment
•Brakes
•Shocks
•Mufflers
•Tune-ups
•Lube and Oil
GOODYEAR UNIROYAL
MICHELIN THE ORIGINAL RADIAL STEEL CORD TIRE
Specialist In... Radials American & Foreign Cars
OPEN Weekdays 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Arlington Tire • Thrifty Tire
1100 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass. 646-7500
1201 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass. 492-7768/876-8900

The Recognized Professionals
TIP TOP® CHIMNEY SWEEPS
•Trained Professionals
•Fully Insured
•Free Inspections
•Traditional Dress of Course
861-7426
Lexington
Div. of TIPCO IND., INC.

Window Quilt stops the great heat escape!
New kind of thermal shade cuts window heat loss to 79%
This multi-layered thermal shade eliminates up to 79% of winter heat loss through single-glazed windows, as much as 66% through double-paned glass. They're four times more effective than storm windows.
Window Quilts fit tightly on all four sides, sealing warm air in and cold air out. They're easy to install, easy to live with, far more efficient than ordinary shades or insulated drapes.
•Fit almost any size window, even 8' wide sliders.
•More than twice as effective as storms, better than 4 glazings (R value: 4.25).
•In snow country, with double glazing one sq. ft. saves 1 gal. oil per year. Payback is 2-5 years.
•Helps keep summer heat out — saves on air conditioning.
•Now available in 4 decorator colors: bone white, cloud white, navy and camel.
ar decorating center
7 Thompson St.
729-6639
Winchester
Friday's till 8

GILES international marketplace
"DISCOUNT LIQUORS"
GORDON GIN 1.75 litre $9.99
Seagram's Canadian V.O. or Canadian Club $14.99 1.75 litre
J & B SCOTCH or JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 litre $15.95
Canadian Mist 1.75 litre $10.99
Seagram's 7 1.75 litre $10.99
GRAND TRIANON NAPOLEON BRANDY $5.99 fifth $6.99 qt Imported
ZONIN LAMBRUSCO $1.99 33.8 oz SUPER VALUE
CAFE BENEDICTINE COFFEE LIQUOR $4.99 fifth
BEER SPECIALS
GOLDEN BRAU BEER 12 oz. N.R. $4.99 case Great German Flavor
VALUABLE COUPON Expires 9-14 Schlitz 12 oz. N.R. Bottles COUPON SPECIAL $6.99 per case
VALUABLE COUPON Expires 9-14 Budweiser 12 oz. Cans COUPON SPECIAL $6.99 case
Just Off Mystic Lakes
630 HIGH ST., ROUTE 60
WEST MEDFORD 488-4360
WE ARE NO. 1 IN LOW PRICES - COMPARE
The Store Where the Price Shoppers Buy

Who Has The Best Chinese All-You-Can Eat Lunch & Dinner Buffet In The Area?
(Szechuen & Hunan Style)
HUNAN CAFE
Lunch Buffet (11:30-2:30) $3.25
Dinner Buffet (6:00-9:00) $6.95
617 Concord Ave.
Fresh Pond, Cambridge
876-7001
(Take out is also available as well as over 100 items to choose a la carte.)

Classic GLASS Inc.
SPECIALIZING IN AUTOMOBILE GLASS
...for foreign & domestic cars
INSURANCE CLAIMS PROMPTLY HANDLED
935-7620
•VAN CONVERSION WINDOWS
•WALL TO WALL and DECORATOR MIRRORS
•FAST MOBILE SERVICE TO YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS
•SLIDING TRUCK WINDOWS CUSTOM SUNROOFS
•FAST DRIVE IN SERVICE
ORIGINAL GLASS AVAILABLE
PROFESSIONAL QUALITY ASSURED
287 SALEM ST., WOBURN
LOWELL AREA CALL 453-2035

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school;
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall;
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal;
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles Reinhardt
729-0949

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader:
Joan E. Friborg

Sundays
11 a.m. Sunday service, Childrens' room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays

Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconcillation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

Sundays
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard Krueger
Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Parsonage 729-3805

Summer Services
June 8 thru August 31

Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Social Hall. No Sunday School during the summer. Nursery and Kindergarten services provided up to 5 years of age.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Red Cross Collects 29 Pints Of Blood At Drive

Twenty-nine pints of blood were collected from 37 donors at the Knights of Columbus blood drive on Aug. 25.

"I want to thank everyone who responded to our appeal for blood," said Grand Knight Larry Crowley. "With blood supplies to area hsopitals so depleted at the end of summer, we were especially grateful to all the wonderful people who made the effort to come down and donate."

Donors included:

Robert P. Adams, Kathleen M. Conley, Lawrence F. Crowley, Milburn J. Dixon, David W. Donahue, Jean D. Donahue, Kathleen A. Donlon, Alexander A. Ferragamo, Kitty Fixx-Davis,

Peter R. Franchi, Robert M. Gerrity, Arthur J. Haggerty, Robert W. Hamilton, Joseph G. Hawkins, Debra J. Heitz, Lawrence R. Henry, Robert D. Hughes, Gaylord W. Hurlbut, Raymond S. Jenkins,

Terrence M. Keaney, Charles F. Mahoney, Jr., Charles F. Mahoney, Dorothy Marshall, Danice M. O'Neil, Thomas C. Parsons, Charles Papadinis, Larry A. Richburg, Kenneth J. Rogers, David L. Roy,

Guy L. Schipellite, Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr., Paulett L. Taggart, Paul F. Tonello, Diane M. Tracey, Phyllis B. Twitchell, Elizabeth S. Vanderbilt and Christopher M. Worthen.

Winchester Red Cross volunteer workers at the bloodmobile included: Danice O'Neill, R.N., Nancy Burgatti, temperatures, Mary Fowle and Diane Tracey, typists, Phyllis Knopf, Lou Maroney, Mary Alice Moffat, and Gertrude Parker, canteen; Angela Dyson, Ruth Stevens, Madeline Sullivan and Margaret Torres, donor room.

The next scheduled blood drive in Winchester will take place on Saturday, September 27th at Sons of Italy. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 who wishes to become a blood donor is invited to call.

Selectmen's Notes

Sign By-Law Report

Selectmen will receive a final draft of the town's sign by-laws Friday and are expected to vote on that document Monday.

Selectmen met with members of the town's sign by-law committee Monday evening and learned the revision was, to quote one committee member, "in essence, the same."

Rental Rates

Selectmen will increase the rental fees on townowned property in three locations but those increases will be staggered.

Town manager Tom Groux will draw up a memo detailing the descriptions and rental fees charged for the properties for presentation to Selectmen next Monday.

Selectmen are expected to rule on the increases and set the amounts at that time.

Town Meeting

A number of proposals to shorten Town Meeting were discussed at the Selectmen's meeting Monday evening.

Among the suggestions discussed was a proposal to activate the and rules committee to set rules for town meeting a proposed change in the warrant to list similar items, such as those pertaining to the school budget together.

Selectmen plan to continue their study of ways to shorten the meeting and will consider other alternatives, including a special Town Meeting in April.

Cable Television

Selectmen learned Monday evening that the cable television company slated to install the service in Winchester is "ready to go forward with construction soon," according to a spokesman for the Continental Company.

Residents could receive the service as early as late next spring, according to a company spokeman.

Selectmen are expected to sign an agreement with the firm, pending an okay by Town Council, next week.

The Company has recently signed pole agreements with Boston Edison. Construction will get underway as soon as the license is signed.

Selectmen expect to sign the agreement Monday night.

Ticket Sales For Boston Ballet Will Close Soon

On Friday evening, Sept. 26, The Boston Ballet ensemble will perfrom at McCall Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. here in Winchester.

This date will mark the first time the ballet entertains on a Winchester stage and, according to Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School Director, Mary Vasel, one of the rare times tickets will be available for a low cost. As a result, Ms. Vasel reports that quite a few tickets have already been sold.

"We advise people to purchase their tickets in advance. Tickets may not be available night of the performance."

"The Ballet will dance everything from the 100-year-old fantasy "Coppelia" to selections from modern ballet. It'll be an exciting evening and I'm looking forward to it," she said.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Retail Division and the Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School are co-sponsoring this event in order to offer all area residents the chance to see a professional Ballet. Among the places where residents may purchase tickets are: Baskin-Robbins, 527 Main Street; A. R. Decorating, Thompson St., Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School, 19 Thompson St.; Henderson Stationer's, 605 Main St.; Joken's Card Gallery, 531 Main St.; Koko Boodakian & Sons, 1026 Main St.; and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, 573 Main St.

Along with the Chamber of Commerce's support of the upcoming Boston Ballet performance, many firms have backed this event by contributing $15.

If your firm would also like to be listed as a business patron, please send a $15 check to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, 573 Main St.

Those interested in private, individual sponsorships may send $5 to either the Winchester Chamber of Commerce or to the Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School, 19 Thompson St.

All patrons will be listed on the Boston Ballet program.

Coming Events

Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes will be offered at the City Athletic Club on Sylvan Rd., Woburn, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 and 8 p.m. These are free introductory classes taught by Lorraine Scrence.

Regular classes begin Sept. 30 and run from 7:15 p.m. through 8 p.m. and from 8:15-9 p.m. Students may register in class. For more information, call 935-0606.

Church Picnic

The Second Congregational Church will have a picnic immediately following church Sunday at the Forest River Park in Salem. The annual homecoming supper has been set for Friday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Social Set

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will have its monthly social at Post Quarters on River street Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

Family Movies

Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association will sponsor a family night at the movies Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, call Mrs. Hallisey at 729-5728.

Children's Matinee

Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association will sponsor a children's movie matinee Saturday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Flea Market

Winchester Jaycee Women 12th Annual Flea Market will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Town Hall parking lot. Rain date: Sept. 21. For information call 729-7579 or 729-1757.

Preview Set

Winchester Wellesley Club's gala benefit preview will be held Tuesday Sept. 16, 5:30 to 7 p.m., at the home of Margie McIncoe, 14 Glen rd. Soprano Leslie Holmes will introduce her benefit program.

Newcomers Club

The Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith of 15 Berkshire Drive.

Officers and committee chairwomen will be present to introduce themselves and hold a brief discussion to explain what their roles are.

Pre-Kindergarten Classes Slated By Cooperative

Many parents of children whose birthdays are in the fall or who are small for their age have expressed concern that they do not want their children to be overwhelmed by the number and size of the children in the public school kindergarten classes.

At the same time, those children may be too advanced mentally to benefit from another year of the usual nursery school activities.

This fall, the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School is adding a pre-kindergarten class for five-year-olds only. A maximum of twelve children will be taught by a teacher (Bettie Jellis) who has experience at both the nursery school and the elementary age level.

The curriculum will be such that some children may choose to enter first grade in 1981. Others may prefer to enter kindergarten that year and spend that year as older and, hopefully, wiser-than-average members of their class.

The class will meet for three afternoons each week.

The school continues to have separate nursery school classes for three-year-olds and four-year-olds with a professional teacher for each group of twelve children.

Next fall's four year old class is filled, but there are four spaces for three year olds (born at any time in 1977).

For information, call Eva Arnott at 729-2137, Eileen Schlorff at 729-6496 or Terry Marotta 729-2264.

FIRES DON'T START THEMSELVES
DON'T YOU START THEM

WELCOME HOME

It's great to see everyone back home again! While you've been vacationing, we've been busy stocking our shelves with hundreds of new treats. To name a few — "real" Hawaiian Kona and High Mountain Jamaican added to our vast selection of coffee beans ground to your taste. Twenty five new imported cheeses from around the world coupled with our "prime" meat and produce departments, have made the "Continental" Greater Boston's largest gourmet department store. To start you off this week, our specials:

MEAT DEPT.
•Genuine American Spring Lamb (reg. 2.69 lb.) 2.29 lb.

DELI DEPT.
•Gourmet Style Brown and Roast (reg. 3.99 lb.) 2.99 lb.
•Long Acre Farms Smoked Turkey Breast 3.99 (reg. 4.99 lb.)

CHEESE DEPT. (Royal Family)
•French Brie (reg. 4.99 lb.) 3.99 lb.
The Queen of Cheeses
•English Stilton (reg. 4.99 lb.) 3.99 lb.
The King of Cheeses
•"Duke" Brand Havarti (reg. 3.59 lb.) 2.99 lb.
The Great Dane

PRODUCE DEPT.
•"Snappy" Fresh Green Beans (reg. .69 lb.) .49 lb.
•Thompson California Seedless Grapes .99 lb. (reg. 1.29 lb.)

GOURMET DEPT.
•Weathervane Farms MacIntosh Apple Sauce .89 26 oz. (reg. 1.29)
15 oz. (reg. .79) .49
•Tobler Swiss Chocolate Bars (reg. 1.59) Extra Special 1.09
•Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookies 3.99 16 oz. bag (reg. 4.99)
•Maitre Jacques Dison Mustard from France
Shallot, Tarragon, Burgundy Extra Strong, or Herbs de Province 7½ oz. (reg. 1.39) .99

The CONTINENTAL COW
Gourmet Food Specialists
32 Church St., Winchester Center — 729-6294
Hours: Mon. thru Wed. 8:00-7:00 p.m., Sat. till 6:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 8:00-8:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 till 1:00 p.m.

CAR STOLEN OR UP FOR REPAIRS??
$15.00 a day allowing 80 free miles
May be fully covered by your insurance
For full information on all Special Rates, please call
Hertz LICENSEE
68 Middlesex Turnpike
(Opposite Mall)
Burlington - 273-1650

For a Lovelier You....
Say good-bye forever to unwanted hair on face, arms, or legs.
Our advanced system of permanent hair removal makes it easy to be carefree and hair-free. It's safe, speedy and gentle.
Miss Grace and Jean Ranzi
Registered Electrologist
Formerly from a N.Y. Institute of Electrolysis
41 Winter St.
Rm. 51 - Boston
Also Winchester
Consultation Welcomed Without Obligation
Call us at
542-2466

•MG LENSES •FOREIGN PARTS & ACCESSORIES •KONI•
•BOSCH •CARBS• •LUCAS• •VW LENSES•
PARTS 15% Off
Foreign Autopart
192 mass. Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
646-6010
•VW PARTS• •CIBIE• •CASTROL•

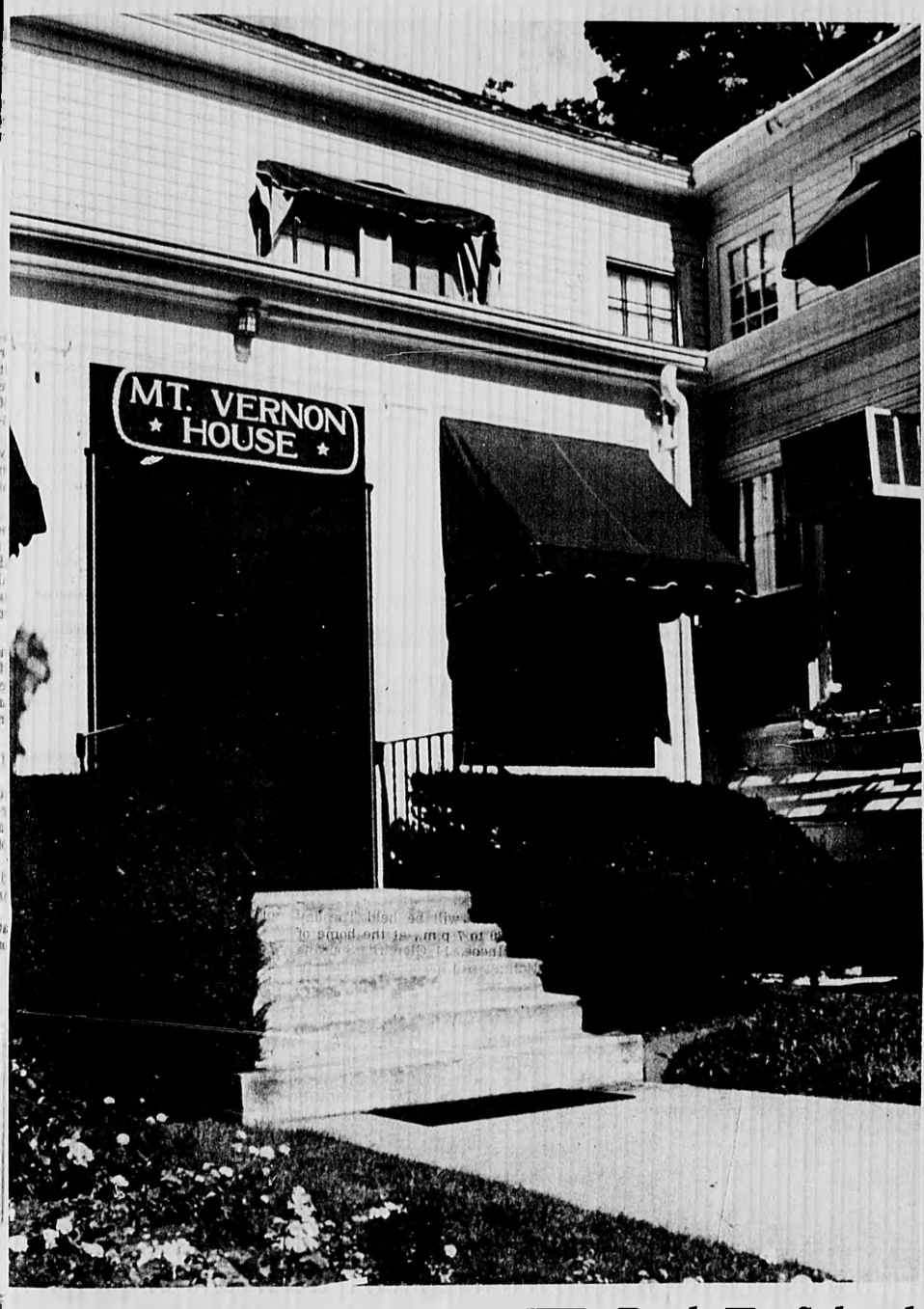
MAKE YOUR OWN GENUINE PEARL and SEMI-PRECIOUS JEWELRY
For Fun or Profit
THE PUDDING STONE
P.O. Box 193
Cambridge, Ma. 02142

Boston Edison answers frequently asked questions:
"Aren't the utility companies guaranteed huge profits?"
Absolutely not.
We are limited by law to earn not more than 13.62%.
Last year we earned 11.3%.
Boston Edison
For further information call 424-2459.

WOMEN,
ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE
If you passed up or didn't hear about our first cycle of
WOMEN IN ELECTRONICS,
here's your chance.
Women in Electronics is a very special, 24 week training program for CETA-eligible women interested in the fast-growing field of electronics. The program will be operated by Womens' Enterprises of Boston, experienced in the training, support, counseling, and job placement of women as electronic technicians and business machine repairers. 93% of their recent graduates have been employed by the areas most reputable companies at starting salaries from $10,000 to $14,000 per year. These positions offer continuing salary advancement and excellent company benefits. A weekly allowance will be paid during training.
Interested?
Orientations will be held at
Medford CETA, Room 205A
Old Medford High School
22 Forest St. (near Medford Square)
on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1980 at 9:30 a.m.
If you've been unemployed for at least the past 7 days (or secure only occasional employment, why not join us at an orientation.) To find out if you're eligible for a CETA program, applications may be filled out after the orientation session. You should bring proof of residence and verification of family income if you wish to apply at that time.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 395-7600 ext. 56 (Linda)
Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Medford CETA is an Affirmative Action Program servicing residents of
Burlington Everett Malden Medford Melrose North Reading Reading Stoneham Wakefield Wilmington Winchester Woburn

Star Extra!!!

Winchester's Mt. Vernon House: A House That's A Home



Mt. Vernon House Resident

Photos By Noreen Murphy

Grace Phillips

Imagine a retirement home.

Imagine white, sterile walls capturing long, bare corridor.

Imagine a detached staff hovering around the residents in starch-stiffened white uniforms.

Imagine then not a home, but an institution.

Now, hold that image for a moment.

And forget it.

It is not a vision which should be applied to Winchester's Mt. Vernon House.

"Its very non-institutional looking," explains Grace Phillips, the Home's director' looking around her carefully furnished office. "Of course it isn't like having your own home, but it is as close to that as possible."

Founded in 1894, the home began its life as The Home for Aged People in Winchester, a name Phillips was anything but happy with when she took over there 11 years ago.

"When I began here, my position was called the matron," she said, "a name which brought me visions of a jailer with keys."

The home was founded with a $2,500 bequest from the will of the late Philip Waldmyer. From those beginnings, the home has grown to its present capacity of seventeen.

"We try to encourage residents to be as independent as possible," Phillips explained. "The only thing we require is that they be to meals on time. They may come and go as they please. Many have their own furnishings to make the Home as much like a home as possible. Our aim here is to have a normal home environment."

Mt. Vernon does much to achieve that aim.

The rooms are small and neatly furnished. Old photographs and charcoal drawings adorn the walls and on tables are items treasured throughout a lifetime; tiny, ornate porcelain boxes and the like.

Requirements for admission to the home have potential residents living in Winchester for at least ten years prior to admission.

Residents must be in good health, completely ambulatory and are required to undergo a physical examination prior to admission.

A $500 admission fee is charged though officials at the Home emphasize that fee may be waived in special cases.

Those with an estate of any sort are charged a monthly fee equal to 50 percent of the cost of supporting the resident.

In the past, those residents with an estate were required to turn that estate over to the Home.

That ruling has been changed, allowing that estate to be willed to heirs designated by the resident upon the death of the resident.

There is a six-month probationary period for residents. If, at the end of that period, both the resident and the Home find the situation is not for them, the admission fee is refunded.

The sole source of revenue for the Home is the Social Security payments received by residents or dividends coming to residents.

The Home's Board of Directors has an investment committee which channels money for the Home's operation.

The Home provides residents with a monthly allowance of $50 and pays the expenses for those who must be transferred to nursing homes with more advanced medical facilities.

With twelve residents currently living at Mt. Vernon House, Phillips subscribes to a simple philosophy about the elderly.

"I don't think you should treat the elderly like children," she said. "Some people do. The people here have been out in the world. They're sophisticated. They're intelligent."

There is a circular, brick terrace in front of the Home, shaded dark-blue by a Magnolia tree.

From that vantage point, the Home looks anything but an institution.

It appears to be exactly what it is; a home.

Chip Katcoff

Drama Workshop To Open

Junior High performers from Bye-Bye Birdie and Sound of Music are invited to participate with newcomers seeking more effective self expression in a series of improvisation workshops opening on Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 3:15 to 5:15 in the Social Studies Open Area of the High School.

Co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Winchester Drama Workshop, the series will culminate in a demonstration on Thursday evening, Dec. 11, open to all those interested in the expressive arts in education.

The group will work together on Wednesday afternoons for ten weeks on: body tune-up with Hatha Yoga; Sensory Awareness exercises; basic movement patterns; the silent language of Mime; theater games to evoke spontaneity; and finally improvised scenes.

Winchester Drama Workshop leader Paulett Taggart recently returned from a week of workshoos led by award-winning actress Ellen Burstyn and Theater Workshop Boston at the Omega Institute for Holistic Studies in New Lebanon, N.Y.

Registration for the new Jr. High group, which will be limited in size, will open Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Recreation Office at the rear of the Town Hall. A detailed sign-up schedule is announced elsewhere in this paper by Director Kenneth Cereghino; and further information is available at the Winchester Drama Workshop, 17 Ridgefield road, 729-6669

Back To School

School Opening Proves A Mixed Bag Of Tricks

By MARY CRESSE

"Wait," somebody whines, "I can't find my locker — is it "A"'s on the first floor?..."

"Hey, are you an upperclassman?", a freshman asks a senior standing in front of the caf. "Where's the caf?"

There you have it.

The freshmen are just as confused as the sophomores, the juniors are still asleep, and the seniors are all at the beach.

Yep, it's the first day of school, Sept. 3, 1980. As a senior student guide, here are my thoughts for the day:

It seems as though the newcomers are reacting very well to the new atmosphere of the senior high, despite more than a few confusing experiences. But after being herded into the auditorium for an introductory speech, everyone seems to settle down.

Oh, there are the obligatory "boo's" when anyone of authority comes down to speak, and groups of "Forever Lynch" or "Forever McCall" stalwarts are continually reprimanded for whispering.

Then, after awhile, three student union officers come to speak about various school events. The audience is quiet; possibly out of interest, possibly out of knowing that anyone of these seniors could dump your books or tell you the wrong directions in the hallway. (Only kidding, of course-am I really?)

The whole group finally leaves, now totally confused, to look at the school. I find that nearly everyone I meet is considerate and interested about the school. Everythng goes fine until lunch, when....

Nearly 600 people constantly pour into the double doors of the cafeteria, only to enter immediately into a line that reaches from the depths of the kitchen to a center pole, where the human string of people winds around and more or less attached itself to a wall leading to the snack and hot lunch lines.

Any upperclassman can tell you that thirty minutes is just about enough time for lunch; No more, no less. (Though the lunch line is usually short, time must be allowed for relaxation, etc.)

No relaxation can be attained in an atmosphere similar to that of the lunchroom scene in the movie, Fame, where the decibel level rises to an earsplitting crescendo, ending in total chaos.

Mary Cresse is a Winchester High School senior. She will be writing regularly for The Star. Other students are welcome to join her in writing about anything and everything.

Lunch is finally over! The freshmen and sophomores return to their reguarly scheduled classes, and, at last, I have a chance to put some serious thought into our extra 350 students.

But, nearly a week later, things have changed, though not considerably.

The underclassmen are still as polite as before, and many are (unhesitantly) meeting people from the other junior highs. But classes contain more students, previously unused rooms are now classrooms, and Winchester High School is probably as unbelievably crowded as it is ever going to be.

Almost 1470 studetns will be where 1200 once were, and the extra people really do make a difference.

School

A Winchester High School student leaves the bus for her first day of classes last week. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Bugle Corp Names Director

A new executive board and a corps director have been named for The Alliance Drum and Bugle Corps of Greater Boston, a subsidiary of The Heightsmen of Arlington and the St. Francis Sancians Drum and Bugle Corps of Weymouth.

Named by the parent organizations to the executive board for the 1981 season were William Heffernan of Weymouth, G. Frank Mahoney of Arlington, Robert Doneski of Arlington, Robert Harris of Brockton, Donald Murphy of Arlington, George Berg of Weymouth, Mrs. Anne Schuller of Walpole and Donald Rober of Belmont.

The new directors elected William Heffernan to be corps director for the next year. He will manage the corps on a day-to-day basis assisted by Don Murphy, George Berg, and Carl Crouse of Arlington who is treasurer of the Heightsmen organization.

Mahoney was named business manager and publicity director; Donald Rober was appointed treasurer and Mrs. Anne Schuller, secretary.

Joseph Enright of Arlington, president of the Heightsmen corporation, and Heffernan, president of the St. Francis corps, said both parent organizations have agreed to continue to fund the Alliance Corps on a 50-50 basis.

Alliance was formed to establish a corps for the older members of each organization, neither of which had enough members at the start of the 1980 season to field a Class A corps by themselves.

Both St. Francis and The Heightsmen have junior corps operating under those names. The Heightsmen junior corps, managed by John Castaldo of Arlington, is also seeking members. The young corps meets Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings at the Hardy School on Lake street, and anyone interested in joining may apply at the corps practices.

Heffernan said the name Alliance was selected because it means a "joining together." The corps is willing to talk with any other corps that finds itself in the same position the parent corps did in 1979 — willing and able to compete but short of members.

Even if it does not have the desired 128 members, the group will field a corps that stresses quality both in its show production, its marching and maneuvering and its music, says Mahoney.

Alliance will hold an open house at Commonwealth Armory in Boston on Sept. 15 to open a drive for new members. Nationally known show designer Bob Hoffman, who choreographed the Bridgeman's award winning show last year, will be on hand to talk with memers.

The Alliance will meet every Monday night for the rest of the year and into the spring at Commonwealth Armory for drill. Anyone seeking membership is invited to attend the drills and make themselves known to director Heffernan, his staff, drum major Mark Ramos of Arlington or any member of the corps.

The corps' first annual banquet will be held on Oct. 5. Any new memoers signed up by that time will be invited to attend.

Next season, accordingg to present plans, the corps will participate in the Eastern Mass. Circuit, the CYO circuit and Drum Corps East circuit.

Navigation Class

Bentley College Center for Continuing Education will offer "Practical Coastal Navigation" on Monday nights starting Sept. 22. In December a course in celestial navigation will be offered. For information contact the Center for Continuing Education.

Nature Classes

Habitat Institute for the Environment, Juniper road, Belmont, is sponsoring classes in natural history, environmental arts and homesteading crafts this fall, as well as after-school programs for children.

Women's School

Women's Community School starts registration for programs on Sept. 15 until Sept. 26. Classes start the week of Oct. 6 at 474 Boston ave., Medford. Scholarships and child care are available.

Grecian Festival

The Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Somerville will host a Grecian festival and bazaar on Sept. 19-21 at the church, 29 Central st.

$ MAKE MONEY
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR SALE
CARS FOR SALE
BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10
SERVICES
GARAGE SALES
CALL 643-7900 by 4:00 Tuesday to place an ad

days of youth... years of the child...

The Winchester Unitarian Society offers a program Sunday mornings at 10:30:

Nursery — A PLACE FOR ME — Gentle care and free play for each emerging person.
Preschool — A PLACE IN OUR CHURCH FAMILY — Appreciating root experience of family, friends, and religious celebrations.
Grades 1 & 2 — A PLACE IN THE WORLD — Being at home among honest feelings and the natural miracles of our earth and sky.
Grades 3 & 4 — WELLSPRINGS: PEOPLE AND THEIR SPIRITS — A view of humanity's evolving creation, and an exploration of religious myth and metaphor.
Grades 5 & 6 — MYSTERY MAN: VIEWS OF JESUS THEN AND NOW — Investigating the varieties of religious experience surrounding Jesus, with visits to other churches and religious centers
Grades 7 9 — JUNIOR YOUTH GROUP — Within the context of adventurous group activity, this group examines a broad range of common concerns.
Grades 9 12 — YOUTH GROUP — The dynamics of freedom and responsibility are the primary educational process for this youth-directed group. Sunday evenings 7:00.

Questions? contact ministers Charles Reinhardt or Jane Rzepka at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 729-0949, or stop in any time 9 a m to 4 30 p.m. 478 Main Street Winchester Center

The church at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway

"Not to make them see with our eyes . . . but to look inquiringly with their own."

art'n facts
studio · gallery
classes in watercolor · calligraphy painting and many more
children · adults
for brochure call 729·2926 or 438·2900
489 main street stoneham

$ OIL SAVINGS $
100 Gal. MIN
C.O.D.
Rogers Fuel
729-6419

Learn to . . .
Communicate
Articulate
Scintillate
Fascinate
Appreciate
Equivocate &
Stimulate . . .
in any of the world's living languages.
BERLITZ can teach you a second language the same way you learned your first. . .by speaking it. You'll learn to think and converse in your new language in a matter of weeks. And, with the world famous Berlitz Method, there's never any boring memorization or tedious grammar drill work. Call today for a no-obligation appointment.
BERLITZ® Since 1878
Wellesley Hills 237-2220
Boston 266-6858
Providence (401) 274-1370

Old Colony Country
Reading · Burlington · Winchester · Concord · Somerville · Lexington · Boston Harbor
A FULL SERVICE BANK
Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
Burlington, 33 Center St., On-the-Common, 272-6900
Reading, 470 Main St., Rte. 28 Below-the-Sq., 944-1950
Winchester, 791 Main St., Above-Lake-St., 729-6850
Lexington, 5 Depot Sq., In-the-Center, 861-1380
Concord, 42 Main St., On-the-Milldam, 369-4200
Somerville, 731 Broadway, In-Ball-Sq., 776-5000

OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 18, 1980
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Word Processors
Secretaries • Clericals
Typists • Switchboard
Keypunch
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
12 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.
Temporary & Permanent
Personnel Consultants
272-2750
Open Evenings by Appointment

EN KA EXCHANGE REOPENING
736 Main Street, Winchester, 729-6146
SEPTEMBER 17, 18 and 19: Take-in of clothes only
SEPTEMBER 24 and weekly thereafter: Regular take-in and selling hours
Shop hours on Wednesdays and Thursdays: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fridays 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Take-in of clothes will be Wednesdays ONLY each week. Clothes must be clean and "in season". There will be a minimum of five articles and a maximum of seventeen articles at each take-in. Owners will receive fifty percent return on all garments they sell

Winchester Business Directory

Appliances
McPhail MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
G.E. Hotpoint
Maytag Kitchen Aid
Whirlpool Kenmore
646-4818

Heating
HEIGHTS HEATING SHEET METAL CO.
•Specializing in Forced Warm Air Systems
•Complete Contracting
•Guaranteed Work
•Sheet Metal Fabrication
592-1854

Mason
D.J. SPERO & SON
BRICK & CEMENT WORK
•Steps, walls, walks
•Terraces
•Flagstone, Bluestone
•Block, Fieldstone
•Railings, Asphalt work
•New & Repair Work
648-6128 646-7358
648-2751

Opening Saturday, September 13
TempTations
your new one-stop shop for famous-name lingerie and sleepwear for juniors, misses and women
*Opening Week Special
10% Discount On All Purchases
Fresh, new provocative - Temptations - the exciting new lingerie and sleepwear shop opens Saturday. Be here at 9:30 and yield to Temptations - you'll find all the lovely intimate apparel of your dreams - from America's finest brand names - in sizes for juniors, misses and women's. It's a beautiful boudoir of a shop, located behind Topsy-Turvy on charming Winchester Terrace and like Topsy-Turvy (its closest relative), Temptations is a joy to shop in dedicated to bringing you the best fashion and the best quality in sleepwear and daywear. Come see how one good thing, Topsy Turvy, leads to another - Temptations.
Winchester Terrace Winchester 729-7890
9:30-5:30 Daily

SURVIVAL SALE
MUST RAISE CASH $$$
$150,000 - Inventory of Brand New Fall Suits & Clothing
MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST!
MR FRED'S
492 FULTON ST., MEDFORD
Call 395-3780 For Directions
Open daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6
YELLOW TAG SALE
3 PC. VESTED SUITS
$55
FREE Shirt and Tie With this Purchase
Originally Sold For $135 to $155
Wool Blends and 100% Gabardine Polyester
SORRY NO DEALERS
Every pair in the house including
PANT RIOT
Reg. $28
$10
Designers & Wool blends
SPORTS JACKETS
Corduroy, Wool Blends, & 100% Gabardine Polyester. Solids, Plaids, Stripes, Checks. Reg. $65.
$20
BANKAMERICARD—VISA—MASTERCHARGE

VIN'S APPLIANCE
Services On
Washers, Disposals
Dryers, Dishwashers
Refrigerator Gaskets
Ranges
729-0077
Evening and Weekend Service Offered

Picture Framing
Malcolm G. Stevens
CUSTOM Stock Frames
Moulding, Carr Metal frames
Glass & Mirrors
Open Monday thru Friday 8-5
78 Summer St., Arlington
648-4112

Remodeling
R & R Contractor
★ Additions
★ Dormers
★ Roofing Specialists
Insurance Estimates
646-9429

Chimneys
NORTHEAST Chimney Sweeps
CHIMNEYS CLEANED
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED
WOOD STOVES INSTALLED
for FREE ESTIMATES
Call: Dan Scott
935-5488

Painting
Fall Special
Earl Farmer
Taking exterior painting until Thanksgiving. A house given one coat every 5 years will look new forever.
643-5730

FIX-UP
Why not advertise in this space? Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at 729-8100

Interior Design
Coordinating interiors in your business or home. Also window displays and murals designed and handpainted by
Marcia Wing
729-9478
387-1460

Floral Design
SILK FLORAL DESIGNS
Specializing in custom made arrangements for Weddings. Functions also elegant gifts with accessories
Call Marcia Wing
729-9478
387-1460

Roofing
Steps Built Siding
ROOFING
Above All! Your Roof!
CARROLL SONS ROOFERS INC.
GUTTERS SPECIALISTS
Alum. or Wood Installed
•Leaky Roofs Repaired • Chimneys..... $85
Full Insurance Coverage
FREE ESTIMATES
We Go Anywhere 625-8334

Washing Window
John's Wizard Service
Window Washing & Repairing
Floors, Washed Stripped and Waxed
Free Estimates
491-4356
Anytime

Swimmer John Keane takes the plunge during the Labor Day holiday. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Seniors Preparing For Fall Fiesta

A little over three weeks remain before the WSA Fall Fiesta Fair, an event on which the seniors are working diligently to make it top previous fairs in terms of financial success. One of the highlights will be the catered Italian style dinner on Oct. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the K of C Hall.

The public is invited and tickets are available at the Jenks Senior Center. Only the holders of tickets can be served since the provision of food will depend upon the number of tickets sold. The meal consists of fruit cup, lasagna, meatballs, sausage, salad, rolls, spumoni with claret sauce, red table wine and tea of coffee. This is a popular event so buy tickets early.

Featured at the fair will be the Women's Boutique, Men's Boutique, Silent Auction, Knit Goods, Children's table, Plant table, Baked Goods, Preserves, Casseroles, White Elephants, Jewelry, and the Holiday Table. There will also be fruit cakes, a Snack Bar, a Raffle of a Medley of items, and tickets on a beautiful quilt.

Many mini workshops have been held in creating items for the Holiday table, featuring attractive matrials for the Christmas season. Mrs. Ann Hinds, together with her daughter, Beverly, have graciously opened their home during sping and summer weeks for frequent workshops in preparation for the Flea Market on Sept. 20 and the WSA Fair on Oct. 1 and 2. Mrs. Hinds' Christmas articles have been popular for the four years of the WSA fairs and will be an attraction again this year.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Joan Maio are serving as co-chairmen on this table that demands much creativity.

Mrs. Richard Norberg has worked for several months with a group of quilters at the Jenks Senior Center in fashioning, a beautiful Dresden Plate design quilt with a matchiung pillow. These items are worth several hundred dollars and will become the possession of the one who holds the winning ticket. Tickets for this work of art may be obtained at the Jenks Senior Center and at the WSA table at the Flea Market on September 20 as well as at the fair on Oct. 1 and 2.

A medley of items worth owning will also go to the holders of lucky tickets. They include a beautiful afgan, a basket of cheer, a Christmas wreath, a money tree, a gift certificate, and an imported oriental hand-woven 3-foot by 5-foot rug. Plan to obtain tickets for these items at the Jenks Senior Center, at the Flea Market, or at the fair.

The Snack Bar will run continuously during the two days of the fair. It will be stocked with a choice of home-made sandwiches, tasty pastries, coffee, tea, and a variety of soft drinks. Randy and Rena Kazazian are again using their expertise in providing sustenance for shoppers at the fair.

Unique items for the Silent Auction such as choice glassware, vases, antiques, and any nice things that can be spared will be gratefully accepted by Polly McGuigan and Evelyn Jenks. Knit goods, linens, aprons, children's toys, games, dolls, material for the men's and women's boutiques, plants, baked goods, white elephants, and jewelry are all valuable donatons and it is not too late to give these items. If you have something to spare, please leave it at the Jenks Senior Center or call 729-2111 for a pick-up.

This is a once a year event and it provides sociability as well as opportunities to obtain great bargains for your Christmas lists. Mr. Paul Marcous, General Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, invites the public to come, browse, and buy.

September 3, 1980

To the Residents of Precinct 8:

Notice is hereby given that due to the closing of the Noonan School, the voting location for registered voters of Precinct 8 will be the Lincoln School, in Brantwood Road. This change will be effective beginning with the State Primary on September 16, 1980.

Town of Winchester
Board of Selectmen
9-11

Temple School

Temple Beth El will give a religious school program for students in kindergarten through 10th grade starting Sept. 7. Hebrew school starts Sept. 8. For information call the temple office in Belmont.

Hospital Seeks Volunteers During Wednesday Meeting

Anyone interested in volunteering for service at Winchester Hospital is invited to either the 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. or the 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Orientation Meeting in the Hospital Board Room Wednesday.

Phyllis Hollinshead, Director of Volunteer Services, and members of Friends of the Hospital will describe the areas where volunteers are needed, show a slide presentation and conduct tour of the Hospital.

Both men and women are needed as volunteers and the hours of service are arranged to fit the schedule of the volunteer.

Mildred Colclough R.N. and Mary Foley R.N., have found new satisfaction through volunteer work in the Coffee Shop since their retirement from active careers in nursing at Winchester Hospital.

Their work as nurses gave them first-hand understanding of the great need for volunteers and they have contributed many hours of service in the new role.

Changing life-style patterns seem to be curtailing the hours left for volunteer work and yet as costs rise, the need for the volunteer increases.

There is a wide range to choose from within the twenty-one areas of service at the Hospital.

If you are unable to attend the Orientation Meeting but would like more information about volunteering, please call the Volunteer Services Department at the Hospital.

Language Schools

The French and Spanish Saturday Schools of Boston are taking enrollment of children over age four. Information about the programs is available from Dr. Helene Day, 251 Payson rd., Belmont.

Job Trailer

The Division of Employment Security has located a job trailer at the Assembly Square Mall in Somerville Monday through Friday to interview job applicants.

10 YEARS IN WINCHESTER

The Abizaid School of Dance

Expert Training For The Very Young Dancer
First Congregational Church, Winchester

Nancylee Abizaid Robbins
Instructor
Jackie Gleason - June Taylor
Radio City Rockettes
Santa Monica Civic Ballet
San Gabriel Valley Ballet Theatre
Staff Member of the Hayden Center

Preschool to Advance Training in Tap and Ballet
Also offering Teen and Adult DANCE AEROBICS and EXERCISE CLASSES

For information and registration
Tel. 395-4644

Classes Wednesdays & Fridays
Beginning Wed., Sept. 17 & Fri., Sept. 19
Registration Fee $5.00
No Recitals

Music Classes For Children
Orff-Kodaly Method
For Children 4-8 yrs.
Recorder Classes Available
Mrs. Davidson
729-3292

Maureen J. Flaherty, R.N., M.S.
Nursing Consultant/Workshop Leader
Specializing in: Nursing Management, Communication and Gerontology. Programs for hospitals, nursing homes and community agencies.
648-0453
For brochure write:
P.O. Box 7
Arlington, MA 02174
Continuing education programs with contact hours. Individual/Group Work.

Joanne E. McKenna
Registered Electrologist
Permanent Hair Removal for Men and Women
789 Mass. Ave. Lexington
862-6664

The Winchester School of Ballet
Darlene Wigton, dir.
Registration for
FALL TERM
Now Accepted
CLASSICAL BALLET
Pre-School thru Adult
Beg.-Int.-Adv.-Pointe
JAZZ
Children • Teens • Adults
BALLROOM
For information call — 933-4976
Auditions for the Winc. Ballet Theatre's "NUTCRACKER" will be held Sept. 26 & 30

Travel Along with:

MAVIS

The Canary Islands are part of Spain and are noted for being one of the world's natural gardens. The perfumed smell of exotic fruits and flowers inhabit the islands making them a superb vacation ground. A few of the plants growing are hibiscus, jasmine, honeysuckle, fig and orange. Long ago, the Canary's were charted by seamen as being very close to the end of the "flat" world. There are actually seven islands and various inlets. The temperature is that of spring year round with warm, dry winds which come from Africa.

Whether your vacation plans will take you to the exotic Canary Islands or to a spot closer to home it makes sense to have the professionals at **McGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE,** 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600 handle all the arrangements. We are not locked into a specific airline and quite often we can get you to your destination with a more flexible time schedule. Open: Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. and evenings by appt.

TRAVEL TIP:
On most vacations there are options which provide a choice between available tours and excursions.

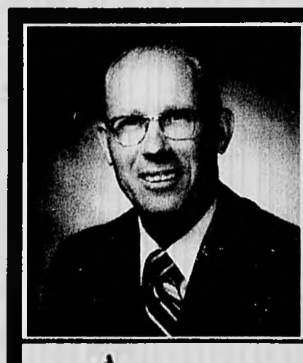
XEROX

High Speed super quality Xerox copying on the top-of-the-line machine. Automatic two sided copy, automatic sorting, collating up to 9,999 copies, and three reduction modes, 98%, 74%, 65% all at no extra charge.

You can never have too many of a good thing.

Star Printing Center
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

Ralph Macaulay's
"2nd Annual"
Eureka Super Sale



Brand New!
3.3 H.P.
Two Motor Eureka
with
Vibra Groomer II
All Steel Beater
Bar Agitator
Cord
A
Way
Power
Console

a regular value $279.95
Now Just
$219.95

SAVE
**** FREE BONUS OFFER! ****
ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF BAGS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW EUREKA VACUUM!
$60

SAVE $20
E.S.P.
Triple Filter
50% More Power
New Clog Resistant Triple Filter Bags · Traps Dirt Down To The Tiniest Particles!
$139.95

SAVE $30
3.3 H.P.
•All Steel
•9 Pc. Tool Set
reduced to only.....
$99.95

SAVE $45
FREE! 6 PIECE TOOL SET WITH PURCHASE
•Vibro Groomer
•Headlight
$89.95

Home Party For Reagan On Sept. 13

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood Jr. of 30 Ledgewood Rd. Winchester will host a Home Party on Sept. 13 as part of a massive nationwide drive to identify and motivate supporters of Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

"We're doing this because we think it is very important for people to be involved this year," Mr. Harwood said. "With the help of committed citizens Ronald Reagan can win the election and bring about the change we need in this country."

About a dozen local residents will gather at the Harwood's home to watch Reagan speak on a special television broadcast. He will explain the campaign's voter identification drive, called commitment '80 and urge citizens to take part and participate in a door-to-door canvass scheduled for October 4.

Newcomers Slate First Season Party

The Winchester Newcomers Club celebrates its first social occasion of the 1980-81 season with a wine-and-cheese party Sunday, Sept 28.

The party is planned for 3-6 p.m. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. George McKay of 211 Ridge street.

A special invitation is extended to all adults who have moved into Winchester within the past three years.

Those planning to attend are requested to notify Carole Smith, 15 Berkshire Drive, or Frida Zoega, 246 Highland Avenue, no later than Sept. 24.

Elizabeth Teevens Is Wed To David Spaulding

Elizabeth Horan Teeven of Rockport and Donald Trow Spaulding of Dublin, New Hampshire were married in Moultonboro, New Hampshire Sunday, Aug. 31. Rev. Roland Morin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. Herbert Horan of Rockport and the late Mr. Horan. The groom is the son of Mrs. William E. Spaulding of Winchester and the late Mr. Spaulding.

Wankowicz Will Address College Club

Winchester College Club will hold its fall general meeting at the home of the club's president, Mrs. William J.L. Kennedy, 3 Lakeview Terrace.

Tea will be served at 12:30 on Wednesday. After a social half hour, Paul Wankowicz will describe his personal experiences while he was doing research in the Antarctic.

Wankowicz, a graduate of Yale, has a widely varied background. He has been a senior observer with the Smithsonian Satellite Tracking project in Iran, a staff member of the Nuroscience Research Project at MIT, and a Provincial Representative for the U.S. Dept. of State-A.I.D., in An-Xuyen Province of South Vietnam.

He is presently a research engineer at the Massachusetts General Hospital, connected with experimental anesthesia and with specialized infant care. While in the Antarctic in 1977, Wankowicz studied the biology of seals.

Wankowicz has been a member of the American Rocket Society and of the American Society of Cybernetics. He has received two ambassadorial letters of citation as well as the Cross of Valor II from the Republic of South Vietnam for his work in An-Xuyen Province and the National Science Foundation's Antarctic Service Medal for his work in Antarctica.

Church Women United

Church Women United of Winchester will hold an Open Board Meeting Tuesday at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Coffee and refreshmens will be served at 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 10 a.m. All women are welcome.

ABC Yard Sale Is Set For Sept. 27

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) is seeking additional items for its fourth annual yard sale to be held Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church parking lot. Donations of books, jewelry, toys, bric a brac and furniture will be welcome additions to those articles already collected from local residents.

This sale and the spring concert help fund the Winchester ABC program — a program which annually offers to motivated and academically promising students "A Better Chance" to prepare for college at Winchester High School.

Residents may contact Mabs Harris (729-6532) or Liz Sayre (729-9242) for further information. The Winchester Jaycees have again volunteered their help in picking up donations.

Sullivan Boy

Mr. and Mrs. James Theodore Sullivan Jr. of Newton announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Theodore Sulluvan III. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Milford and Mrs. James Theordore Sullivan and the late James Theodore Sullivan of Winchester. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eben Hutchinson of Medford and Nantucket Island.

DeLuca Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLuca of Stoneham announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael James DeLuca Aug. 16 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The child weighted seven pounds 13 and a half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeLuca of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gainsborg of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Silver of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Fahey

Elizabeth Kennedy Weds J. Fahey At St. Mary's

Elizabeth Louise Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Kennedy, and John James Fahey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fahey, all of Winchester, were married Aug. 9 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Rev. Mark Sheehan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Matthew Twomey of Winchester served as lector.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza featuring an empire waistline, pollera back, portrait neckline and petite sleeves. Venice lace trim and appliques accented the bodice and skirt. The bride wore a matching cathedral length veil and carried white Sweetheart roses, stephanotus and baby's breath with English ivy in a cascading bouquet.

Susan O'Brien of Cranbury, New Jersey, served as Maid of Honor.

Bridesmaids included Margaret Mayer of Winchester, Janet Larson Hooper of Arlington, Pat Campbell of Glen Gardner, New Jersey and Cynthia Bashford of Newark, Delaware.

The Maid of Honor and the bridesmaids wore strawberrycolored chiffon gowns with matching capes and carried bouquets of sweet peas, carnations, yellow mums and baby's breath.

Michael Goodman of Winchester served as Best Man.

Ushers included James Gast, Philip Green and Joseph Musto, all of Winchester, and David Tonner of Chester, New York.

The guest book was attended by Kimberly Fahey of Port Washington, New York, niece of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School. She holds a degree in chemical engineering from Princeton University.

The groom is a graduate of the Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University. He also attended Winchester High School.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple lives in Boothwyn, Pennsylvania.

Air Force Show

The Air Force demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will highlight an open house Sept. 20 from 10 to 4 at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford. Military aircraft will be flown in for ground inspection. Sentry dogs will also perform.

Sarah Ewing Is Engaged To David Orman

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ewing of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Edwards, to David Orman of Winchester. Orman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orman of Winchester.

A March, 1981 wedding is planned.

Joyce Doucet To Wed M. Bettano This November

Joyce E. Doucet of 2 Bonad road, Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doucet Jr., and Michael A. Bettano of 19 Wahtera road, Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettano will be married in November of this year.

The prospective bride is employed by the Reliance Insurance Company in Boston as an executive secretary.

The prospective groom works as a project engineer with Shooshanian Engineering in Boston.

Assumption Feast Held At Leonard Field Aug. 24

On Sunday August 24, the Italian Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin took place at Leonard Field with hundreds enjoying rides, beverage, food, concert music and the fellowship of friends and relatives on a beautiful summer's day.

During the highlight of the day, the celebration of Mass, the religious aspect of the Feast took on a more significant role. Tragedy was averted when a car which lost its brakes crossed Washington Street from Grayson Road and was prevented by a parked car from crashing into the crowd on the field. There was no doubt in the minds of the people at the Mass that the Blessed Virgin was present.

The Feast's success is the direct result of hardwork and dedication of the Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Winchester.

The society is an independent organization not affiliated with any church or fraternal club.

This years Board of Directors consists of Jimmy Castagno, Anthony P. Ciruso, Frank Dattilo, Rocky DeTeso, Emidio DiLoreto, Rocky Ferraina, Bob Fiore, Danny Gattineri, Johnny Mangano, Jr., Mike Procopio, Anthony Staffieri, and John Mercurio, Jr.

Stroke Victims Advised By New Local Organization

The Minute Man Stroke Club has been formed for residents of Winchester, Lexington, Arlington and Burlington.

The first meeting will be held Sept. 18. The club is co-sponsored by Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. with the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

Monthly meetings have been scheduled for the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. ave., Arlington.

This club is for people who have suffered a stroke and their families. Coordinator is Laura-Lee Hollander, a staff occupational therapist for the visiting nurse agency. She holds a master of public health from the University of Michigan where she specialized in health behavior-health education, with an emphasis in gerontology.

The Minute Man Stroke Club will offer mutual support, education and socialization. Pre-registration is not required.

FRESH FISH
John and Jennifer Frongillo
PISCES PANTRY
Tues. - Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun. and Mon.
5 Shore Rd.
Winchester
729-8305
LOOK FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
Haddock
Schrod
Fillet of Sole
Grey Sole
Swordfish
Scallops
Bluefish
Come in for quality fish bought daily, and cut to order. Call ahead before we run out.
Alaskan King Crab
Shrimp
Steamers
Cherrystones
Live Lobsters
Many More Varieties.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

"Ed Henneberry is the most qualified candidate for Sheriff of Middlesex County."

Sheriff John J. Buckley

★ As Sheriff of Middlesex County for the past ten years, John J. Buckley made that office a respected and admired position. He gave the Billerica Jail and House of Correction a national reputation, and developed prison programs there that have become models for other institutions throughout the country.

★ John J. Buckley is not a candidate for re-election this year, and in a recent statement expressed his support for Ed Henneberry:

★ "Ed Henneberry has been my Chief Civil Deputy Sheriff, an expert on civil process in the Commonwealth. He is fair, intelligent, honest, and progressive. Please join me, the ADA, and six of my fellow county sheriffs in supporting Ed Henneberry for Sheriff of Middlesex County, so that he can carry on the tradition of innovative programs and sound management in that office."

Ed Henneberry
Sheriff
Middlesex County

Vote September 16th — Democratic Primary

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Elect Edward J. Henneberry, Jr. Sheriff, Fred Dello Russo, Chairman
357 MAIN ST., MEDFORD

Study and Learn Music
with
Rouben Gregorian
Private Lessons for
Beginning and Advanced Students
Violin, Viola, Solfege, Theory and Composition
Choral and Orchestral Conducting
For Further Information Call
(617) 489-0748
67 Betts Rd., Belmont, Ma.

8 out of 10 of our clients
SUCCESSFULLY-SAFELY-EASILY
★STOP SMOKING
★ WOULD YOU PAY $25 TO QUIT SMOKING NOW?
National Hypnosis Center
13A Medford St., Arlington
648-0489
(over the Regent Theater) Appointment Only

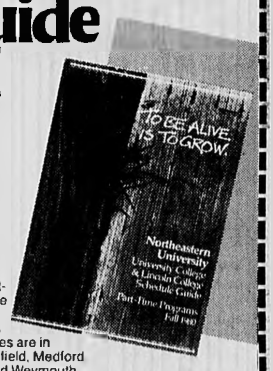
Wheelchairs
by Everest & Jennings
RENTALS & SALES
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St Medford 396-1500
22 Church St Winchester 729-1500

Your son's Bar Mitzvah. Your daughter's wedding.
Your parents' anniversary.
A time you'll always remember.

Reason enough to select The Colonnade.
A place you'll never forget.

THE COLONNADE
BOSTON'S EUROPEAN GRAND HOTEL
The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts 02116. Telephone: (617) 261-2800
In-hotel parking available.

New Fall Guide tells you all about Part-Time Education



The Fall Schedule Guide tells you about Northeastern's more than 50 part-time undergraduate degree programs, courses for career advancement or personal enjoyment, and support services such as program advising and career counseling. Campuses are in Boston, Burlington, Brockton, Framingham, Marshfield, Medford Milford, Norwood, Reading, Revere, Sandwich, and Weymouth.

Call 437-2400, or mail this coupon to:
Northeastern University
102 Churchill Hall
360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02115

BG0000A
Name
Address
City/Town State Zip

Northeastern University
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ... a vital part of a vital university
Ws-x

Welcome Newcomer

Searching for answers to all those who, what and where questions about your new town?

As a Welcome Wagon Representative, it's my pleasure to help familiarize you with your new Winchester neighborhood

I would like to bring you some useful gifts, helpful community information, and advice on reliable businesses in your area

A Welcome Wagon visit should be one of the very first nice things to happen to you when you first move here. Please call

Terry Ciarcia — 729-0828

Welcome Wagon

Come On Mr. Sullivan, The Sachems Need A Home

Richard McSweeney

The football home opener.

It's always been a big deal for sports aficionados whether it be at the high school, college or professional level. Sometimes it's even a big deal at the Pop Warner level. (Then again, maybe not).

But you know what I mean. The football home opener.

In high school it was the place to see young members of the opposite sex who had been away all summer.

In college, it was the place to see older members of the opposite sex who had been away all summer. Also, a time to check out the new wine flask.

In the pros, it was the place to see the cheerleaders who have been away all summer - not to mention the rest of the year. Also a time to empty out the old wine flask. And fill it with something else.

But you know what I mean. A big deal.

Everyone gets psyched up about The Opener. The players, coaches, the fans. All of which makes the scenario in Winchester more notable.

While the fans may be all geared up for the home opener Sept. 27 against Stoneham, the same cannot be said for good old MacDonald Field. Word from the Public Works Deparment is that the stands on the home side of the field might be ready. Then again, the same DPW folks say, they might not. Hard to say.

It seems to me to be a downright tragedy to have to turn away hordes of rabid Sachem fans simply because the seats are plopped in the nearby parking lot tied together just waiting to be put in place.

It chills me to even contemplate the nightmare. A home opener without a home? Sorry, I have to tell myself that the DPW crew will do their Roger Staubach pull-it-out-at-the-last— minute imitation.

In pondering the disaster that seems imminent, thoughts of a homeless team from our recent past popped into mind.

It seems to me it wasn't long ago that our beloved Pats (the Boston Patriots back then) were a team wandering in need of shelter. When they needed help, everyone chipped in. Local colleges such as Harvard, Boston College and Boston University gladly offered their facilities (for a healthy fee, I know) and welcomed the vagabonds with open arms.

Even when all else failed, an Alabama community beckoned the Pats and let them play a home game in that lovely southern state.

Now I know the Patriots never asked Winchester for help during their homeless odyssey. But as sure as Sam Hunt is right now putting away a healthy order of steak and eggs, you know we here in Winchester would have offered the use of our turf any old time.

The intention was there, so come on Pats, it's your turn to reciprocate. I know the Pats let Boston College use Shaeffer Stadium a couple of times. They've even let the Beach Boys romp around on the artificial surface a few times and they

(See Home - Page 21)

StarSports

Gary Errico

Preview '80:

The buzzword for the 1980 fall sports action at Winchester High School is youth.

Youth as in inexperienced.

Youth as in the unknown commodity.

Football coach Manny Marshall greets just three regulars from last year's 8-2 club that missed going to the Super Bowl by one touchdown.

Soccer coach Gene Bouley opened the season Tuesday with just seven regulars from last year's 13-2-2 squad that was eliminated in the first round of the state playoffs.

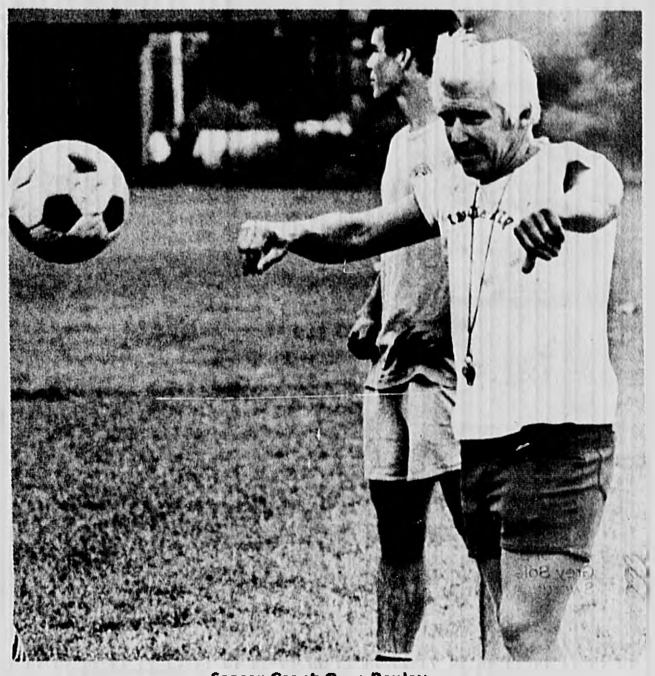
The same predicament awaited field hockey coach Pat Ryser who opened up yesterday at Watertown. She, too, has just three returning starters.

The girls' swimming and soccer teams and both cross country outfits should fare a little better. Chris Scanlon's booters figure to be just as tough as the last three seasons when they took the league title each year.

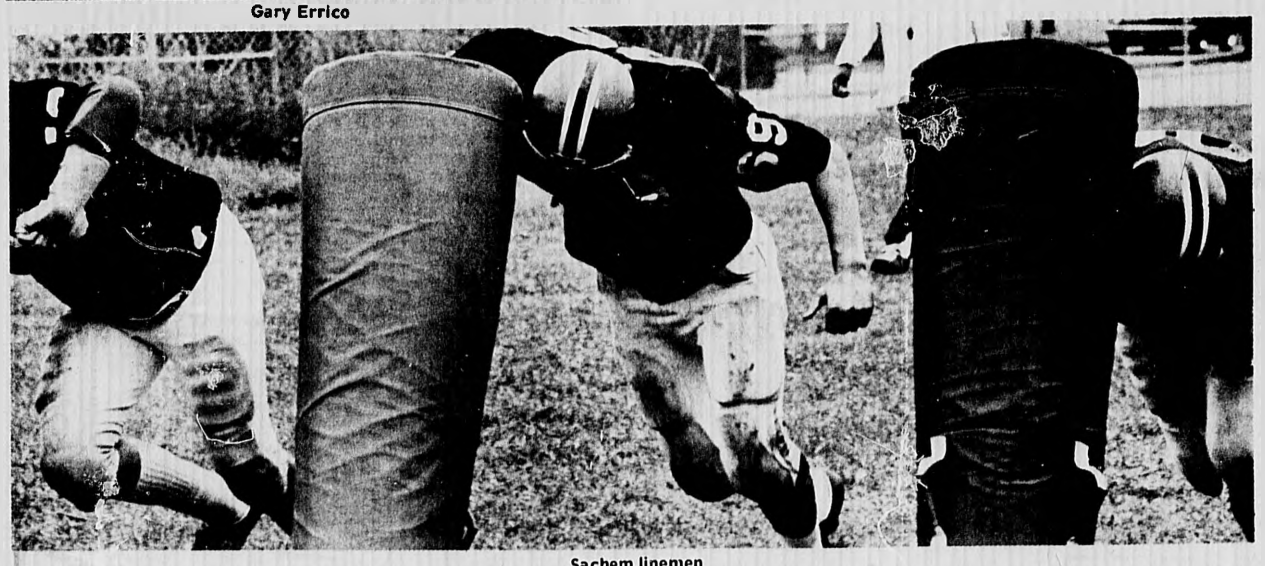
Not that all looks bleak. Far from it. Marshall is hoping for another fine season from last year's quarterback Gary Errico, who may see more action as a halfback to take better advantage of his considerable running skills. Making the switch possible is the potential of junior thrower Rich Fennell, up from last year's 8-1 sophomore team.

The booters shouldn't have much of a problem putting points up on the board. But Bouley is concerned about their ability to prevent the opposition from running up Georgie Chinaglian figures. The entire defensive corps from last season has graduated. Regardless of what transpires, when all is said and done and the dust has cleared, one thing about the 1980 season can be assured:

Youth will have been served.



Soccer Coach Gene Bouley



Sachem linemen

Field Hockey Coach Pat Ryser and Beth Miara

Football:

Gridders' Season To Be Quite An Experience

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

"Life is a series of experiences, each one of which makes us bigger, even though sometimes it is hard to realize this."

— Henry Ford

If indeed, Henry Ford was correct in his assumptions on the value of experience then the 1980 version of the Winchester football team and their coach Manny Marshall may become very big before this season is over.

Heading into his 14th campaign, Marchall will be unveiling what is far and away his youngest squad ever. Only three regulars return from last year's superb 8-2 group that fell just seven points shy of a date in the Super Bowl.

"We could be a good football team. I just don't know when," Marshall said as he prepared his young squad for the Sept. 20 season opener at Somerville. "It's here. We have enough to be a good football team. But we are not right now."

One area that should be pretty strong is the offensive backfield. Last year's quarterback and present co-captain Gary Errico returns but Marshall said Sachem fans may see him running more and more out of the halfback slot.

"We were a running team last year and sometimes we got in trouble when we were forced to throw," Marshall said. "Gary is just too goood a runner."

Making the switch possible is the emergence of junior signal caller Rich Fennell, who Marshall is hoping will be

(See Football - Page 18)

Girls' Soccer:

Sachemette Booters Eye Fourth League Title

By MARY CRESSE

They've been called "awesome."

They've been hailed as one of the best soccer teams Winchester has ever produced. They've kicked their way to three straight Middlesex League championships and state contests, after only three years in existence.

Their dominace of Eastern Massachusetts soccer has placed the Winchester High School girls' soccer team in a top-seeded class matched only by the state's top contenders. Will the 1980 season prove as successful as previous years?

A look at the lineup will give an indication as to the talent on the team:

For the front line Coach Chris Scanlon says, "We have four of the best players I've seen. We won't ever face a better front lineup than what we have now."

Laura Schromm will start as right wing. Schromm is an extremely adroit player who has the valuable talent of weaving in and out of the defensive line and she can get the ball down the field fast. Unfortunately, she must wear a knee brace which hindrs her because of an injury last spring.

The right inside is a "tenacious, aggressive player," sophomore Kim Donlon. Next to her is Ann Porell, who is "a super-talented player who makes things happen," says Scanlon. She also happends to be last year's leading scorer. Playing leftwing is senior Andrea DeMars, also a very skillful and fast player.

(See Girls - Page 18)

Boys' Soccer:

The Booters Search For A New Defense

Under most circumstances any coach would be pleased to see seven starters returning from a 13-2-2 team that made it to the state playoffs .

But Sachem soccer coach Gene Bouley is faced with the umneasy predicament of having seven starters return from last year's playoff club, uneasy because they are all forwards.

His entire group of fullbacks, halfbacks and the goaltender have all disappeared through graduation. Bouley has a bit of shuffling to do if this team is going to approach last year's successes.

"We've had to move some linemen to other positions," Bouley said before his team's opener at Watertown Tuesday. "With only seven seniors we're going to be a little inexperienced defensively. Our whole defense is gone," he said.

But back are tri-captains Jim Fallon, Brian Donellan and Neil Frink, who will all be playing different positions this year on - you guessed it - defense

Joining Donellan at fullback will be junior Doug Oram. Chris Wagstrom is slated for the other fullback spot if he can bounce back from an injury over the summer. If not Albert Chen, Bruce Nichols and Kevin Sargeant will fight it out for the last spot.

In goal Bouley will be counting on junior Mark Steranka to hold off the hordes when his defense has problems.

Frink and Fallon project for two of the halfback spots with three others competing for the final position. Two are seniors, Matt Groux and Tom Fiorillo. The third is a junior with easily the best

(See Boys - Page 18)

★Football

(Continued From Page 17)

able to complement Errico's running skills with a strong passing game. Fennell quarterbacked last year's 8-1 sophomore team and Marshall sees nothing but improvement if he can let Errico loose from the halfback position. "Gary can certainly run the ball so well. I think we would be stronger with Fennell at quarterback and Errico at halfback," Marshall said. He added, however, that no final decision had been made and the possibility still loomed that Errico could still see a lot of playing time as the QB. Other challenging for a halfback slot on Marshall's Wishbone offense include junior Steve Costello and Billy Ferry and senior Dave Criscione. Seniors Ken Jacobson and Paul Mathson and junior Paul White figure to share the pass catching duties. A pair of juniors, Paul Manganaro and Mark Johnson, will fight it out for the fullback position.

That brings us to perhaps the biggest question mark on the club, the offensive line. The entire offensive line from last season is gone. Unless the fledgling unit comes along pretty quickly it may not matter how fast Errico and company can run with the ball.

Senior co-captain Jay Gill will lay claim to one of the tackle positions to go out for the other tackle spot will be senior Mike Blackwood and sophomore Tom Porell.

"The offensive line is all new," Marshall moaned, "but we have some good potential there."

Porell is one who projects to be a major cog in the offensive line, if not this season, then almost assuredly in his last two. The 15-year-old Belmont Hill transfer stands at about 6-1 and weighs in around 220 pounds. Now there's a growing boy, for you.

"He could be a great one," Marshall said. "This is the first time we've ever had a sophomore lineman play as much as this kid," he explained.

At the guard position Ken Vancini, Paul Abbanat and Chris Igo, all seniors, end junior Jim Barger will square off for those two openings. Seniors Rich Beal and Bruce Campbell (who also handles the kicking chores) will duel for the center spot.

"We have the potential to be a tough football team. We're hurting right now because we don't have the size we had last year. We have some big kids (in the line) and then we have some 160-pounders," Marshall said of his line.

Sachem Football coach Manny Marshall talks to his two quarterback candidates, last years's starter Gary Errico (34) and newcomer Rich Fennell (13). (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Players

On defense, Doug Goodlatt joins Gill as the third returning regular, anchoring down one end. The two fullback prospects Manganaro and Johnson will also battle it out for the second tackle spot. Fred Skinner projects as the middle guard.

Abbanat, Vancini and Mark Micciche figure to nail down the linebacking duties. And in the secondary, Marshall figures Errico and Criscione will probably be joined by Greg Kirk and Dave Lawton.

What Marshall is hoping for now is a quick start. A three or four game losing streak to start off the seaon could decimate the confidence of his young squad.

"If you win the first couple it does so much for the confidence of the team, especially one this young," he offered.

The schedule appears to do its part in helping the team get off to a quick start. After Somerville, who because of pure numbers figures to be tough, the Sachems host Stoneham, travel to Lexington and return to MacDonald Field for a tilt with Belmont. None of that group figure to finish near the top of the Middlesex League standings by the time Turkey Day rolls around.

But Melrose (who handed the Sachems one of their two defeats last year), Wakefield and Burlington all appear to be well fortified and Woburn is, well, Woburn. If the Tanners don't appear to be as strong as their league championship squad from last year, they as usual have a host of underclassmen ready to move right in.

Now it's a question of how quickly this team will come of age. Marshall can only hope that this club's "series of experiences" are positive ones.

★Girls

(Continued From Page 17)

Scanlon has two halfbacks, Senior Carol Donahue and sophomore Maria Montuori. "Carol is my returning All-Star, a very talented player," says Scanlon. And "Maria Montuori is super — one of the best that's come along."

The defense, led by senior goalie Katie McCarthy, is also powerful. Sophomore Paula Papastathis is the right wing full. Joanne Maloney, a senior, "is a strong, fast player, a very fast runner," says Scanlon. Prudy Horne is a returning League All-Star playing left middle fullback. Next to her, playing left wing full, is senior Karen Feldmann, another one of Scanlon's hard workers.

Scanlon has what is called a 4-2-4 defense; four forwards, two halfbacks, and four defensemen. This pattern is flexible, since, with the small midfield, Scanlon can adapt his defense to the offense of his opponents. This 4-2-p4 system, Scanlon says, is best for the team.

While some teams have strengths in just one or two areas, Scanlon finds his team to be very well-rounded. Because of this, the team is neither "defense-minded" nor "offense-minded."

One thing no coach can prevent howeve4, is injuries.

"Sarah Richardson," Scanlon points out," was one of my sure starters for fullback. Unfortunately, she turned her knee. We're still waiting to see how she is right now, but she won't be back for awhile."

And last year, goalie Katie McCarthy contracted mononeucleosis, and Christine Driscoll ripped tendons in her knee, thus eliminating two top starters. Scanlon feels these injuries definitely contributed to the loss in the state quarter-finals.

Also, if there's one thing Scanlon continually stresses, it is HUSTLE. "If a skillful player can't handle a player who buzzes around all over the place, she's going to be frustrated. We've got to concentrate on that."

With the credentials of WHS girls soccer, it seems another successful team is at hand. But Scanlon wisely makes no predictions, no promises. "If we stay healthy there's no reason why we shouldn't have a good season"

★Boys

(Continued From Page 17)

name in the Middlesex League, Laszlo Von Lazar.

"I'd like to have more competition there," Bouley said simply.

Offensively Paul Williamson should be a fixture at one forward spot. Bouley hopes to see David Suvak join him if he can overcome knee injuries that have hampered him over the past two seasons.

Mike Gorrasi, Brud Houllahan and Steve Driscoll will vie for Suvak's spot if he is unable to play.

At left wing Bouley enjoys some experience. Both junior Eric Lowenstein and senior Jim Accardo played the position last year.

Tom Clavin, a junior transfer from New York and Eric Paskerian will battle it out for the right wing slot.

Bouley sees Wakefield, league champ for two years in a row, should be the strength of the league once again this year. Lexington and Belmont should challenge, leaving Stoneham, Melrose, Watertown and Winchester to "fight it out for the upper half of the middle," Bouley said.

How good this team is will be very evident the last week in September when the boosters take on Lexington, Belmont and Wakefield in a five-day stretch.

Cross Country Teams Get Large Turnout

By BILL BARON

If it comes down to numbers, the Sachems cross country team will have a terrific 1980 season.

For the first time in the school's history, freshmen will be going out for places on the team, which has made for an unusually large roster. "We've had over 50 boys and girls sign up, and there's still more coming," said Sachem coach Joe Cantillon.

The boys team will try to improve last season's 4-5 record with seven returning lettermen. They are Mark Schwartzman, Mark Wilder, John Provenzano, John Wiseman, Ed Birdsall, and juniors Pat Kennedy and Joe "Dude" Callahan.

"I'm very confident that they'll have a winning record," Cantillon said just prior to a pre-season time trial. "It will take a lot of work and a little luck, but I think we're headed for a successful season."

It seems, however, that the girls team is strong year after year, and they will try to repeat last year's fine season.

They too have seven returning lettermen, all seniors. They are Mary Boland, Lauren Fryklund, Amy Anderson, Pam Brickley, Leslie Keats, Sandy Earlam, and Diane Franchi. Probably the most promising new addition to the girls team is freshman Laurie Glynn who, according to Cantillon, has perhaps the most potential of any girl on the team.

"She could probably run on the boys team" he said, "but I'm not sure if it would be a good idea to put her there. She's only in 9th grade, and has never run on a school team before, so putting her in with the boys could mean too much pressure too soon." Either way, the girls team is likely to have yet another successful season.

One possible loss of the cross country team is its course. In the past, the course has been run on a trail through the wilderness behind Camp Joy similar to the one used by Little Red Riding Hood.

However, the Department of Public Works has failed to work on its condition, so tht it is now too dangerous to use, Cantillon said. An alternative course would have to be set up consisting only of streets, which the runers, Cantillon, and assistant coach Lorin Maloney all agree would not be as good.

"It would be a much more boring course to run," said senior team member Peter DelGreco. "You'd always have to be watching for traffic and it just wouldn't be as much fun."

When these runners take to the trails Sept. 19 in Lexington, they will be beginning a season whose results we can only guess at right now. But after trampling over many miles of pav3ment and terrain, they will be about as well prepared as any team in the Middlesex League. If the efforts and the potential abilities of the team members ae reflected in the outcome of the season, then this is going to be a fine year for Sachem cross country.

Sachem Booters Open By Halting Watertown

The Sachem soccer team rallied from a quick 2-0 deficit and scored five consecutive goals to take their season opener over Watertown 5-2. But Coach Gene Bouley was not thrilled.

The booters got off to a quick start in their opener with a 5-2 triumph over Watertown Tuesday afternoon. The players are shown here practicing last week in preparation for the season. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

"We shouldn't have been in that predicament in the first place," Bouley said after the victory. "They scored twice in the first eight minutes. We weren't getting to the ball, we weren't moving to the ball. We were just standing around watching them," he said.

But the young booters quickly regained their composure and came back with one goal in the first period to cut the margin to one. Two more in the second quarter and another pair in the final quarter salted away the triumph.

Offensive star in the opener was Paul Williamson, who led the attack with three goals and an assist. Neil Frink and Tom Clavin were the other goalscorers.

The big question mark for the young (just seven returnees from last year) club heading into the opener was the defense and after a rough few minutes it settled down nicely although Bouley made constant backfield changes.

"Well, the inexperience of the defense showed right away when we fell behind 2-0," Bouley said. "We played seven different fullbacks."

Bouley noted the play of sophomore fullback James Kirpatrick as an unexpected surprise. He also singled out Doug Oram and Kevin Sargeant for fine backline play along with tri-captain Brian Donellan.

Overall, Bouley was pleased to walk away with the victory but saw some room for improvement, not totally unusual in a season opener. "They (Watertown) made a lot of mistakes the whole game that we didn't take advantage of. We looked kind of dismal at the start but we finished well," Bouley said.

Brandeis Courses

Topics ranging from real estate law to novels of international intrigue are among more than 50 courses offered in Brandeis University's fall adult education program starting Sept. 22. The courses have no prerequisites and are non-credit.

They are scheduled Mondays through Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information is available from the Office of Continuing Studies.

Your Ad Will Work Better

if you put yourself in the buyer's place.

What would you want to know?

The item's age, condition, size, brand name, value, color.

If you ask people to call, be there to answer the phone or give the hours to call.

Think out your ad before you call, so you don't forget something.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday

Give the gift of music.
Strawberries RECORDS & TAPES
Check Out Our Fresh Selection of Cutouts and Budget Albums
Fame — Includes: FAME, RED LIGHT/HOT LUNCH JAM — $5.69 LP or TAPE
RSO RECORDS & TAPES
$5.69 LP or TAPE — Rodney Dangerfield — No Respect — Casablanca Records and Filmworks
Roger Daltrey McVicar — $5.49 LP or TAPE
Polydor Incorporated
Check Out Our Burlington Store In The Crossroad Shopping Center
Call — 273-3044
Other Locations: Copley - Kenmore - Downtown Crossing - Harvard Sq. - Framingham Dedham - Worcester

GAS CONV. BURNERS
Special $749.00 installed while they last.
Robert Cashman — William McCarthy
We're professionals with over 45 years of Boston Gas Co. experience
We'll do everything it takes (and then some) to install your new fuel-saving gas boiler or appliance immediately (providing you have a working gas line into your house.)
Call today for a free estimate, at your convenience. It's never been easier or wiser to convert to gas with a Weil-McLain boiler
SEND FOR A FREE SURVEY & OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
I'd like to know how I can lower my heating bills by converting to gas
Please contact me for a free estimate and outdoor thermometer, with no obligation
Name
Address
City
Phone
Specialists in Weil-McLain Energy Saving Boilers
Malden Gas Heating Co., Inc.
17 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148 322-2100
CP

DO IT YOURSELF
FREE
WALLPAPER CLINIC
Oct. 1st, 7 p.m.
Please Call or Come In To Register
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR DESIGN
1305 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Hts.
646-8687

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 am to 3 pm
TAKE OUT SERVICE
935-5814 935-5744
Cocktails Served
Plan your private party to 100 people or use our catering service.
PEARL ISLAND
Chinese Restaurant Inc.
11:30 - 10:00 p.m. Sun. - Thurs.
11:30 - 11:30 p.m. Fri. - Sat.
360 Cambridge Rd., Rt. 3
WOBURN PLAZA

"DISCOUNT OIL"
175 gal. min. C.O.D.
JOHNSON FUEL OIL
729-8644 24 hr Delivery & Burner Service 729-2500

TRAINING IN ELEMENTARY ACCOUNTING/ DATA ENTRY
Another opportunity through Medford CETA
An 8 month curriculum in skills including:
accounting principles
basic math
payroll
income tax
business law and communication
automated data processing
data entry
personal & career development
and more
Weekly allowance paid during training.
Job placement assistance upon completion.
Lifetime brush-up and placement assistance for graduates by the training institute
If you've been unemployed at least 7 days (or secure only occasional employment), find out if you meet the Federal Guidelines for eligibility —
APPLY AT:
Medford CETA (Intake Office)
Old Medford High School
22 Forest St. (near Medford Square)
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
To save time bring proof of residence and verification of family income (for example, a pay stub if you've worked recently or Medicaid Card or award letter if receiving public assistance.)
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 395-7600 ext. 56 (Linda)
An Affirmative Action Program servicing residents of Burlington/Everett/Malden/Medford/Melrose/North Reading/Stoneham/Wakefield/Wilmington/Winchester/Woburn

Created by JUDI SHEPARD MISSETT
jazz·er·cise
A wild and woolly approach to body conditioning using joyful jazz dance movements and swinging music!
It's FUN, conditions you totally, and will keep you bouncing to a boogie beat!
Free Introductory Class Sept. 18th at 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M., City Athletic Club, Sylvan Road, Woburn. "Come And Bring A Friend".
Classes are evenings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 to 8:00 and 8:15 to 9:00 starting September 30th.
Instructor... Lorraine Screnci ...935-0606

NOW you can have your propane tanks filled right here in Arlington!!
DUDLEY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
9 DUDLEY ST. PL. ARLINGTON
For HOME BARBECUES TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES FORK LIFT TRUCKS
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 30053
Located
SUMMER ST. RT. 2A
BRATTLE ST. — DUDLEY FUEL CO. INC. — DUDLEY ST. — DUDLEY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES — GROVE ST.
MASS. AVE.
Call 646-8473 or 646-TIRE
Monday thru Saturday

Winchester 1980 Fall Schedule

9TH GRADE FOOTBALL
COACHES: John Donohue
John Pirani

S Oct. 4 at Watertown West 9:30
F Oct. 10 at Diamond (Lex.)
F Oct. 17 vs. East (Watertown)
F Oct. 24 vs. Joyce (Wat)
F Oct. 31 at Kennedy (Wob)
F Nov. 7 at Melrose
F Nov. 14 vs. Burlington

All games will be played at Manchester Field at 3:30 unless specified

9TH GRADE FIELD HOCKEY
COACHES: Mary Boghigian

T Sept. 23 at Melrose
Th Sept. 25 vs. Wakefield
T Sept. 30 at Stoneham
Th Oct. 2 vs. Kennedy (Wob)
T Oct. 7 at Diamond (Lex)
F Oct. 10 vs. Clarke (Lex)
W Oct. 15 at West (Watertown)
M Oct. 20 vs. East (Watertown)
Th Oct. 23 at Joyce (Wob)
F Oct. 31 vs. Muzzey (Lex)

All games will be played at Manchester Field and will be at 3:30 p.m.

9TH GRADE SOCCER (GIRLS)
COACH: Pam Rufo

Th Sept. 25 vs. Burlington
Th Oct. 2 at Diamond (Lex)
M Oct. 6 vs. Clarke (Lex)
Th Oct. 9 vs. Diamond (Lex)
T Oct. 14 at Burlington
Th Oct. 16 at Clarke (Lex)

All games will be played at Ginn Field at 3:30 unless specified

9TH GRADE SOCCER (BOYS)
COACH: Keith Bugbee

M Sept. 22 vs. Burlington
Th Sept. 25 at Muzzey (Lex)
M Sept. 29 vs. Stoneham
Th Oct. 2 vs. Watertown
M Oct. 6 vs. Kennedy (Wob)
Th Oct. 9 at Joyce (Wob)
T Oct. 14 vs. Belmont
Th Oct. 16 at Wakefield
M Oct. 20 vs. Diamond (Lex)
Th Oct. 23 vs. Melrose
M Oct. 27 at Clarke (Lex)

All games will be played at Ginn Field at 3:30 unless specified

J.V. SOCCER (GIRLS)
COACH: Donna Tanner

W Sept. 10 vs. Lincoln/Sudbury (Ginn Fld.)
S Sept. 13 at Bedford 10 a.m.
F Sept. 19 at Andover
Th Sept. 25 vs. Concord Carisle
F Sept. 26 vs. Belmont
W Oct. 1 at Lexington
W Oct. 8 at Burlington
S Oct. 11 at Concord Carisle 10 a.m.
M Oct. 13 vs. Bedford (Ginn Fld.) 10 a.m.
T Oct. 14 vs. Andover
W Oct. 22 at Belmont
S Oct. 25 vs. Lexington 10 a.m.
S Nov. 1 at Burlington 10 a.m.

All games will be played on Leonard Field at Wash. St at 3:30 unless specified.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
COACHES: Dave Berman
Mike Houghton

Th Oct. 2 vs. Stoneham
Th Oct. 9 at Lexington
Th Oct. 16 vs. Belmont
Th Oct. 23 vs. Wakefield
Th Oct. 30 vs. Melrose
Th Nov. 6 at Watertown
Th Nov. 13 vs. Burlington
Th Nov. 20 at Woburn

All games will be played at Knowlton Stadium at 3:15 unless specified.

FIELD HOCKEY (V & JV)
COACH: Patricia Ryser
ASST: Jan Keefe

W Sept. 10 vs. Watertown
F Sept. 12 at Melrose
W Sept. 17 vs. Reading
F Sept. 19 vs. Burlington
M Sept. 22 vs. Belmont (var. only)
W Sept. 24 at Lexington
F Sept. 26 at Wakefield
M Sept. 29 vs. Stoneham
W Oct. 1 vs. Woburn
F Oct. 3 at Watertown
M Oct. 6 vs. Melrose
W Oct. 8 at Reading
F Oct. 10 at Burlington
W Oct. 15 at Belmont (var. only)
F Oct. 17 vs. Lexington
M Oct. 20 vs. Wakefield
W Oct. 22 at Stoneham
F Oct. 24 at Woburn

All games will be at 3:30 unless specified.

CROSS COUNTRY
COACHES: Joe Cantillon
ASST: Lorin Maloney

F Sept. 19 at Lexington
F Sept. 26 vs. Belmont
T Sept. 30 vs. Wakefield
F Oct. 3 vs. Melrose
T Oct. 7 at Watertown
F Oct. 10 vs. Burlington
T Oct. 14 at Reading
S Oct. 18 Catholic Memorial 9 a.m. meet at Franklin Pk
T Oct. 21 vs. Stoneham
F Oct. 24 at Woburn
W Oct. 29 League meet at Woburn

All meets will be at 3:30 unless specified

GOLF
COACH: Joe Aversa

M Sept. 15 vs. Woburn
Th Sept. 18 at Melrose
M Sept. 22 at Burlington
Th Sept. 25 at Lexington
M Sept. 29 vs. Belmont
Th Oct. 2 at Wakefield
M Oct. 6 at Stoneham
T Oct. 7 at Watertown
M Oct. 20 vs. Reading

All matches will be held at the Winchester C.C. and will start at 3:15

VARSITY SOCCER (BOYS)
COACH: Gene Bouley

T Sept. 9 at Watertown
F Sept. 12 vs. Burlington
T Sept. 16 at Reading
F Sept. 19 vs. Stoneham
T Sept. 23 at Lexington
Th Sept. 25 vs. Belmont
S Sept. 27 vs. Wakefield 9:30 a.m.
T Sept. 30 vs. Melrose
F Oct. 3 at Woburn
T Oct. 7 vs. Watertown
F Oct. 10 at Burlington
M Oct. 13 vs. Reading 10 a.m.
Th Oct. 16 at Stoneham
S Oct. 18 vs. Lexington 9:30 a.m.
T Oct. 21 at Belmont
F Oct. 24 at Wakefield
T Oct. 28 at Melrose
F Oct. 31 vs. Woburn

All games will be played at the HS field at 3:30 unless specified

GIRLS SWIM
COACH: Vin Palumbo

F Sept. 19 at Greater Lawrence Reg. Voc. 3:30
S Sept. 20 vs. Woburn 5:00
T Sept. 23 at Malden 3:30
S Sept. 27 vs. Arlington 5:00
Th Oct. 2 at Belmont 3:30
S Oct. 4 vs. Lexington 5:00
S Oct. 11 vs. Marblehead 5:00
T Oct. 14 at Burlington (Shawsheen Reg. Voc.) 3:30
S Oct. 18 vs. Bedford 5:00
W Oct. 22 at Melrose (YMCA) 3:30
S Oct. 25 vs. Billerica 5:00
T Oct. 28 at Lincoln Sudbury (Minuteman Reg. Voc.) 3:30
Th Oct. 30 at Medford 3:30
F-S Nov. 7-8 Sectional Championship
F-S Nov. 14-15 State Championship

All the meets will be held at N.E. Reg. Voc. School in Wakefield. Will be at 5:00 p.m. unless specified.

J.V. FOOTBALL
COACHES: Dave Berman
Mike Houghton

M Sept. 22 vs. Somerville
M Sept. 29 vs. Stoneham
M Oct. 6 at Lexington
M Oct. 20 vs. Wakefield
M Oct. 27 vs. Melrose
M Nov. 3 at Watertown
M Nov. 10 vs. Burlington
M Nov. 17 at Woburn

All games will be played at Knowlton Stadium at 3:15 unless specified.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
COACH: Manny Marshall
ASST: Earl Johnson
Tom Kline

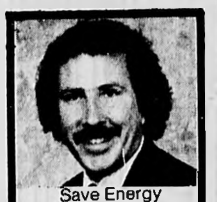
Sat. Sept. 20 at Somerville
Sat. Sept. 27 vs. Stoneham
Sat. Oct. 4 at Lexington
Sat. Oct. 11 vs. Belmont
Sat. Oct. 18 vs. Wakefield
Sat. Oct. 25 vs. Melrose (2:00 p.m.)
Sat. Nov. 1 at Watertown
Sat. Nov. 8 vs. Burlington
Sat. Nov. 15 at Reading
Thurs Nov. 27 at Woburn 10:15

All games will be at 1:30 unless specified.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

DIAL 643-7900

Your Fireplace Saves Oil!
Save on oil this winter by using your Fireplace with a "Glass Enclosure"
Twenty years in the Fireplace Equipment business... *Free Estimates*
-call- 648-9096
Glass Enclosures Of Arlington


Save Energy 4 Ways With the new "CARRIER" Super Efficient Furnace
For more information call:
Brian La Pointe
Federal Heating
729-6866
Res. 11 Maxwell Rd.

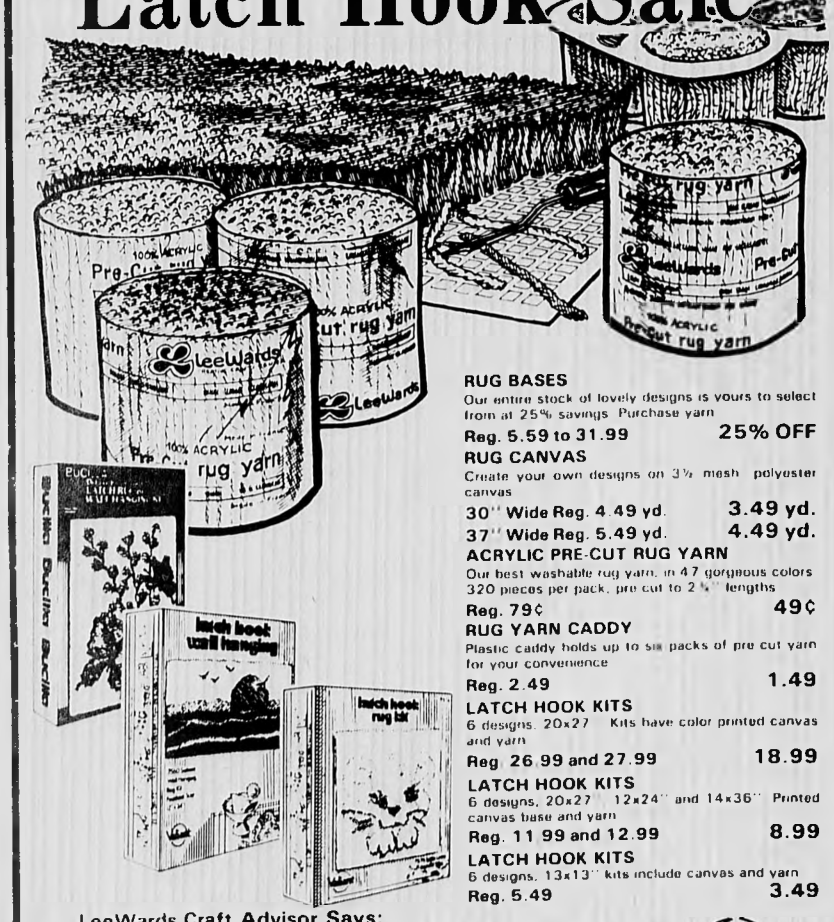
Established 1921 License No. 6314
FAY'S Plumbing and Heating, Inc.
MAIN OFFICE and SHOWROOM
266 Salem Street, Medford
Winchester • 729-3193
Gas & Oil Boilers and Furnaces
• Kitchenaid
• Kohler
• American Standard
• Frigidaire
Medford 396-7300

O'NEIL'S PHARMACY
294 Washington Street
Winchester 729-1919
New Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-6:00 p.m.
Sun. 8:00-2:00 p.m.
Free Delivery
Richard A. Daley Reg. Phar.
Paul W. O'Neil Reg. Phar.
Medicaid & P.C.S. Filled
We carry a full line of Generics
Ask your Doctor
Also vitamins, health & beauty aids, newspapers.

DON'T HAVE THE FIRE DEPT. AT YOUR HOUSE THIS WINTER. FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE CLEAN THOSE FLUES NOW

•MOST MODERN METHODS
•ALL TYPES OF FLUES
•ALL CHIMNEY REPAIRS
•FULLY INSURED
•WOOD STOVE & STAINLESS STEEL LINER INSTALLATIONS
•TRADITIONAL DRESS
FOUR WEEK SPECIAL
$35.
any size chimney
Call Now - 664-3927
Olde Middlesex Chimney Sweeps

THE ADULT DIPLOMA PROGRAM GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE
The value of learning — on the job, in the home, in military service, in community service, etc. — can now be recognized for credit toward a high school diploma!
The Adult Diploma Program offers flexible scheduling, a focus on your interests and abilities, and highly individualized and supportive assistance in earning your high school diploma.
Credit is based on
—the demonstration or development of competency in academic skills such as reading, writing, and computation.
—and the demonstration of learning through previous or current life experiences.
Diplomas are awarded by Medford High School with the approval of a School Department Review Committee.
If you're a resident of one of the 12 cities and towns listed below and at least 22 years of age
ALL 391-2619 or 395-7600 FOR MORE INFORMATION
Free to CETA eligible residents; small fee for non CETA eligible residents
An Affirmative Action Program servicing
Burlington/Everett/Malden/Medford/Melrose/North Reading/Reading/Stoneham/Wakefield/Wilmington/Winchester/Woburn

Semi-Annual Latch Hook Sale

RUG BASES
Our entire stock of lovely designs is yours to select from at 25% savings. Purchase yarn
Reg. 5.59 to 31.99 — 25% OFF
RUG CANVAS
Create your own designs on 3½ mesh polyester canvas
30" Wide Reg. 4.49 yd. — 3.49 yd.
37" Wide Reg. 5.49 yd. — 4.49 yd.
ACRYLIC PRE-CUT RUG YARN
Our best washable rug yarn, in 47 gorgeous colors. 320 pieces per pack, pre cut to 2½" lengths
Reg. 79¢ — 49¢
RUG YARN CADDY
Plastic caddy holds up to six packs of pre cut yarn for your convenience
Reg. 2.49 — 1.49
LATCH HOOK KITS
6 designs. 20x27". Kits have color printed canvas and yarn
Reg. 26.99 and 27.99 — 18.99
LATCH HOOK KITS
6 designs. 20x27", 12x24" and 14x36". Printed canvas base and yarn
Reg. 11.99 and 12.99 — 8.99
LATCH HOOK KITS
6 designs. 13x13" kits include canvas and yarn
Reg. 5.49 — 3.49
LeeWards Craft Advisor Says:
Latch hook designs are a great way to add decorating excitement to your home. And our Semi-Annual Latch Hook Sale is the perfect time to get started. Choose complete kits that have design printed canvas and yarn, printed canvas for which you choose the yarn, or blank canvas for you to make your own design. Latch hook is so easy to do that you'll have the accent you want in no time at all.

LeeWards
America's Homecraft Center
Prices Effective Weds. September 10 through Sun. September 14

STORE ADDRESS:
180 Cambridge St.
Rte. 3A Burlington
273-1120
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5
Call your LeeWards store for WILTON Cake Decorating class schedule
0907-3

Contractor Services

Outside Work

JOSEPH M. DONLON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MASONRY CONT'R.
•Block •Stone Work •Concrete
•Brick •Walls •Patios
Free Estimates
729-8154

SWISS STONE LANDSCAPING
Design/Installation/Maintenance
Increase the Value of Your Home!
Let Us Give You the Professional Look.
Free Estimates
Tom Dattilo 729-7721

ROOFING GUTTERS
General Carpentry
Free Estimates
395-4561
Wm. Howell & Son

MULVIHILL CONTRACTOR
siding · painting
Free Estimates
391-08[illegible]
395-[illegible]

Call to place your ad this week Mrs. Fodele at 8100

Why Not Rent This Space Beginning Weekly or Monthly
Call
729-8100

BONDED ROOFING & SHEET METAL
•Tar and Gravel
•Slate Work
•Repair Work
646-8164
Fully Insured

ARLMONT ROOFING CO.
Roofing
Gutters
Ice backup prevention
Chimneys repaired and rebuilt
Licensed & Insured
Call
648-1010
862-2034 or 275-7394

Roofing Slate
Asphalt, Tile
Tar & Gravel
Chimney & Gutters
Tel. 729-6430
Bob Powers

J. A. DePrimeo Jr.
Asphalt Driveways
Residential-Commercial
Truck, Roller & Backhoe Rentals
Cement Work
Snow Plowing
Seal Coating, Loam, Gravel and Fill
646-9563
Arlington
— Free Estimates —

Ralph A. DePrimeo
•ASPHALT PAVING
•SEAL COATING
643-2311

MYSTIC ROOFING CO.
New Roofs & Repairs
•Chimneys Repaired or Rebuilt
Trim Painting
Reasonable Prices
• All Workmen Insured
• Free Consultation
Free Estimates
24 Hr. Answering Service 484-9213

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK UP AND THE LITTER
Call Dizio 729-[illegible]

QUINN LANDSCAPING
•Complete Weekly Care
•Trash Removal
•Odd Jobs
Jim Quinn
729-5630

B.H. LANDSCAPE
•Rubbish Removal (pick-up within the hour)
•Loam, Mulch (any size loads)
•Lawn Sprinkler Systems
729-9749
mna Free Estimates

Nick DiZio's Landscape Service
Fall Clean Up
New Lawns - Fertilizing - Seeding
Trimming of Shrubs
Loam, Grass Seed, Fertilizer For Sale
All Round Home Care
Gutters — Masonry Work
Roofing — Tree Care
Hot Topping — Window Washing
Rubbish Removal
Call: 729-6477

Belida Bros. Roofing
DEAL DIRECT
OVER 25 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SLATE WORK · GUTTERS · CHIMNEY WORK
Our Customer's Are Our Best References
CALL ANY TIME FOR FREE ESTIMATES
729-4720

PMS
PENTA MAINTENANCE SERVICE
•Window Cleaning
•Landscaping Service •Rubbish [illegible]
•Spring Clean-up •Gutter [illegible]
•Industrial and Residential Cleaning
Free Estimates
Joe Scott 729-[illegible]

REDSTONE PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
TENNIS COURTS
CONCRETE WORK
LOAM
396-2200
Free Estimates

SCREENED LOAM
$10 Per Yd
3 Yd Min
BARK MULCH
$12 Per Yd Del
3 Yd Min
C. Spinazola
Woburn
933-2497

JOSEPH M. DONLON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HOT TOP PAVING CONT'R.
•Driveways •Sidewalks
•Parking Lots •Sealing
Free Estimates 729-8154

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR
729-5043
Sod Installed — Shrubs Planted
Seeding & Fertilizing — Driveways Sealed
Weekly Lawn Cutting — Tree Work
Bark Mulch Installed
Attics and Cellars Cleaned
Rubbish Removal *Free Estimates*

"Where Pride Surrounds Every [illegible]
Mac's Landscaping Inc.
Design - Installation Maintenance
This year more than ever man [illegible] for Professional lawn, shrub and [illegible] Call the proven team at Mac's [illegible] Inc.
Free Estimates
Call 648-5164
273-1334

Services

GARAGE DOORS & ELEC OPERATORS
Sales-Installation-Service
KARMIN DOOR CO
593-1515

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
81 Holton St., Winchester
Lic. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673

NORTHEAST TREE
[illegible] 935-1988

HALCHAK HOMES Inc.
Backhoe
Loam for Sale
729-7077

QUALITY PLASTERING
Ceilings and Patching A specialty
CALL
Frank McNeil
729-2686

ARLINGTON CHIMNEY CO.
354-1677
•Chimneys cleaned & repaired
•Roof leaks repaired
•Fully insured
•Free estimates
•All work guaranteed

ALBERT TATARIAN
Industrial-Commercial
Residential Wiring
729-4855
729-2017

Lane Limousine & Airport Service
Winchester
1980 Limousines for Weddings & Special Trips
call
729-2580

HOLTON ST. AUTO BODY
[illegible] Holton St., Woburn
(off Cross St.)
COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT ★ IMRON PAINT
•Insurance estimates
•Towing
•Corvette Work
935-0092
Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Richard C. Russo
PLUMBING, HEATING & GAS FITTING
24 HOUR SERVICE
729-7672
Free Estimates Lic. No. 17565

STOCKWOOD, INC.
Contractors
RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL WIRING
729-2312

CRUWYS Electrical Contracting
★ COMMERCIAL ★ INDUSTRIAL ★ RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES LICENSE NO A8129
WINCHESTER, MA for service Phone 729-1327

Versa Tile Co.
393 Main Street, Melrose
Sanding and Refinishing
Wood Floors
All Types of Resilient Tiling—
Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
Formica Counter Tops
Ceramic & Plastic Wall Tiling
Broadloom
WOOD FLOORS
Business Phone
665-7700
Local Rep.
Chas. Doucette, Jr.
729-4368 after 6 p.m.

Painting

FOUR BROS. CO. HOUSE PAINTING
Int / Ext
Residential or Commercial
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Call 625-4047

Angelo J. Grieco
Specializing In
•INTERIOR PAINTING
•WALLPAPERING
Quality Workmanship
Dependable Service
643-7333

Interior & Exterior PAINTING
Roofing · Masonry · Carpentry
Complete Bathroom Work
Low, Low, Rates
Petras Painting Co
666-5547

NICK & MIKE PAINTING COMPANY
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING
WALLPAPERING
CARPENTRY-ROOFING
GUTTERS-REPAIRS
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
LOW PRICE INSURANCE
628-7355 628-5130

PRIME PAINTING CO.
THE FINEST IN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
THE BEST OF REFERENCES
MEMBER OF P.D.C.A
Fully Insured
Neil Haggerty
729-3108

PAUL A. O'LEARY
Painting Contractor
Wallpaper
Fully Insured
10 Years [illegible]
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Member [illegible]
Call: 729-[illegible]

Brothers Painting Co.
House Painting and Carpentry
Interior/Exterior
Full Insurance Coverage
2 Free Estimates
623-1055
Arlington

Why Not Place Your FURNACE Cleaning Ad in this Column?
Call 729-8100
Mrs. Carroll

Fully Insured
MARTIN W. HILL
General Contracting
Interior & Exterior Painting
Roofing · Siding
Decks · Repairs · Land[illegible]
Building and Renovations
Call 729-3220
Since 1971 Free Estimates

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING
Interior · Exterior
Carpentry
FREE ESTIMATES
Clean & Neat
Satisfaction Guaranteed

VON'S HOUSE PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
•Paper Hanging
•Roofing
•Carpentry
•Masonry
•Fully Insured
Call After 4
666-0783
Free Estimates

HICKS Painting & Carpentry
Interior—Exterior
23 Years Exp
•SIDING •MASONRY
•GUTTERS •WALLPAPERING
•ROOFING •REMODELING
All work guaranteed
Reliable, Responsible, Reasonable
Free Estimates
729-6206 Richard

Remodeling

Need A Carpenter? Job You Need Done.
Carpenter at $12 Per Hour
Call 646-2308

Alfred L. Landry
IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry · Painting
Gutters · Porches
Steps · Remodeling
Quality Combination Aluminum Windows
729-5245
729-5958

RUSSO CONSTRUCTION
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Remodeling of All Kinds
CARPENTRY · PLASTERING
KITCHENS & BATHROOMS · ADDITIONS · FAMILY ROOMS
PATIO DOORS & DECKS · CUSTOM BUILDING
Ronald A. Russo
729-1252 484-9643

CARPENTER
Lou Mascia
Roofing · Vinyl Siding
Additions · Dormers
Porches · Kitchens
Family rooms
LICENSED AND INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
438-9034

HERZOG CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
Free Estimates
Roofing
Bathrooms
Kitchens
Painting
General Remodeling
729-5413

CHIMNEYS ROOFING • CEILINGS PLASTERING (ALL TYPES)
•Porches •Decks •Staircases •Windows
•Doors •Garages •Garage Doors •Lofts
•Playrooms •Bathrooms •Kitchens
•Carpet Cleaning •Home Maintenance •Siding
YOU NAME IT — WE'LL DO IT
CALL ROB ANYTIME 272-7386 FREE ESTIMATES
TOP to BOTTOM HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

WGS BUILDERS
★ REMODELING
★ REPAIRING
★ ADDITIONS
★ PAINTING Interior & Exterior
★ ROOFING &
★ GUTTERS
Call for FREE ESTIMATES
924-3019

Swimmers Have 'Competitive Edge'

By MARY CRESSE

It was early Thursday afternoon, the first day of school, and approximately 40 candidates for the girls' swim team had gathered on the back steps of the high school to listen to Coach Vin Palumbo's guidelines, expectations and general feelings about the upcoming season.

"Practices will be much harder this season. You will swim at least two miles a day, and you can miss only two practices a month. Any more than that and you are off the team. Look, if you can't swim at least ten laps without stopping, you shouldn't be here."

Two miles daily (144 laps) divided into drills such as sprints, negative split sprints, and endurance exercises will undoubtedly eliminate more than a few people. But of the 40 interested, certainly a good number of them will score the thirty points needed for a letter.

About a third of the team is presently on or has swum on an AAU team. The addition of "winter" swimmers will add considerable depth to the team, and could make the difference between just a competitor and a contender in high school swimming.

Though WHS has rarely been the dominant squad in interscholastic competition, Palumbo has always been able to send a respectable local contingent to the sectional and state championships.

Juniors Lynn Van Ummersen, P. K Porter, and Carol Schneller, dubbe "The Big Three" because of their point accumulation in meets, will be returning.

Van Ummersen will most likely swim the 200 intermediate and the 100 yard backstroke, while Porter should again dominate the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Schneller will swim the 500 yards free style. Beth Mellili, a breastroker, and Maureen Herlihy also return.

The seniors returning to varsity will be Mary Cresse swimming her third year in the 500 and 200 yard freestyle events, Carla Gulino will not only be a member of the diving squad but will probably swim the freestyle sprint events. Ann Donahue will enter the backstroke and Marybeth Fennell, who went to the states last year, will join other breastrokers Cheryl Fazio and Heidi Lane. Other returning seniors are Susan Spiller and Laura Carey.

In terms of the "competitive edge," Winchester's roster seems well-defined. On September 19, the Sachemettes should easily overcome their first opponent, Greater Lawrence, who usually finishes near the bottom of the swimming standings.

Woburn, a new team, obviously may need time to prepare a defense. Last year, Malden provided little competition, as did Arlington, the next teams on the schedule.

Lest anyone should get a little cocky, the next matches with Belmont, Lexington, and Marblehead should shock the team into intense training. The only respite from the powerhouses will be Burlington, which should prove to be a fairly easy meet.

But top-seeded Bedford, led by a string of "winter" swimmers, will come right back. Melrose and Billerica should provide highly competitive meets, which could go either way. Lincoln-Sudbury, another powerhouse, and Medford, a team closest to Winchester in talent, finish out the season.

Winchester's main concern lies not with the top-seeded squads, but with the teams that could take away a meet by winning just one significant race. At this point, the needs of the team aren't well-defined since practice only started this week. Palumbo will weigh his needs against his talent and within that balance should be the win-loss record.

This Week's Sports

SOCCER — The booters host Burlington in the home opener Friday starting at 3:30 at the high school field. On Tuesday they travel to Reading for another 3:30 contest.

FIELD HOCKEY — The girls travel to Melrose tomorrow (3:30) and return home Wednesday for a 3:30 encounter with the Rockets.

GOLF — The golfers open their 1980 campaign with a home match against Woburn. The boys tee off at 3:15 at the Winchester Country Club.

GIRLS' SOCCER — The Sachemette booters journey to Bedford for a Saturday morning (10 a.m.) match up.

Jimmy Bowers

Jimmy Bowers Takes Swanson Cup Regatta

Jimmy Bowers, 60 Franklin rd., was the winner of this year's Ralph M. Swanson Cup Regatta sponsored by the Winchester Boat Club.

The 11-year-old's performance in the two-day regatta was unprecedented, winning all six races.

The regatta uses National 10's, a one design 10-foot sailing dingy. There was a large number of entries, as usual, for the club midget championship event.

The top five finishers in the regatta were Bowers, Leslie Levaggi, Gregory O'Connor, Michael Bowers and Gregory Wheeler.

Field Hockey Team Will Be Strong On Defense

Virtually every coach at Winchester High School has been burdened with inexperienced teams heading into the 1980 fall competition. The field hockey team is no different.

Pat Ryser heads into her third season as coach and is faced with the prospect of just three returning starters from last year's team that finished with a 6-10-3 record.

"It's a smart team. But it's kind of hard to say right now where we'll be strong. Last year we were very strong defensively. The defense this year I think will be strong again," Ryser said.

If the results of a recent scrimmage with Malden are a true indication, then indeed, this team will again be a strong defensive outfit. The Sachemettes halted Malden 1-0 behind junior goalie Elaine Pigott and a just plain stingy defensive group.

Offensively, sophomore Sheila Connolly knocked home the gamewinner, surely a good sign. "Usually it's the juniors and seniors that play regularly," Ryser said. "It's very rare when you get a sophomore that plays regularly."

And she is not the only soph that appears to have cracked the starting lineup. Ryser said Beth Miara should join Connolly at the forward position in just her sophomore season also.

The three returning starters include the co-captains, halfback Alice Green and forward Kathy Looney. The third returnee is fullback Jane Kent.

Projected as a starter by Ryser at the forward spot is Martha Doherty, a junior. Two seniors, Nancy Cowen and Mary Connolly (Sheila's sister) should see regular playing time at the halfback position and Laura Cunningham (senior) is expected to fill one of the fullback slots.

The remaining spots are up for grabs and Ryser said she expects to dip down into the junior varsity ranks as the season rolls on when necessary.

As for the competition, Ryser said Wakefield looks to be the cream of the crop this season in the Middlesex League followed by Melrose, Woburn and Lexington as usual.

The girls travel to Melrose tomorrow afternoon for a 3:30 contest which should go a long way in telling what this team will be able to do.

"Naturally, I as a coach would like to do much better than last year," Ryser said, referring to topping last year's mark as well as climbing over the .500 plateau. "I'm looking to win. These kids will go out there and give 100 percent," she said.

★Home

(Continued From Page 17)

couldn't spot a three-point stance from 50 paces.

So how about it Mr. Sullivan? We're not asking for much. We don't require a TV guarantee. The Sachems just need a dependable place for the fans to view the home opener. Just one week ought to do it, too.

You know what it was like when you played a "home" game in Alabama. Have a heart.

Heck, keep half the gate if you want. Just give us a place to play.

I mean, come on Billy, it's the home opener.

5.7 Mile Run In Wakefield On Oct. 12

The Wakefield Sons of Italy, are sponsoring their second Annual Columbus Day Run. A distance of 5.7 miles to be held Sunday, Oct. 12, 1980, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the American Civic Center Main St. Wakefield, Ma. Entry Fee is $2.50. Everyone is welcome to run. Prizes will be awarded by age to both men and woman winners in a 17 and under group, 18-39 and 40 and over.

For more information or Entry Forms write Paul Fazzina, 4 Francis ave., Wakefield, Mass. 01880.

Welcome

WELCOME TO STARSPORTS!

This week kicks off the new Winchester Star sports section which from here on will appear every week in The Star. In it you will find complete coverage of the high school teams, recreation programs, Little League; in short, any sports imaginable going on in town.

You will also find features on individual athletes, both past and present.

And you can get in on the act. STARSPORTS is interested in people willing to volunteer their services as sportswriters. If anyone is interested don't let a lack of experience keep you down. Call Rich McSweeney at The Star (729-8100) anytime or just come into the editorial office at 5 Church st. and let's talk about it.

Look forward to seeing you and hope you enjoy STARSPORTS .

Shawn Herlihy Wins NELTA Tournament

Winchester's Shawn Herlihy, 12, recently won the New England Lawn Tennis Association's Newcomers Classic at the Longfellow Racquet Club in Wayland, Mass.

Herlihy outlasted 15 other boys from throughout Massachusetts and one from Vermont. He swept through four matches, including a 6-3, 7-5 defeat of Jay Ginwalla of Belmont to grab the title.

YOU'RE INVITED to start your subscription. Call 643-7900

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

Shopping for a present? Look through our ads for your gift ideas.

Everything You Need for a fresh start

Eat and Stay Thin

... A 6-week Nutrition Seminar By Diet Center

Nutritional strategies for women and men who are seeking permanent weight loss ...

Starting Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy School, 1997 Mass. Ave., Lexington.

Nominal fee of $10 for six classes. Free to Diet Center clients. For further information:

861-6590

Diet Center
10 Muzzey St.
Lexington

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Vincent Paul CIAMPA

DEMOCRAT FOR MIDDLESEX COUNTY SHERIFF

is the one candidate with proven experience in government.

Vincent Paul Ciampa: Alderman
School Committee Member

Dr. Frank Ciampa,
14 Lantern Lane, Arlington

STOP SMOKING KICK THE HABIT

SOMERVILLE HYPNOSIS CENTER

Weight, Smoking, Alcohol, and Habit Control Clinics
7 Davis Sq., Room 3, Somerville, MA 02144
625-7266 10 AM - 2 PM

After 5 PM and weekends 666-3779 8 AM - 8 PM

By Appointment Only Stuart Matheson

Bankruptcy Court Sale

Per Order of Judge James Gabriel in re. Joseph Gustie Jr. Chapter XII No. 79-1627-J.G.

To be sold on site at 44 Clover Street, Belmont, Massachusetts on September 13, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.

Preview morning of sale only from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Contents of twelve room home. Everything must be sold.

Furniture. Many fine pieces of custom furniture including French style wingchairs, sofa and settees, occassional tables, Mahogany and satinwood inlaid French style bedroom set. Large walnut desk, Hitchcock style chairs, Pilgrim style armchair, UPRIGHT PIANO AND A LARGE POOL TABLE.

Many lamps including pottery and wrought iron floor lamps. Bronze urns. Bisque and porcelain figurines and urns. Brass items, porcelain dinner set. Cut glass, cloissone.

Contents of kitchen, including utensils and pots and pan.

Two generations of clothing of many varieties. • Linens.

Oil Paintings. •Contents of attic including trunks.

Contents of garage including tools and a 1955 BABY BLUE CADILLAC (car to be sold at 12:00 noon promptly).

Bring chairs and boxes. SALE POSITIVE.

MOONLIGHT AUCTIONEERS, STEPHEN L. FLETCHER, AUCTIONEER

For questions, Stephen M. Richmond, Chapter XII Trustee.
Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond, and Rothstein, 60 State Street, Boston, Ma. 523-1900

Directions: Common St. to Clark St., left onto Clover St.

VOLKSWAGEN

OUTSTANDING USED CARS AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!

Every car in this ad is covered by our sensational 15,000-mile/15-month Limited Warranty. We believe that this warranty is — without a doubt — the finest used car warranty protection available anywhere in new England. So before you buy any used car, do yourself a big favor and take a good look at OUR cars, OUR prices, and OUR warranty. You'll see why we say that here at Woburn Motors, the most important accessory on every car we sell is PEACE OF MIND.

wynn's PRODUCT warranty It's Free

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. DIESEL (838) White, red velour int., AC, AM/FM stereo 6400 miles	$7495
1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR (829) Blue, VR, auto., AC, V8, AM/FM stereo, only 26,000 miles	$5295
1979 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO Uses Regular Gas (735) Platinum, AM/FM w/cassette, fogs, tach, 23,000 miles	$6795
1979 VW RABBIT CUSTOM 2-DR DIESEL (842) Silver, AM, 4-spd., rustproof, cloth int., 19,000 miles	$6595
1978 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE CONVERTIBLE (813) White, 4-spd., AM/FM, immaculate, 16,000 miles	$6995
1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2-DR. (789) White, auto., only 30,000 miles	$4995
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON H-BACK 4-DR. (667) Auto. trans., AM radio, 39,000 miles	$3995
1978 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-DR (836) Blue, auto. trans., AC, AM radio, 38,000 miles	$4595
1978 CHEVY NOVA 4-DR (792) Beige, 6-cyl., AC, AM/FM stereo	$3795
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR (833) Burnt Orange, white, VR, AM-FM, auto., AC, 48,000 miles	$3995

WE ARE A FULLY AUTHORIZED VW • HONDA DEALERSHIP

Woburn Motors
ROUTE 3 • WOBURN
"AT WOBURN 4-CORNERS"
(Take Exit 41-S off Rte. 128)
935-4010

An idea whose time has come.....

MARCUS DAVID UNLIMITED

FAMOUS LABELS FOR LESS

EVERYDAY SAVINGS of 20% to 50% off Current Brand Name Fashions

Shetland Sweaters $14.99 reg. $19

Izod Sweaters V-Neck $20.00 Cardigan $21.00 reg. $26-$28

Haggar Magic Stretch Slacks $17.99 Reg. $22

Levi Cords $13.00 Denim $14.00 Reg. to $21

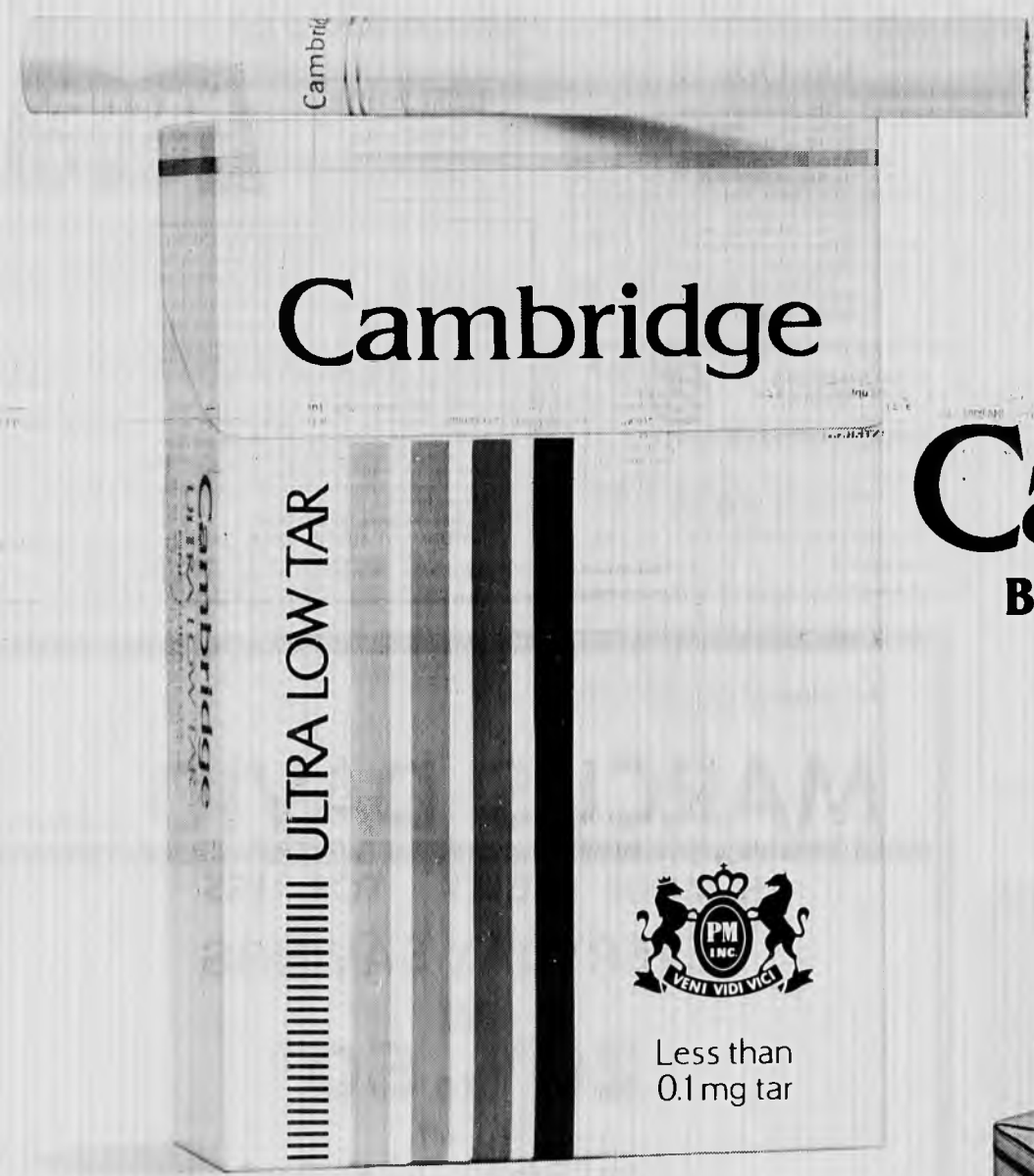
Woburn Plaza
Cambridge Rd. at the Winchester Line

Woburn Mall
Mishawun Road

Master Card/Visa Accepted

Introducing Cambridge Box:

No cigarette is lower in tar or nicotine.



Cambridge

Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar.

Cambridge Soft Pack: For easy-drawing smoking satisfaction in an ultra low tar cigarette. Only 1 mg tar.

Cambridge 100's: For satisfying tobacco taste in a longer length, ultra low tar cigarette. Only 4 mg tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Classified Ads

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday VISA 643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $7.50 for 15 words*

643-7900 Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants Famous mills Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE for sale. 1947 Maxim Pumper. Sound condition. New tires Equipped with ladders, hard suction hose, siren, lights, etc. 7 man enclosed cab. Reasonably priced. For more information Steve at 273-1233. 9 20-G

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $24.95, storm doors, $69, screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 10.18 TF

TAPE RECORDER, two-track stereo, Telefunken "Magnetophon 97" recently overhauled but needs some tinkering, $165. Call 646-4256 11.29G

COLOR TELEVISION, 19" Admiral. Just 2 years old. Like new! First offer over $250. 648-4999. 1.17-G

BABY AND Kids Clothes, toys and furniture bought and sold, Mother Goose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10am to 4pm or call 868-9664, 354-8000 for appointment. 1.21 TF

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2.14 TF

CAMERA, 4 x 5 Graphic View, graphic back, all movements except backrise, 18" bellows, original case, plus custom built pack frame. $225. 729-8525. 4.3-G

FIRE WOOD: Spring savings. 100 percent hardwood. Full cord 128 cubic feet cut, split and delivered $125., N.H. pickup $85. face cord $65. delivered. Four foot and log length prices also available. Call in Woburn 935-2839. 4.17TF

GIRLS SCHWINN Bicycle, 20 inch, blue-silver-chrome, banana seat, like new, $50. 646-6698. 6.12 G

GIRLS BICYCLE 20", banana seat $25, Girls 26" three speed, needs some work, $15. 646-7949. 6.19 G

Wallpaper

58TH ANNIVERSARY Sale! We sell the largest selections of wall coverings in New England! Foils, flocks and vinyls, $4.95 roll and up. Plastic coated wallpaper, $1.39 roll and up. Hundreds and Thousands of wallpaper patterns in stock - Huge discounts on all major brands. Walltex, Strand, Styletex, Van Luit and all decorator collections. Window shades, all colors $1.99 and up. 9 x 12 floor linoleums $24.95. Touraine and Pratt & Lambert paints at discount prices. WALLPAPER WORLD, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164 and 498 Highland Avenue, Somerville, 625-3500. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. Brings ad - save $2 on ten rolls or over! 6 .26TF

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Style 90" couch with chrome legs, bright tweed, scotch guard, $195. two matching design chairs, $200. two natural wicker chairs - need a little work $25 each, rocking chair $35, miscellaneous lamps and kitchenware, porch sofa - rocker type, 646-1885 6.19 G

HOUSE SALE, furniture, woodstove, stroller, 26" girls bike and miscellaneous items. Call 646-3544. 7.3 G

ANDERSON DOUBLE Perma-Shield window, two years old, 48"x48". Canvas awning 78" across. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 648-5674. 7.17-G

Slash Home Energy Bills

LOW-FLO SHOWER heads and faucet aerators, toilet tank dams, pipe insulation, water heater insulation. Solar Solution Inc. 721-1183 7.17TF

ANTIQUE AND Used furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Welsh's Corner, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5 pm., or call 491-8459, 868-9664. 7.17 TF

ANTIQUE THREE piece curly maple bedroom set circa 1903, double bed frame, large bureau with oval mirror, smaller bureau with oval mirror, perfect set. $295 each piece. Sold as a set only 646-8211. 7.17 G

USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell most anything made of wood. 776-9369. Bill Conlin, 196 Holland St., Somerville. 7.24 TF

CHINA, BAVARIAN, romance pattern, four five-piece place settings, $100. New roof vent attic fan. $30. Call 729-6815. 7.24 G

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to sell excellent examples of Folk and Naivepaintings and painted wood sculptures. 646-6215. 7.31 G

TWO BLACK and white TVs, Sears 17" $30., Zenith 19" $40. call Ed & Cindy, 643-4774 8.7 G

Genuine New Oriental Rugs

HANDMADE 100 percent wool rugs 9x12 Bokhara $2400 retail sacrifice $1650. 7x4&1-2 Tree of Life, 8x5 Persian design. Very fine quality, reasonably priced 663-8760 8.7-G

STORAGE SHED - strong, handsome, for motorcycle, lawnmower, tools, etc. 8'x6'x7' 944-5363 days 438-6556 nights 8.14 G

EIGHT FOOT pool table, woodgrained folding legs, ball return, cues, wall mount rack, $175. 625-8107 8.14G

CALORIC GAS stove, sensi-temp burner, with self-cleaning oven, timed oven, $225. Call 625-1056 8.28

12 WOOD Storm Windows 31" x 58" $30. French Door seventy-seven by twenty-nine and seven eights $15. 643-4237 8.28-9.11

HOHNER PRACTICE amp. 10 watts, $70. 643-2271 8.28-9.11

FOR SALE

FIVE PIECE Italian Provincial Bedroom set double bed, triple dresser, a mirror man's chest and night table. Very good condition Call 643-4452 8.28-9.11

FOR THE old house. Antique architectural material- doors, Mantels, etc. Old Mansions Co. In Boston, 296-0445 8.28-9.11

FOR SALE: Smith Corona typewriter portable with case $80 729-1662 8.28-9.11

FOR SALE: white metal chairs with round 2" yellow seat cushions $20 each. 729-1662 8.28-9.11

FOR SALE: four Oairs draperies pale blue 84" x 45", $5 each. 729-1662 8.28-9.11

MAHOGANY DINING room set - 5 chairs, table and buffet. Good condition, $300 or best offer, 484-1896. 8.28-9.11

MAN'S GOLF clubs, bag and cart; also lady's golf clubs. Call 484-0987 8.28-9.11

2 GOOD oil burners, have converted to gas, call 484-0679. 8.28-9.11

DINING ROOM set, mangany, Duncan Phyffe table, five chairs and credenza, $400. 489-3289 8.28-9.11

HIGH EFFICIENCY oil burner, Beckett's flame retention gun type, used less than a year. Designed for max combustion efficiency (up to 30 percent over standard burners). It extracts more heat from every gallon of oil, $225. 729-9465 evenings. 8.28-9.11

BIG WHEEL $5, tricycle,. $5. Free Spirit coaster brake, $15. Columbia, 3 speed, $10. 729-0590 8.28-9.11

GE WASHER - Sears Kenmore dryer, Good condition $100 each for $175 both 643-7299 before Sept. 1 491-0506 after Sept. 1 8.28-9.11

QUEEN SIZE motionless waterbed, includes heater and frame, $250. 9 foot sofa, $50. Other items. Call 643-2286 after 5:30 8.28-9.11

BEAUTIFUL KNABE "Mignonette" Console piano with bench, $1450. G.E. stereo system with am-fm receiver, detachable speakers, record changer and removable legs, $100. Brand new heavy duty 12 volt battery, $35. Duophone telephone answering machine, $50. Desk top electric Ditto duplicating machine with supplies, $50. Polariod 250 camera with close-up and portrait kits, case and accessories, $50. 646-0093 8.28-9.11

IN QUANITY drop-in stoves and dishwashers, excellent condition, $50 each. Call after 8 pm 648-1777 8.28-9.11

WOODEN STORM windows few different sizes $10. each, call evenings after 5 pm 646-20208. 28-9.11

NYLON TWIST seafoam green carpet, 4 months old. 14 x 18 size. Call 641-0593 8.28-9.11

OFFICE DESK, grey metal with six drawers and swivel chair, $55. Call 643-9663 8.28-9.11

10 CUBIC foot Amana Chest frezzer. Two years old, moving must sell. $350 Call before 8 pm 643-9129. 4-9.18

BEAUTIFUL LARGE slipcovered chair that pulls out into single bed and top loading Whirlpool portable dishwasher. Both excellent condition. Best Offer 648-9043 9.4-9.18

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dinning room set $225. Also other furniture items. Medford 391-6295 or 391-3406 9.4-9.18

FOR SALE

HEARING AID for sale. Never used. Oticon E 22P. Retail at $500. asking $300 or best offer. Sean 729-5584 9.4-9.18

For Sale

GOALIE EQUIPMENT gloves, pads, skates, chest protector, shoulder and arm protector. All in excellent shape $160. or best offer call 646-0609 anytime. 9.4-9.18

LARGE FUNCTIONAL antique grindstone, $75. Sofa bed, double, $75. Large 3 x 7 plain bookcase, $25. 729-7994 9.4-9.18

GIRL'S WHITE bedroom set, double bed and bureau, chest of drawers, night table, formica tops. Best offer. 643-0451. 9.4-9.18

SEARS KENMORE portable washer & dryer, like new. Call 489-1268 a.m. 395-4841 p.m. 9.4-9.18

REFRIGERATOR, 15 months old, 12 cubic foot, $150. Call 648-8197 after 6pm 9.4-9.18

95" GREEN Sofa. Good condition $150. or best offer 729-5565 9.4-9.18

TWO TWIN beds $250. chest of drawers $150. Bedroom dresser with mirror $500. Round dining room table $250. Lamp $20. 484-8923. 9.4-9.18

TWO DIVANS with matching chairs, twin purple chairs, refrigerite, misc. Elegant crystal lamps, Katherine Hennick tables, blue Domestic Oriental rug, air conditioner, white G.E. electric stove, misc. Brand new fur trimmed winter coats. 729-7494. 9.4-9.18

CELLULOISE WOOD fibre, blowing insulation 12 bags 30 lbs. each. Comes to 55.6 sq. ft. per bag. Call 646-5380 9.4-9.18

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer, white $150. Hardwick 30" stove, copper $150. Tappan 18" white stove $40. 924-6722. 9.4-9.18

1980 MOPED 50V Mobylette. Very low milage. Gets 150 MPG. Must Sacrifice $595. 646-3638 after 6pm. 9.4-9.18

MAHOGANY 8 piece dining room $400. solid mahogany double poster bed with 2 dressers $400. Sewing machine with cabinet $100. Rocking chairs $50. & up. Maple hope chest $60. 4 Danish chairs $75. Bedroom sets $200. & up. Come see pictures at 77 Park Avenue, Arlington. Friday 10-3, Saturday 11-2, 646-9393, 646-7759. 9.4-9.18

CORDELL'S CORNOR resale shop, 30 Clark St., Belmont. For further information Call 484-3848 9.4-9.18

ONE TWIN bed, dresser with mirror, two oval braided rugs and a recliner chair. Call after 6:00 pm. 729-9445 9.4-9.18

HOSPITAL BED, beige, never used, hand crank, $125. or best offer. Call 729-8558. 9.4-G

TWO KITCHEN sets, 6 chairs each, both formica. One woodtone, $75. One white, $55. 729-1723 9.4-9.18

TWO AMERICAN oriental rugs, living room and dining room. Three small imported orientals, French Provincial kitchen set. Call 628-6491 9.4-9.18

GOOD CONDITION aluminum house awnings at very low price. Call 489-1510. 9.4-9.18

9 x 12 Green low shag rug shaded $50. 864-5770 Ext. 3242 9.11-9.25

FOR SALE

COURISTAN ORIENTAL design rug Approx. 9 x 12, and genuine oriental rug approx. 11 x 11. Call 643-8758 for appointment after 6pm. 9 4-9.18

DINNING ROOM set 6 chairs and table and lighted china cabinet $700. Kitchen set (Ethan Allen) maple $250. 12 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator. Automatic defrost $250. Kawasaki motorcycle gone less than 200 miles. Like new $500. call between 4-6 pm and all day Saturday and Sunday 889-1715 9.4-9.18

TWO USED combination doors $25. each. 643-3182 after 6 pm. 9.4-9.18

ROUND FORMICA kitchen set with leaf and brown captain style swivel chairs. $250. 643-8976 9.11-9.25

MAPLE WOOD dining room set. Table with 6 chairs and buffet. $200. firm 483-1564 9.11-9.25

SEASONED FIREWOOD split, delivered, stacked. 944-3543 9.11-9.25

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH livingroom set, includes sofa, 2 matching chairs, all wood coffee table and 2 end tables. Also two lamps. $1000. or best offer 272-6336 9.11-9.25

BABY CARRIAGE $30. Stoller $20. both almost brand new. Women's clothes size 14 to 18. Bamboo window shade 74 x 104. You name the price. Call Joan 646-2880 9.11-9.25

SKIES AND boots. Very good condition. 160 cm's. Size 10 boot asking $60. Leather cowboy hat, retailed $60. asking $20. Auto A-C unit $30. 643-5842 9.11-9.25

FULL BED includes box spring and mattress maple head board $75. 643-4670 or 890-1903 (Work ask for Sue Wood) 9.11-9.25

SIX PIECE Mediterranean living room set, custom made velvet upholstery. Including tables and lamps. Will sell as set or separately Best Offer 668-1944 9.11-9.25

SONY VIDEO Betamax Recorder, model SL-8600 records up to 3 hours. Perfect condition. $425. 648-4053. 9.11-9.25

COUCH & Chair $75. or best offer. Call 646-0282 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mary. 9.11-9.25

ATTENTION! Adult Ed Students. Pair antique Fiddle back chairs to cane $45. Small Victorian Slipper chair to upholster $35. 648-2393. 9.11-9.25

1970 INTERNATIONAL 4 X 4 Pick-up with 8 ft. power angle plow, cap. 69,000 miles. $2,500. or best offer. 933-4686. 9.11-9.25

FURNITURE, MINT condition, 2 piece sofa $300. Dry bar $200. Dinette set, 6 chairs, $200. 3 bedroom chests $75. each. 2 vinyl sofas and table $125. Spinet piano $800. Stereo TV console $75. Call 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 862-2746. 9.11-9.25

HERITAGE TRAIL Antiques, 33 Thompson Street, Winchester 729-3139 Tuesday - Saturday 11-4:30. Quality consignments wanted. 9.11-9.25

MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, table, mahogany Salem chest, tilt-top tables, four poster bed, Governor Winthrop desk. 237-9444. 9.11-9.25

96 CU. FT. Seasoned hardwood, split and delivered and stacked. Call 944-3543. 9.11-TF

FOR SALE

1 PIECE Bedroom set, seafoam white, triple dresser with mirror, chest, double bed, night stand, including glass tops. Excellent Condition $475. 648-0685 after 12 9.11-9.25

FRANCISCAN WARE pattern Desert Rose 8 dinner plates, 6 salad plates, 6 saucers. 491-6041 9.11-9.25

"SEARS BEST" manual defrost refrigerator 4' 8 cubic inches. Almost new $150. Compact Smith-Corona typewriter, $50. Smith-Corona "Skyriter" portable typewriter with case, $50, both good operating condition. 4 each, International Sterling "Royal Danish" salad and dinner forks. Used, breaking up set. Good price. Old heavy weight Hammond Organ-model M-3 walnut finish. Best offer over $700. Wrought Iron dinette set, white-gold Plate glassed topped table, 6 chairs, cushions, $350. Call 489-0123. 9.11-9.25

STOVE, ELECTRIC, Westinghouse deluxe model, large 40" width, two automatic ovens, deep pot drawer, works like new. $125. 484-8172. Dishwasher, Sears Kenmore undercounter deluxe model, looks and works like new, copper color, $100. 484-8172. 9.11-9.25

PECAN BEDROOM set, headboard, triple chest, man's armoire, two mirrors, two night tables. Call 484-3779. 9.11-9.25

FURNITURE: MAPLE dining room buffet, recliner chair. Both in excellent condition. Best offers. 489-3054 (eves). 9.11-9.25

NEW 10 speed woman's Centurion bike, hardly used. Best offer, call 484-3228, evenings and weekends. 9.11-9.25

Super Sale

50 PERCENT to 80 percent off many dresses, skirts, pants, tops. Now $4. $20. To make room for New Lingerie Dept. Free Panyhose or Earrings with each $15. Lingerie Purchase. Bathrobes, Nightgowns, Bras, Slips, Girdles. Dress Unique, 559 Main, Winchester. 729-9594. 9.11

8'11" x 9'11" Oriental Bokhara rug. Red with cocoa field. Excellent condition $600 firm. 643-2136 9.11-9.25

ESTATE SALE! Must sell. Mahogany dining room with buffet and six matching chairs $250. Curly maple bedroom set, four poster bed, 5 drawer chest and dressing table with bench $200. Living room couch $75. wood stove $50. Ceramic kiln and green ware, many other articles. Baldwin organ with stool $450. Saturday, Sept. 27th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 79 Walnut Street, Arlington 9 11-9.25

GARAGE SALES

Watertown Flea Market

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13th 10-4 Western Electric Co parking lot corner Grove and 705 Mt. Auburn Street. Arts and crafts, antiques and collectables. Over 100 dealers. Admission $1.00 car, 50 cents walk-in Spaces still available $10. Call 743-6609 days, 332-4464, 653-2120 Evenings Sponsored by Thomas Sherwin Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. Proceeds benefit Pioneers charitable causes. 8 28-9.11

QUALITY NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, 36 Brunswick Road, Arlington Saturday Sept. 27th 9-4. Rain date Sept. 28th and-or Oct. 4th. Miscellaneous items includes kyack. No early birds. 9.4-9.18

GOLD MINE - Thrift shop, Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon St., Arlington every Wednesday from 10 am to 3 pm Reopens for season September 10, 1980 9.4-9.18

FURNITURE, LUGGAGE, bric-a-brac, books, Saturday, Sept. 13th 9:30 to 4:30 Rain date Sunday Sept. 14th, 29 Stowecroft Road across Bishop School 9.4-9.18

YARD SALE Sept. 13th and 14th 10-5. Awnings, tires, books, skates, recordes etc. 47 Davis Ave., Arlington 9.11

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th 9-4, 102 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. Rain date Sept. 27th. No early birds. 9.11-9.18

YARD SALE Saturday Sept. 20, 9-3. Clothing, coffee table, lawnmower, dishwasher, other furnishings 64 Margaret St., Arlington 9.11-9.18

SPORTING GOODS sale by LWV Saturday September 27. Bring good used sporting equipment (no skiis) and outerwear to be sold on consignment. Drop off goods Friday Sept. 26 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Sale ends at 2pm Sat. For more information call 646-7474. 9.11-9.25

YARD SALE! Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 43 Peirce Street, Arlington, Heights off Forest Street. Rain Date Sept. 20th. 9.11

MULTI FAMILY Saturday Sept. 13th 10-5. 87 Briarwood Road, Waltham off Trapelo Road. Lots of clothing (childrens & adults). Baby furniture plus something for everyone. 9.11

YARD SALE Saturday Sept. 13th & 14th 10-3. Rain date Sept. 20th & 21st 63 Grove Place, Winchester 9.11

FURNITURE, OLD things, Sept. 13th, Saturday 9-1. Rain date Sunday Sept. 14th, 1 Monadnock Rd., Arlington 9.11

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE - 180 Jason St., Arlington Saturday and Sunday Sept. 13th & 14th, 10-4. Household goods, furniture and misc. 9.11

YARD SALE! Saturday, Sept. 13th. 252 Washington Street, Arlington. Rain date Sunday 14th 9 to 4 p.m. 9.11

MOVING OUT Sale! Everything being sold. Bedroom sets, living room, dining room sets, kitchen set, etc. All very good condition. Saturday, Sept. 13th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 154 Park Avenue, Arlington. 9.11

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. You name it, we've got it. From furniture and antiques to kid's bikes, books, games Saturday, September 13, 10-6. 9 Central Street, Winchester. No early birds. 9.11

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale. Furniture, large carpet pieces, bikes, and miscellaneous household items. September 13, 10-4. Rain date September 14. 17 Edgehill Road, Winchester. 9.1

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale 9 Apache Trail, West Medford September 13, 9 to 3. Rain, September 14. 9.11

THREE FAMILY yard sale Saturday Sept. 13th 10-4, 20 Jonathan Street, Belmont. Household items, clothes, toys etc. Rain date, Sunday 9.11

2 FAMILY Yard sale. Clothing, jewelry, glassware, books, albums many new items Saturday & Sunday Sept. 13th and 14th 10-4, 67 Highland Ave., Arlington. 9.11

BIG YARD sale. 3 families. Furniture, china, clothing, books, antiques, lamps and paintings, etc Saturday Sept. 13th and Sunday Sept. 14th 8 10am-dusk. 92 Melrose St., Arlington 9.11

REMODELING BASEMENT sale. Saturday Sept. 13th, 9-1, 16 Teresa Circle, Arlington. Getting rid of many old and interesting things. Overlook Rd., to Ridge right on Ridge first right off Ridge. 9.11

SATURDAY & Sunday Sept. 13th & 14th 9-5, 5 Morton Road, Arlington TV's, furniture, refigerator, air conditioner, toys and clothes. No early birds. 9.11

Towne Trader Friday Night

SEPTEMBER 12th 5-8pm. 65 Webster Street, Arlington. Customer moving into a trailer. Need a dresser or bureau? We have four $50 & up Very nice maple table and 4 chairs $125. Refrigerator $50., Sears exercise bike excellent condition $40., two-all steel wardrobe closets reasonable 646-7759 or 646-9393 9 11

ESTATE SALE, 24 Fairmont St., Belmont (off Common St.) Sunday, Sept. 14, 2-5 p.m., rain date following Sunday. Antique furniture, oriental rugs, clocks, pattern glass, lamps and chandeliers, pictures and frames, curio boxes, mercury glass, Shubert upright piano, cups and saucers, all kinds of bric-a-brac. No one permitted on premises before 2 p.m. 9.11

GARAGE SALES

Town Trader Estate Sale

CLEARANCE, SEPT. 13th, Sat. 10-2pm. 11 Foch St., North Cambridge, 1st left on Mass. Ave. into Cambridge to Gladstone to Foch St. Rocking chairs, sewing machine in cabinet, four Danish chairs, maple hope chest, mirrors, pictures, lamps, rugs, black & white T.V., numerous small items No reasonable offers refused. 646-7759, 646-9393 9.11

FRIDAY & Saturday Sept. 12th, 13th. Rain or shine 10-4, 42 Wyman St., Woburn 9.11

TAG SALE on Saturday Sept. 13th 10-4, 60 Church St., Winchester. Furniture, appliances, antique glassware, linens, sports equipment and housewares Rain date Sept. 20th. 9.11

235 LOWELL Street, Arlington, opposite The Reservoir, Saturday, Sept. 13th, 10-4. Baby furniture, desk, stereo and household appliances. 9.11

YARD SALE! Saturday, Sept. 20, 10-3 p.m. Rain date October 4. Household items, clothes, toys, typewriter, etc. 168 Brooks Avenue, Arlington, off Lake Street. 9.11

MOVING! EVERYTHING must go! Dishes, books, clothing, etc. Saturday, Sept. 13. 10 a.m. Your price is our price! 43 Melvin Road, Arlington, corner Winchester Road. 9.11

MOVING SALE: Workbench, yard furniture, tools, plants, screens, household items. Saturday Sept. 13th 10-3, 24 Candia St., Arlington 9.11

YARD SALE! Saturday & Sunday Sept. 13th, 14th, 10-5, 7 Sawin Street East Arlington between Teel and Henderson 9.11

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 9-3. 15 Quincy Street, Arlington. Clothing, furniture, toys, etc. 9.11

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th 10 to 4 p.m. Antiques, dishes, small appliances, games, toys, water skiis, Great buys! 56 Overlook Road, Arlington. 9.11

MOVING SALE. Two homes. Household articles, bric-a-brac, collectables. Saturday, September 13, 9-4, 15 Alden Lane, Winchester 9-11

WINCHESTER YARD sale, multi-family, baby items, toys, gifts, household miscellaneous, clothes, etc. September 13, 10-3. Rain date, September 20, 5 Dix Terrace 9 11

PATIO SALE, Sat., Sept. 20, 9-30 to 3:30. 28 Bay State Rd., Belmont. Gorgeous plants, homemade breads, jams, marinated mushrooms, etc 9.11-9 25

FANTASTIC GARAGE sale, rain or shine, moving, everything must go. Furniture, china, glassware, clothing, jewelry, and antiques. Sat. and Sun., September 13 and 14. 10-4 p.m. 49 Oliver Road, Belmont. 9.11

ANTIQUE YARD sale - press back oak chairs, victorian oak bed, fancy square oak table with leaves, 3 oak end tables, old carpenters tools, 6 pair matching old lace curtains, assorted items. Saturday, Sept. 13, 9-7 p.m., 16 Brighton St., Belmont (opposite White Hen Pantry). 9.11

Guaranteed Ads: $7.50 for 15 words

Pre-pay a 3-week ad in any of the categories listed below. If it fails to work, we will re-run the ad without charge the fourth and each week thereafter until it does work. Just call 643-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week.

Categories for Guaranteed ads include: Automobiles, Motorcycles, Pets, Musical Instruments For Sale, Rental Sharing, Houses and Apartments for Rent, Wanted to Rent.

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
call Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

SCARED OF A DENTIST?
Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping.
For consultation call
DR. SAMUEL KANE
(at Maverick Sq., E. Boston convenient to MBTA)
569-7300

BRICK & CEMENT WORK
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY
New And Repair Work
Reasonable Rates
Call Dave 646-3538

E.N. CATERINO
SCREENED LOAM....
$11. Yd. Del.
COBBLE STONES...
$.60 Ea... Del.
500 Min.
663-6780

FIREWOOD
100% New Hampshire Split Seasoned Hardwood
Low Fall Prices
J. Costanza
662-8937

SAVE ON OIL
Discount Prices
100 gal min C O D
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

FABRICS for the HOME
CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS & UPHOLSTERING at DISCOUNT PRICES
57 Concord Ave.
Belmont - 484-2193

Junk Cars Removed
$30 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
861-6060

CERAMIC BATHROOM TILE REPAIRED
GROUTED, ACID WASH, REPAIRED AND POLISHED LIKE NEW!
Established 1958
Free Estimates
"All Work Guaranteed"
References
If no answer, please call after 6 p.m.
396-4731

$5 coupon
WANTED
(your used)
SCHOOL RINGS
$30 to $150
Any condition CASH Call Mal
College, High School, etc. 247-3884
free pickup CASH Call Mal
Display this coupon after sale of your ring for additional $5. Coupon good for mens' ring only.
$5 coupon

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and safe Use Master-Charge, BankAmericard cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation).

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: Today's
Name On Credit Card _____ Date _____
Visa _____ Expires _____
MasterCharge No. _____ Expires _____
Bank No. _____

(Money Saver Form does not apply to Guaranteed Classified Ads)

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street
Winchester Star, 3 Church Street
Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road

Star Printing Center
September Sale

Rytex Antique Vellum Stationery
Only $8.95 regularly $16.00

The subtle laidmark pattern in this handsome paper dates back to the beginning of papermaking when handmade sheets were placed on latticed racks to dry in the sun. Today, Antique Vellum still bears this handworked touch, refined for use with modern pen or typewriter. Select from luxury shades of white, pale blue or soft grey paper color in princess or monarch size sheets. Choice of imprint styles as shown (HL, AO, BC) in deep blue, dark grey or cherry red ink. Gift boxed. 100 Princess sheets and 100 envelopes or, 80 Monarch sheets and 80 envelopes.

Bonus: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages, $3 with order.

STORE NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS
Send _____ boxes ANTIQUE VELLUM @ $8.95 Include ☐ 50 extra, plain sheets @ $3.00
Imprint Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Check Paper Choices:
Princess size in: ☐ White (3500) ☐ Blue (3510) ☐ Gray (3560)
Monarch size in: ☐ White (3800) ☐ Blue (3810) ☐ Gray (3860)
Imprint Style: ☐ HL ☐ AO ☐ BC Ink Color: ☐ Blue ☐ Dark Gray ☐ Red
ORDERED BY _____
Address _____ Apt _____
City, State, Zip _____
Account No. _____ Phone _____
☐ Charge ☐ Payment enclosed. Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders.

Real Estate

Advertisement Advertisement

REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

ON BUYING SUMMER PROPERTY

What are the pro's and con's of investing in income property at a summer resort?

The big lure to investors here is the quick ten or twelve week cash return which equals the return on year-round property that you have to wait fifty two weeks to get. Meanwhile, you are relieved of tenant problems and complaints for nine or ten months of the year. Another advantage is the ample time you have to make repairs since the property is vacant most of the year.

On the other side of the coin, close attention to the property is required each week during the season. This could be burdensome for some investors who prefer long distance, remote control operations. The property has a higher non-liquidity rate; that is, it is not so readily marketable as year-round property. The selling season is restricted practically to April, May and June. Further, there is a higher risk factor involved due to dependence upon unpredictable weather conditions. Normally the mortgage span is shorter than for year-round property.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling & rentals & appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Linda Brian	729-7479	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Mary McCue	933-5166
Julie Downes	729-1838	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Linda Going	729-9094	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jean Kidder	729-0286

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FEMALE TEACHER has nice room available, kitchen, living room, and telephone privileges, linens, all utilities included. Mass Avenue, bus line. References. $225 monthly. Call after 7, 648-4640. 8.28-9.11

ARLINGTON CENTER Pleasant street, furnished, efficiency $345 also one bedroom $395 includes heat, utilities, parking. OK for couple and one child. Year lease and security. 643-7487 or 646-6957. 9.4-9.18

ROOM WANTED

WANTED IN Winchester 2 bedroom apartment for September $450-$500. 448-2980. 8.28-9.11

MATURE WORKING woman wants room with kitchen privileges in Winchester. Call 7 to 9 weekdays 729-7552. 9.4-9.18

PIANO STUDENT seeks immediately room in student household. Call 668-9467 ask for Maggie. 9.4-9.18

GARAGE SPACE

BARN TYPE Garage. No light or heat necessary. 8 to 5 pm., working hours, one-truck contractor. 391-6463 Call anytime. 10.4G

WANTED TO RENT: Garage in the area of Hamlet and Medford Street, Arlington. Call 643-2475 or 646-4673. 6.5 G

GARAGE SPACE for restored classic car not used often. Needed year round. Arlington Belmont line. 484-9771, 646-1885. 8.28-9.11

WANTED TO rent parking space or garage for one car near Bowdoin St., Arlington 646-8593. 8.28-9.11

GARAGE NEEDED for dead car storage for one year. 646-9377, 648-4997. 8.28-9.11

GARAGE SPACE Medford. Double garage, 18 x 19, for rent. Ideal for boat, car, dead storage. $50 per month. 729-9467 after 7p.m. 9.11-9.25

HOME INSPECTIONS by
CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.
Discover potential problems prior to purchase
Complete written report within 24 hours.
Builders since 1924 — Licensed Member of the American Society of Home Inspectors
Insured
Serving Most Cities & Towns
Call Us **641-0600**

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

John Bena Realty
1026 Mass. Ave.
648-9500

WE HAVE been selling ARLINGTON piece by piece since 1955. May we help you? 3.6TF

Sellers

WILL YOUR property be exposed to a National Referral Network of 8000 plus offices? National TV Advertising? Highly skilled Professionals? Creative Financing? It will with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors "Action Warranty"!! Please call for a market analysis consultation for you deserve the Best and "Our Word is Good". 648-6650. Arlington or 862-1122, Lexington. 4.3TF

EXCITING AND rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred, at 648-6650. 7.17TF

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad! Nice two family, modern kitchens, baths, playroom, new baseboard heating system, ideal location, $110,000 firm, owner, after 6 pm., 648-7729. 8.7 G

Wanted Building Lot

ARLINGTON OR Lexington for custom designed home. Must be flat and dry with southern exposure, front or preferrably rear of building lot. Principals and custom home builders welcome. Call 648-0154 8.28-9.11

BELMONT 5 room split-level, fireplace, living room, bath and one half, laundry room, family room with fireplace, spacious yard, $89,500. Call Mon-Fri., 1-5 pm, 484-7563. 8.28-9.11

WINCHESTER, 36 Kenwin Road. Three bedroom house, two baths, finished basement, guest room, new gas saving heat. $105,000. Owner 729-2193, 367-2108. 8.28-9.11

BURLINGTON SPLIT entry three bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. $85,900.

BURLINGTON BRICK front split entry. A-1 condition. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Fireplace living room and family room. 2 car garage. Large lot $80's Town Realty 648-6530. 8.28-9.11

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

ARLINGTON, JUST listed! Brackett School area. Hard to find gracious 8 room colonial in choice Park Circle location with one quarter acre lot in a beautiful country setting. $97,900 Exclusive. 9.11-9.25

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON OWNER two family prime location near St. Agnes Church. Five-five and one-half rooms with two unfinished rooms in attic. Two car garage yard, patio, principal only $105,000 Call after 6 pm 729-3818. 8.28-9.11

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

BELMONT JUST Listed! A most spectacular offering! Quality is evident in this prestigious brick English Tudor with elegant 13 foot foyer, exquisite beam ceiling front to back living room, banquet size dining room, multi-baths including adjacent office suite. Perfect for doctors, lawyers or professionals. Seen by appointment only. $240,000. Exclusive.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON CUSTOM built brick front, Center Entrance Colonial, 24' fireplaced living room with Colonial mantle, modern eat-in kitchen, pine paneled library with lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and ceramic tile bath on second floor, one bedroom and bath on third floor. Suite of offices, three rooms adjoining residence. Ideal opportunity to combine business and residential living accomodations-mint condition. Near Center and MBTA. Priced $160,000 Exclusive 8.28-9.11

WINCHESTER, ATTRACTIVE 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, porch, kitchen with walk-in pantry, large yard and carriage house. Conveniently located. Asking $105,000. Agent 259-9245. 9.4-9.18

WELLINGTON SCHOOL - 6 room colonial, screened porch, fireplace living room, wall to wall carpet, built in hutch in dining room, sewing room and or nursery off master bedroom. Lots of closet space, 1 car garage, corner lot, low taxes, $95,000, principals 484-7302. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT school. Center entrance Colonial farm house, loaded with charm. Modern eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry and lav, huge formal dining room, fireplaced music room, 3 modern baths, great in-law possibility. Plus extra building lot with barn. Asking $125,000. MLS. Morian Realtors 646-4700. 9.4-9.18

REAL ESTATE Broker for MLS realtor office. Please call Irene Dreyer, 489-0238. 9.11-9.25

BELMONT HILL - 5 bedroom colonial with beautiful living room, formal dining room, walnut panelled family room, game room, and spectacular kitchen. Has many extras. On large level wooded lot, $185,000, owner, 484-2018. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON OLDER type five and one-half room cape. Garage. Convenient location. $63,000. 729-1766, 729-7507. Principals Only. 9.11-9.25

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

ARLINGTON, JUST listed! Excellent income property. Ideally located 2 family with 5 room on first floor and 9 rooms on second floor with one and one-half baths. Walk to transportation. $89,900 MLS Exclusive. 9.11-9.25

REAL ESTATE

Realty World - Heritage Homes 862-0700

WINCHESTER SURPRISINGLY large many windowed, central air conditioned home. 4 large bedrooms plus first floor family room or 5th bedroom, spacious family size kitchen. Sun deck, private fenced in yard. Just $119,500 MLS Exclusive. 9.11-9.25

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

BELMONT- A most spectacular offering! Quality is evident in this prestigious brick English Tudor with elegant 13 foot foyer, exquisite beam ceiling front to back living room, banquet size dining room, multi-baths including adjacent office suite. Perfect for doctors, lawyers or professionals. Seen by appointment only $240,000. Exclusive 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON—NEW listing. Charming two-family in country setting. 5 & 5. Natural woodwork, new kitchens & baths. Move-in condition. Large driveway. Exclusive $105,000. Sweeney & O'Connell RE. 643-7478. 9.11-9.25

MARBLEHEAD, MAGNIFICENT 12 room house home, 5,000 sq.ft. living area, $15,000. kitchen, 3 baths, numerous luxury features throughout. Owner financing asking $169,000. United Farm Agency 1-768-6912. 9.11-9.25

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON, NEW MLS! Brackett School area. Spacious young 3 bedroom garrison. Lovely level lot. Large modern kitchen, one and one-half baths, oversize livingroom, king size master bedroom, garage plus playroom. Great value $77,500. Evenings 484-4988. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON, JUST listed, 2 bedroom Cape, semi-modern, featuring large lot of land with greenhouse, low 70's, for further information Call J & D Realty 646-2812 or 648-2184. 9.11-9.25

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON-FOUR family, excellent income potential. Best location. Near T. Separate gas heaters, low taxes, parking 8 cars. Must be seen. Phone for details and appointment. Exclusive $146,000. 9.11-9.25

BY OWNER 3 and one-half bedroom child-safe Pierce School area home. Mint condition. Immediate occupancy $69,900. 646-1029. 9.11-9.25

SEASONAL RENTALS

CAPE COD, Dennis. Near beach and playhouse, efficiency duplex, sleeps four. $200. per week. 643-1926. 6.19-G

NASSAU, available November 1 to November 15, Garden Villa on Cable Beach. Sleeps 6, completely furnished, $800 a week, 891-7989 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 9.4-9.18

ELECTRICIANS

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23593. Call Paul 396-5209. 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-3252 after 5 pm. 1.10 TF

MIDDLESEX HOME INSPECTION INCORPORATED
646-0828
Complete written reports by Professional Engineers & Licensed Builders
Call us for a complete inspection
Chief Inspector; John J. Digby, P.E.

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572. 5.3G

WANTED - REFINED gentleman (no smoking, pets, drinking) desires living quarters in Winchester. Kitchen facilities required. Please call 729-1054 between 7 and 8 am. 10.4 G

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.20 TF

WELLINGTON, BURBANK area. By professional couple with young daughter, two bedroom plus optional bedroom, or three bedroom apartment or house. Willing to provide year round yard work. Call 926-1389. 4.17G

SINGLE PARENT with three children needs three bedroom apartment with parking. Have subsidized housing which guarantees rent. Will do your yard work, etc. Need as soon as possible. Good references. Call 646-4386 after 2:30. 4.17G

WANTED IN Arlington, 4 room apartment, one bedroom in 2 family house for retired, responsible lady. Non smoker, no pets. Call 648-8389 after 6 p.m. 6.12G

YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL male seeks apartment in home in Arlington or nearby areas. Clean, responsible, call 648-4179. 7.31 G

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, former home owner, and two cats desires two bedroom apartment on first floor of two family. Belmont or vicinity by Oct. 1st Excellent references, 876-6465 Days. 646-6487 Evenings. 8.14 G

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seek quiet two bedroom with garage. Near T or bus No children No pets. 258-1496 days, 628-8383 Nights. 8.28-9.11

WANTED BARN (garage) with upper story (untouched) for eventual apartment. $125. per month 924-3355. 8.28-9.11

APARTMENT WANTED couple with two school age daughters seeks suburb of apartment or house, willing for 1 to 2 months [illegible] 1 or as soon as possible after. Call 729-1045. 8.28-9.11

WANTED-ARLINGTON, Belmont, Lexington, Watertown, two bedroom for non-smoking mother and son (Adult), also small poodle. Rent $350-400, unheated, needed September or October Call 492-1657 after 5 pm. 8.28 G

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with three well behaved girls and toy size dog are seeking three bedroom five or six room apartment in Arlington, Medford or Somerville. Want gas heat, yard, cellar, 220V wiring for dryer. Will pay up to $400. month rent. Unheated. Call 646-5616, $75. Finders Fee for person if apartment rented. 8.28-9.11

PROFESSIONAL MARRIED couple, excellent references, need apartment four rooms sunny, quite neighborhood. Call 776-0971 evenings 7-9. 8.28-9.11

TWO RETIRED people urgently need 2 bedroom apartment by October 12th. Have Section 8 certificate from Arlington. First floor preferred. Parking needed. Former Arlington residents. Rent guaranteed. References. Call collect 1-872-6964. 9.4-9.18

PROFESSIONAL Male-Female 25-35 to share 2 bedroom apartment near T. Weekdays 484-6232 Evenings 923-0641. 9.11-9.25

MOTHER AND two sons need 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington immediately. Being displaced by Millbrook Sq. Project. Call after 3pm 646-7386. 9.11-9.25

WOMAN TO share nice apartment in Belmont in exchange for assisting older woman in dressing and preparing meals. Please call 449-0170. 9.11-9.25

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want! Please call or come in to Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-2222. 8.26TF

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3.13 TF

WINCHESTER, LARGE comfortable home overlooking lake with fireplace, near T. To share with working woman. 721-1061 evenings. 4.17G

MODERN AIR conditioned first floor five rooms apartment, $400 per month. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 643-2426 after 5 on week days all day Saturday and Sunday. 8.28-9.11

ARLINGTON TWO bedrooms, wall to wall, air conditioning, modern, available September 1st. $475, utilities included. 643-7777, Arlington Real Estate. 8.28-9.11

BELMONT PROFESSIONAL male seeks roommate to share two bedroom duplex. Available October 1st. No pets. $200 plus utilities. Evenings 484-3989. 8.28-9.11

ARLINGTON THREE bedroom duplex $600., 4 bedroom duplex $800. Singles welcome. Fall rentals coming. Call or come in for assistance Town Realty 648-6630. 8.28-9.11

18th of September first floor 2 family 5 rooms near bus line. New baths washer & dryer included. Parking for one car. Preferably adults $450 unheated. 646-5042. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON EAST — two bedrooms, $425 heated. Modern 5-room, two bedroom, $350 including everything. One bedroom and studio, furnished, all utilities, $395 and $345. Watertown: 3 bedroom, $400 unheated. Somerville: near Tufts, 4 and a half rooms, $300 unheated. Stoneham: studios, $275. One bedroom, $350. Two bedroom, $400 heated.

Mar-Mel Realty 354-1123
9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON TWO bedrooms, sunporch. Available Sept. 15th, $425, including electricty and hot water. 648-6503, Ivers & Stein

SOMERVILLE TWO bedrooms, near bus, $450, including heat 648-6503, Ivers & Stein

BELMONT TWO bedrooms, fireplace, 2 sunporches, completly renovated, small dog OK, Oct. 15th $500. 648-6503, Ivers & Stein. 9.4-9.18

Aerie Realty 648-8736 646-7862

ARLINGTON A-1 location, luxury 6 room, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, porch, storage, gas heat $300 unheated.

ARLINGTON 3 rooms furnished $395. includes all utilities and parking. No pets. Also Arlington efficiency apartment $345.

BELMONT first floor renovated 2 family, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, storage, garage. No pets. Near MBTA and Route 2 $600. unheated. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON, LARGE one bedroom $375. heated. No pets, no fee. Call 721-1122. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON, LAKE Street, first floor, 5 rooms, sunparlor, garage, gas heat, $400. unheated. Available October 1. Call 861-8279. 9.4-9.18

FOUR ROOM apartment, quiet, parking, no pets. Adults preferred. Security deposit. Available October 1. 646-8675. 9.4-9.18

APARTMENTS

WOBURN, 1-2 duplex, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus basement utility room, c.t. bath, hardwood floors, heat and hot water, parking. No pets. Working married couple preferred. Available October 1. Write Winchester Star, Box No. 26, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 9.4-9.18

APARTMENT FOR rent, Winchester. Six room apartment, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace in living room, wall to wall carpeting. Walk to Center. $550. plus utilities. 729-8893. 9.4-9.18

BELMONT, WATERTOWN apartments - 2 bedrooms from $465, 3 bedrooms from $625. Available Sept. 1 and October 1, Century 21, Conti Realtors, 484-1000. 9.4-9.18

ROOMMATE TO share house or apartment in Arlington, Lexington or Burlington area. Must be neat, clean and considerate. Want to move Oct. 1st. Call 933-3725 after 6:30 pm. or days 272-3100 Ext. 1830. 9.4-9.18

OWNER'S APARTMENT. Arlington. Five rooms, first floor, two family. Modern kitchen and bathroom, refrigerator, disposal. Porch, sundeck, basement, garage, private yard. Hardwood floors, combination windows, freshly decorated. On T. $500. plus utilities. Available immediately. 643-0669. 9.11-9.25

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share apartment. Convenient location. Parking available. 489-0525 early in day. 9.11-9.25

TWO ROOM apartment, heat, hot water and electricity included and 5 room apartment, heat and hot water included. Near car line. 643-4522. 9.11-9.25

WINCHESTER, WEST side. Five room duplex, two bedrooms up, one and one half baths, full basement, two car driveway, separate utilities. Available September 22, $550. Days, Shirley, 726-0237, Evenings 729-4473. 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS to share four bedroom apartment $125. plus utilities. Call Karen or Eileen 646-5860. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON CENTER available Oct. 1st, large 3 room basement apartment. Convenient to MBTA and shopping $280. per month includes heat & parking. Call 643-8000 Ext. 59, 8:30-4 weekdays. 9.11-9.25

Russell Realty 484-8600

WATERTOWN, BELMONT line. One bedroom, private area with yard. $400. per month. All utilities included. Available Immediately. Call John Oliveri. 9.11-9.25

Russell Realty 484-8600

BELMONT, 8 room, 3 bedroom modern Colonial with enormous family room. Swimming pool and crab orchard, stone front. Enjoy this and more! $175,000. Call John Oliveri. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, tile bath. $550. per month. Call 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 729-5990. 9.11-9.25

MEDFORD, LOVELY 2 bedroom with fireplace, modern bath and kitchen, parking. $350. unheated. Others from $325. Bessette Realty 643-8533. 9.11-9.25

Russell Realty 484-8600

BELMONT 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, second floor $550. unheated. Arlington, 5 & 1-2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, garage $475. unheated. Watertown 5 & 1-2 rooms, 1 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, garage $475. unheated. Watertown 5 & 1-2 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, porches, quiet neighborhood, one car parking $425. unheated. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, first floor, married couple preferred. $450. unheated. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor on Main Street, older couple preferred $325. unheated. 3 room, one bedroom $400. all utilities. For personal attention call Camille Repucci. 9.11

WOBURN 1 and 2 bedrooms, new, near 128, 93 and Woburn Center. $450.-$500. Including heat and hot water 648-6503, Ivers & Stein. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON DUPLEX 4 bedrooms near bus, one and one-half baths. $750. Oct. 1st. 648-6503, Ivers & Stein. 9.11-9.25

APARTMENTS

Marino & Pike Realty 643-5100

SOMERVILLE, 5 rooms, first floor, modern kitchen with dishwasher, tile bath with shower, wall to wall carpeting, front & rear porches. $450. heated. Also Arlington 4 rooms, modern kitchen and bath wall to wall carpeting $375. unheated. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, 2 car parking. $550. per month. J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, FIRST FLOOR, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN, ALL PANELLED, REFRIGERATOR INCLUDED. Bath, shower, near transportation, $400. includes all utilities. Near transportation. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors 646-9010 Call Saturday or Monday. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, one bedroom apartment, small modern complex, dish washer, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking. Available October 1st. Parking. $360. heat & hot water. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors 646-9010 Call Saturday or Monday. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON LINE. First floor, modern apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, dish washer, disposal, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, modern bath, oil heat, adults preferred. $600. unheated. Adults preferred Pennell & Thompson Realtors 646-9010. Call Saturday or Monday. 9.11-9.25

ONE BEDROOM available in 3 bedroom Ranch in Woburn, fireplace, garage, yard. Near T. $166. month. 933-8291. 9.11-9.25

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, SHARE furnished Victorian house. Starting at $200. including utilities. Women or couples preferred. 7 thru 9 a.m. 729-8897. 1.24G

ARLINGTON FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, modern kitchen and bath. No pets. $500. per month. Pan American Realty 648-3335. 8.28-9.11

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms plus Florida room. 2-3 bedrooms. $650 per month includes heat and electricity. Excellent location. Call 721-1122. 8.28-9.11

ARLINGTON YOUNG deluxe Convenient 6 room one and one-half baths duplex. location parking, unheated. $665. 729-1788, 729-7507. 8.28-9.11

CAMBRIDGE LINE in Somerville. Minutes to Harvard Square, complete Rehab, little 7 room gem! 7 rooms, offers attic studio, sky light, air conditioned. Yard, parking and more. $1,000. per month. Oakley Real Estate. 484-4001. 9.4-9.18

WINCHESTER - Large, clean, 8 room house. Oct. 15th occupancy. $700. a month plus utilities. 729-6448. 9.11-9.25

WINCHESTER— five room single home, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room with dining area, laundry setup in basement, garage under. Nice private yard. $575 month. Security deposit & rental fee. Sweeney & O'Connell RE. 643-7478. 9.11-9.25

LEXINGTON, COZY 5 rooms, private yard, near Rte. 2 transportation. Many extras. $475. Mrs. Palermo, Broker 646-8199, 729-7045. 9.11-9.15

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

GENERAL MASONRY WORK - Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3474. 8.9 TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick & masonry work. Also hot top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Company in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5330 or Fred at 1-686-6827. 3.13-TF

Masonry

CHIMNEYS, FOUNDATIONS, stairs, free estimates, low rates. Call Mike, 625-6912. 5.15 TF

MASON WORK done at reasonable prices. Both repairs and new or old work, fieldstone walls, walks, stairs, chimneys, patios, call 489-3569. 6.5 TF

Real Estate is a fast moving business.

Therefore, it is important to be on the fastest and surest team.

Our team is on the top.

Call us if you want our team working for you.

Winchester Realty Company

William Cacl, Realtor 729-0200

Jean Fitzgerald	729-2658	Judy Lynch	729-7193
Paul Crotty	729-2277	Jim Fitzgerald	729-2550
Ben Marshall	729-5444	Trudy Kirkendall	729-0726
Stephanie Litchfield	729-7696	Karol Landini	935-4316
Mary Ann O'Callaghan	729-7813	Norma Foti	729-5147
John Doherty	729-7067	Thea Curtin	396-3083
Jill Kennedy	729-4963	Ann Perrait	729-3773

38 Church St., Winchester 729-7777

Copyright 1979 Richard Lissenspan

PUBLIC NOTICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY ACCEPTING SECTION 8 APPLICATIONS

The Arlington Housing Authority's Section 8 program assists moderate and low income households by paying a portion of their rent in privately owned buildings in Arlington. You may be eligible if your household income is less than:

No. Persons	2	3	4	5	6
Income	$13,950	$15,700	$17,450	$18,500	$19,600

Due to the present long waiting list of households which qualify for a one bedroom certificate, applications will not be accepted from one person living alone, from a single parent with one child of the same sex regardless of age, or from a single parent with one child of the opposite sex who is not yet eight years old.

APPLY TO:
ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
4 WINSLOW STREET
ARLINGTON, MA 02174
9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. **646-3400**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

MOVING?

For FREE information on housing costs, taxes, schools, etc., across the street or across the nation, call TOLL FREE 1-800-523-2460 Ext. E358.

Relexchange INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL EX. INC.

Completely Refurbished Inside and Out

This is a rare find! Four bedrooms on one side, five on the other, ample parking for four cars, pretty grounds. One of Winchester's nicest duplexes. Priced at $129,900.

THE BIXBY & PORTER CO. REALTORS
24 Thompson St., Winchester
729-7000 729-4240

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $49 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467 6.5TF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large sunny room in quiet neighborhood, 2 minute walk to MBTA, private entrance. CAll evenings, 646-5060 8.28-9.11

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen & bath, near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping for student or young professional person. No smoking, security deposit, references required. Call after 4 p.m. 648-8688. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, refrigerator, hot plate. On car line, linen furnished, gentleman only. 643-0659. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON CENTER, large front room, kitchen privileges, near all transportation. Gentleman preferred. Call 643-1576. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON - Room in private home $45. per week. 646-6287 9.4-9.18

LARGE FURNISHED room, near Arlington Center, 5 minutes to public transportation. Professional desired. Call after 4 p.m., 648-0232. 9.11-9.25

ROOMS AVAILABLE in spacious Victorian home with 2 adults, 2 kids, ages 5 and 11 and cat. Beautiful quiet neighborhood near T and Rte. 2. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Share kitchen and bath, pa ing, laundry and garden. Rent is $180. plus utilities. Non-smokers, independant, friendly living situation. Call evenings 646-6744. 9.11-9.25

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape, Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping, satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1805. 9.133TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10.18TF

Firewood - Coal Landscaping

QUALITY APPLE, Hickory, red and white oak, 128 cu.ft., approximately, split, stacked, dumped. Green seasoned - $115 to $135. Free rock maple kindling. Land clearing, tree surgery. Free estimates. Fully insured. 245-8294. 5.15 TF

Nap's Tree Service

COMPLETE TREE Service. Pruning, trimming, removals, planting. Free Estimates. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Call 646-6074. 6.26 TF

Professional Tree Services

EXPERT PRUNING or Tree Removal. Lowest Rates. Insured. Call John 643-0234 or 648-1935. 6.26TF

Tree Removal

STEWART TREE Removal. Pruning, tree removal, sky worker. Fifteen years experience. Call 862-4604. FREE ESTIMATES. 7.31 TF

Firewood

TREE REMOVAL. Landscaping. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. 862-1058. 9.11 TF

PAINTING

S & A PAINTING wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anaytime, 396-0795. 3.3TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7.10 tf

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24 TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9.20 TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For the highest quality of interior and exterior painting, call Neil, 729-3108 9.27TF

For A Change Try Quality

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Call 628-8611. 10.18 TF

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience, call 643-3441. 11.22 TF

EARL FARMER. Exterior and Interior painting. Experi paperhanging. Vinyl wallcovering applications. 643-5730 11.29TF

ANGELO J. GRIECO, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 4.10TF

A.M.A. Painting

CUSTOM EXTERIOR work, quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured. 643-2568. 4.24 TF

Menotomy Paint Co.

EXTERIOR AND Interior work. No job to small. Reasonable Rates. Insured. Free Estimates. Call John, 643-0234 or 648-1935. 6.26 TF

Interior Painting

HOMES AND Apartments painted or wallpapered, if your home or apartment needs that bright new look, call Wayne E. Robbins after 4 pm., for free estimate. 643-3021. 7.24 TF

Quality Work

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING and carpentry. Free Estimates. Lew Hinkley, 665-2641. 7.31TF

PAINTING TO Praise! Interior work, ceilings, rooms, etc. Repairs, carpentry, roofing, gutters. Working to serve the Lord! Jack Guarino 646-2405 8.14 TF

WINTERIZE YOUR home. Windows caulked. Storm windows and doors replaced. Interior painting and wallpapering. Licensed. Call Iggy 396-1165 or John 391-4674 8.21 TF

James H. Barry

PAINTING AND decorating, interior exterior. Paper hanging. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. Call mornings 395-8751 9.4-9.18

YARD WORK

Mark's Lawn Service

SPECIALIZING IN Lawn mowing. Spring and fall cleanup. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, railroad tie walls, walks etc. Shrubs and trees planted or removed. Edging, pine back stone walls, complete lawn care, weekly or bi-monthly. Cuttings. Truck services. Odd Jobs. Call for free low estimate. 643-2034. 5.29TF

ROOFING

ARLMONT ROOFING CO. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 6.26-7.10 TF

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 646-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.9tf

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

CARPENTRY - EXTERIOR and interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free Estimates. Eaton Construction, 935-4946 10.25TF

REMODELING, PAINTING, Carpentry. General repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0584. 2.19 TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Remodeling, repairs of all kinds. Kitchens, additions & doors, windows, porches, gutters, plumbing. Free estimates. Call Rick 643-7441 or Steve 391-1872 2.28TF

J & B

CARPENTRY - INTERIOR, exterior, remodeling and additions, bathrooms, kitchens, decks and porches. Call Jim, 648-4773. 3.6TF

Have It Done Right

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Carpentry, new and old, all phases, ten years experience, free estimates, references in area. Call Mr. St. Onge before the Spring rush! 492-5696. 4.3TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644. 4.3TF

CARPENTRY & Porches, stairs jacked up and repaired. New porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced. Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047 5.29TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660. 5.29TF

CARPENTRY, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1664 5.29TF

E.R. Smith & Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Interior & exterior remodeling. Family rooms, kitchen & baths. Patios, decks, gutters. All jobs - large and small. Free estimates. 491-8628 6.5TF

FIRST QUALITY Carpentry. Finish carpentry, renovation, restoration and repair. Remodeling kitchens, bathrooms and additions. Porches, roofing, dormers and skylights. Tom Brennan 861-0416. 7.19TF

Go-Right Contracting

QUALITY EXTERIOR and Interior construction and remodeling. Call and discuss it with us first! 646-5014. 7.24 TF

Kate Mitchell Carpenter

HOME REPAIR-Restoration work, window and door installation, weatherization, 729-2680 8.28-9.11

Remodeling

QUALITY WORK done by a professional. Complete interior and exterior restoration. No job too small. For free estimate call Mike 484-8865. 9.11-TF

ART & Sons. "Home Repairs". "No job to small". Call 643-1572 9.11 TF

J. MORRIS & Son. Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, addition. "Our work speaks for itself!" Free estimates. 391-1261. 9.11-T.F

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck service available. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 1.17-TF

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Established 1951. Spring clean-up. Prune, trim, evergreens, shrubbery & planting. Lawn seeding, sodding, bark mulch, call lies, lawn cutting. Insured. 862-0308. 3.6-TF

JAMES A. Martin, Landscaping. Complete landscaping services, construction and maintenance. Spring cleanup, weekly lawn maintenance, shrubs pruned. Plantings, bark mulch delivery, tree work, roto-tilling. Trucks available for other services also. Call 648-3493 or 272-2193. 3.20 TF

Peter Rabbit Gardening

LOVE TO work with plants. We do: landscaping, clean-ups, maintenance, pruning, flower gardens, mulching, roto-tilling . . . you name it! Call Peter, 646-0588. 4.3 TF

LAWN CUTTING, fertilizing, complete yard care services. 729-3014 or 729-4534. 4.17TF

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Service. Spring clean-ups, mowing, fertilizing, thatching, new lawns seeded, pruning bushes and trees. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call John 648-1935 or 643-0234. 5.8-TF

John D. Lyons

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT & Contractor, professional design, construction and maintenance services for residences, business and industry. Call 729-2105. 5.22TF

Mark's Lawn Service

SPECIALIZING IN lawn mowing. Spring and fall cleanup. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, railroad tie walls, walks etc. Shrubs and trees planted or removed. Edging, pine back stone walls, complete lawn care, weekly or bi-monthly. Cuttings. Truck services. Odd Jobs. Call for free low estimate. 643-2034. 5.29TF

LOAM SCREENED & unscreened, bark mulch, wood chips, sand, stone, crushed stone. Clean yards, cellars etc. 933-3278 Woburn. 8.14-TF

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE help needed for management maintainence company in Winchester. Could work into full year round position. Must have good working knowledge of general landscaping maintainence, trimming and installation of schrubs and trees. Please call for appointment 729-3788. 9.11-9.25

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small, free estimates. John, 646-0584. 6.7tf

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold. telephone 646-9080. 2.21 TF

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY REBUILDING, Steps and Walks. Woodstoves Installed. Free Estimates. Call after 6 pm., 861-1028. 6.12TF

HILL'S BICYCLE and Lawn mower repair Service. Reasonable rates. Good used mowers for sale. 646-8442 6.12TF

TUNE-UPS & Repairs. Lawnmowers and snow blowers. Don't get caught short. Get it tuned now. Call Phil 646-8363. 9.4 TF

GLASS REPAIRED and replaced. For home and business. Call Ed MacAskill at 648-2914. 9.4-9.18

LIMOUSINES SERVICES

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5013 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R Limousine Service. White Rolls Royce - White Cadillac. Complimentary champagne, chauffer driven. 646-7272. 4.17TF

PETS

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2tf

HORSE: Thoroughbred, 6 years, for advanced or intermediate rider. $1,500 or best offer. 742-9100 x2656 days. 7.3-G

ANIMAL SPAYING local hospitals, female cat, $30. Male cat, $20. Small female dog, $38. Small male $38. 729-6453 8.21TF

BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE neutered male cat good with kids. Needs caring home. Owner moving. 489-0687 8.21TF

CAT BOARDING $3 per, cool, exercise, individual care, transportation 729-6453 8.28 TF

FREE CAT— male, neutered black cat with spot of white. 321-7635. 8.28-9.11

SAMOYED LOVERS - free 12 year old spayed samoyed, needs home. Family moving to apartment, healthy, lovable, 489-3549. 8.28-9.11

FREE - good home needed for two and one half yr. old German shepherd mix. Call Ed 484-3584 8.28-9.11

FEMALE CALICO cat, 1 year, spayed sweet disposition. Free 876-8278 evenings 495-2107 days Zora 9.4-9.18

FREE: SPAYED female cat and her male kitten. All shots, trained. Needs in-door home. 491-0414. 9.4-9.18

FREE 4 adorable kittens, box trained 862-6818 9.4-9.18

FREE TWO kittens. Call Karen or Eileen 646-5860 9.11-9.18

KITTENS - 4 free and frisky 8 weeks, litter trained. 646-2968 9.11-9.25

FREE ORANGE & white kitten with shots and wormed. Call 491-0414. 9.11-9.25

FREE: 3 beautiful kittens, one gray, two black females. Litter trained. 8 weeks old. 646-6744 evenings. 9.11-9.25

TWO KITTENS. Free! Part Angora, litter trained. Call 646-9012. 9.11-9.25

FREE - Sealpoint Siamese female cat 3 years old and Burmese female 5 years old both fixed. 484-7560 9.11-9.25

FREE: AFFECTIONATE, spayed female cat and her baby kitten. Need indoor homes, shots, trained. 491-0414. 9.11-9.25

FREE ADORABLE kittens 9 weeks old. Please call 643-9026 after 4 9.11-9.25

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 room office space on Mass. Avenue. Newly renovated. Available Immediately. $375. Security deposit. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 7.24-G

For Rent!

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE November 1st. 5,400 sq.ft. office and warehouse. Ample parking. Call 648-3906. 8.14-G

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Mass. Ave. location large store or office. 2 floors approximately 1000 sq. feet $375. Smaller store or office $275. Available October 1st. Call Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478 9.4-9.18

RETAIL SPACE wanted for chain, 3,000 to 4,000 ft. on busy road. Siesta 963-2000. Manny. 9.4-9.18

OFFICE SPACE available in Arlington professional building. For further information call 646-9078 p.m. or 648-5077 a.m. 9.11-9.25

Office Space

WOBURN, FOUR corners, bus line, ample parking. Call 933-7453 9.11-9.25

1600 SQ. Feet finished office and work shop. Ideal for trades, offices, woodworking, just off Mass. Ave. Available Nov. 1st. Call 643-9000 Ext. 59, 8:30-4 weekdays. 9.11-9.25

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834 1.27-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable, efficient housecleaning services. Reasonable. Weekly, bi-weekly, day or evening. Call 354-7788, 11 to 7 pm. 7.3 TF

HOUSECLEANING I'll clean your house for you. Reliable references. Call Connie 484-8865 9.11-9.25

HOUSECLEANING ONE or two days a week. Best references 648-9660 9.11-9.25

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION, all levels. Jazz, improvization, classical. Bill Geha, Watertown. 923-1395. 2.21 TF

Dave Honig Guitar Studio

INSTRUCTION IN Classical and Steel-string (jazz, folk, etc.) Guitar and Renaissance Lute by a qualified professional. Located at 31 Phillips Street, Arlington Center. $10 per hour - beginners lessons, $6 per half hour 646-6826 3.6 TF

INDIVIDUALIZED CLASSES in reading, math, spelling, writing, and study skills K-Adult. Complete evaluations, professional staff, flexible hours. Complete summer program, LD and Reading Clinic. For free brochure, call 646-4049. 4.17TF

READING SPECIALIST, M. Ed. Certified, experienced. Will tutor children in their homes. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, easily distracted or short attention span. Summer and Fall openings available. Arthur Driscoll 643-2806. 5.8-TF

TUTOR - Experienced High School teacher will tutor K-Adult. Specialties are GED prep., writing, reading and basic skills. Reasonable. Call Linda, 641-0235. 7.3-G

CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor in your home or mine. M.Ed., Elementary Education, ten years experience, Arlington Schools. References. Early am or after 5 pm., 646-6794. 7.3 TF

QUILTING CLASSES. Experienced quilter offers classes morning and evening in Arlington home. 646-2741 8.28-9.11

PERCUSSION LESSONS New England Conservatory faculty member now accepting students of all levels on drums, timpany, mallets, drum set. Reasonable rates. Call George 648-5673 8.28-9.11

LEARN HOW to needlepoint, many different and fun stitches on originally designed canvases. Next class to start Sept. 23rd 10am - 12 noon. Sept. 24th 8-10 pm. For more information call Carolyn Thorne 729-8631 or Jenny DiVecchio 729-5348 9.4-9.18

Piano Lesson At Your Home

BEGINNERS A specialty. Restricted to Belmont area. For further information call 891-1553 9.4-9.18

CERAMIC CLASSES starting Sept. 15th. Opening Monday evening only. Call 648-6777 9.4-9.18

PIANO LESSONS B.U. Music Grad. will come to home. Arlington, Belmont only. 861-6195. 9.4-9.18

LESSONS FOR Beginners, grammer school ages taught by qualified artist. Fun learning experience for young people to express their own ideas while learning to use different media. Once a week for 2 hours. Weekdays after school. In the Morningside area. For information call 646-6504 or 648-9395. 9.4-9.18

VIOLIN LESSONS, viola, elementary piano, theory, and solfete. Longy School and N. E. Conservatory graduate. Experienced. Available Sept. 4. Call Barbara Scheitz, Arlington. 648-6678 9.4-TF

PIANO LESSONS

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR with masters degree in piano has openings for the fall. Teaches all levels. Call 926-0205. 9.4-9.18

CELLO LESSONS - conservatory graduate, experienced teacher, 484-3492 9.4-9.18

ART CLASSES for children - toddlers to teens. Belmont studio. Experienced art teacher. For information call evenings 484-7575. 9.4-9.18

VOCAL INSTRUCTION and piano accompaniment technique by professional keyboard vocalist. Arlington Studio. Adriane 244-9783 evenings 9.4-9.18

ART'N FACTS Studio- Call now for fall brochure. Courses in watercolor, calligraphy, painting, multimedia and more. Adults and children ages 6 years and up (Visit our gallery, too!) 729-2926 9.4-9.18

DRAWING, SKETCHING, painting in artist's studio. Small classes, grades 3 - 9. Monday, Tuesday, Friday afternoons. All materials, museum study trip. Ten weeks: $55. beginning Sept. 22nd 729-5854 9.4-9.11

CHILDRENS MIME classes taught by Melodie Arterberry in Belmont starting in October 484-3903 9 11-9.25

ADZIMA STUDIOS of Singing now accepting students for fall. All levels. Emphasis on classical, but will work with serious students any style. Cambridge 354-7709 9.11 TF

RECORDER-FLUTE lessons for children and adults taught by experienced teacher with B.A. in music. Belmont area. Call 484-4878. 9.11-9.25

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO lessons: There's more to music than playing pieces. Learn to sightread, improvise, transpose, compose and enjoy it! Children, adults, private groups. Will travel. Deborah Polikoff, 484-7490 or 926-3072 9.11-9.25

PIANO LESSONS: All levels, all ages, with experienced, enthusiastic teacher. N.E.C. graduate. Please call 489-3874 9.11-9.25

Ceramic Lessons

EXCITING AND practical hobby. Make your Christmas presents this year. Classes for children age 10 and up Monday 3:30-6 Tuesday and Thursday evenings, adults, 7:30-10:30p.m. Wednesday mornings, ladies, 9:30-12:30. $3.50 a lesson, starting 10-1-80. For more information call Marion, 729-2148 9.11-9.25

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS by Margaret Hay D'Agrosto, New England Conservatory graduate 646-5975 9.11-9.25

CHILD CARE

A PLACE to grow - a day care center designed to provide both a family environment and a preschool program. 484-4054. 4.17TF

WARM, HAPPY energetic, young lady wanted for full time sitting for our ten month old boy, 9 to 4 pm, near Arlington Stop and Shop, references. 648-4860 evenings. 8.8 G

WARM RELIABLE, mature person to care for new born in Arlington area. Weekdays from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 648-3468 or 864-0650.

CHILD CARE needed in your Winchester home, Lincoln School. Part-time care for special six year old boy. Lunch and afternoons Monday-Friday until 5:30. Please call 484-8541 Evenings 8.14-8.18

AFTER SCHOOL day care-play group. LPN and experienced mother has openings in small private after school play group. Playroom and large fenced in yard on child safe street. Lunches and snacks cheerfully included. Washington Street area Winchester near Mini Bus stop. 729-4805. 8.21 TF

PART-TIME CHILD care in Winchester for 2nd and 3rd graders after school from 2:45-5:45 for a two career family. Nice home, well behaved children interested in art, music, model building, etc., call 729-9387 Evenings 8.28-9.11

DEPENDABLE AFFECTIONATE Woman needed for childcare for well-behaved 10 month infant 10a.m. to 3p.m. weekdays in Winchester home. References required. Call 729-6239 after 6p.m. 8.28-9.11

NEEDED: PART-TIME care for our 3 year old son and 3 month old daughter beginning September 30 8n our Belmont home or yours. Own transportation and references needed. 489-2785 8.28-9.11

BABYSITTER NEEDED for local church one hour on Sunday morning Call 648-1688 8. 8.28-9.11

Sandy's Family Day Care

MONDAY THRU Friday 7:30am - 5:30pm. Vicinity of Tufts, available openings. Call 776-9612 for further information. 8.28-9.11

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER required on daily basis in Belmont home with two young children, ages 4 - 7. Daytime hours. Should have own transportation. Call 893-2840, 9-5 8.28-9.11

MIDDLE AGE housewife looking for full time work around Arlington area for child care and-or house cleaning. Good references. Please call Alexandria 646-2887 8.28-9.11

WILL BABYSIT one or two children my home two years or older, Hardy School district. 646-0554 8.28-9.11

WOMAN WANTEDTO CARE FOR ¼ NINE YEAR OLDS AFTER SCHOOL AND SOME HOLIDAYS. Your house or ours. Kendall School area. Would also consider responsible sitter sixteen or over. Call after six, 484-1178 8.28-9.11

RESPONSIBLE PERSON non smoker to care for 8 month old girl in my home, September to June. Live-in preferred. Call 935-6725 8.28-9.11

TEENAGER NEEDED to sit for 4 & 7 year olds. 2:30-6:30 Wed, Thurs. & Friday 646-5566 8.28-9.11

LICENSED DAY care provider is looking to care for children ages 2 and up in her Arlington Heights home. 646-0578 8.28-9.11

CHILD CARE given by licensed family day care provider, Monday thru Friday 6:30 am thru 6pm. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. $1.50 per hour. 933-1191 8.28-9.11

FULL TIME babysitter needed for toddler and infant. References preferred 484-3307 8.28-9.11

EXPERIENCED EARLY childhood teacher beginning playgroup this fall for 2-4 yr. olds. Creative, warm and friendly atmosphere for your child O.F.C. licensed. Call 489-0702 8.28-9.11

PLAY GROUP for pre kindergarten age. A nice program for small group of six children meeting twice a week for two and one-half hours. Nora Castro 729-8217 8.28-9.11

PART TIME Sitter for infant in our Arlington Heights home. Three days. 8am-3pm beginning September 646-7253 8.28-9.11

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to look after three children,ages 10, 9, and 7, on non-school days from 2-7 pm everyday (MF) in the flats area. Light housedeeping and some overnights. Call 729-7188. Include own transportation. 8.28-9.11

TEACHER NEEDS child care for 6th grader on Winchester release day and occasionally when child is ill. Own transportation needed. $2.25 per hour. Call after 6. 729-4075. 8.28-9.11

HELP WANTED - Mon. thru Fri. 2-5p.m., after school child care for 2 children ages 6 and 9 and light housekeeping. Must have own transportation, salary negotiable. Call 484-0437 8.28-9.11

FULL OR part-time child care person needed, non-smoker, own transportation preferred, references. 484-1386 or 484-7522. 8.28-9.11

STIMULATING RESPONSIVE adult needed 20-25 regular hours per week to care for 2 active girls, ages 3 yrs. and 8 mos. Non-smoker, in our Belmont home. Own transportation and references preferred. Call 484-1386 days or evenings. 8.28-9.11

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER Infant boy needs a warm responsible woman or high school student, two afternoons a week from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Win.Brook area Call 484-6442 8.28-9.11

TEACHING COUPLE need capable person to care for infant in our home. Week days 8-4. 646-9643 8.28-9.11

COME PLAY with us at Tom Thumb Play School. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 729-5280 8.28-9.11

RESPONSIBLE AND mature woman seeking work for child care ages newborn to 6 years 8 am. to 7 pm. Monday thru Friday $1 hour. Call 646-5616 8.28-9.11

CHILD CARE

CREATIVE PLAY experience for your two and three year old, two mornings a week. Experienced early childhood teacher. OFC licensed. Excellent references. Call 641-0454 8.28-9.11

GOVERNESS- HOUSEKEEPER with excellent references seeks part-time work for local family. Top pay required. Call Ms. Wood 935-6591 Evenings 8.28-9.11

$3.50 per hour, plus mileage for child care in my Belmont homme. 2:45-5:15 pm weekdays. Car required. Call 489-3656 weekday evenings. 8.28-9.11

LICENSED MOTHER with preschool teaching experience provides loving, stimulating environement for toddlers. Excellent references 646-0706 9.4-9.18

FULL TIME person needed week days to care for 3 month old, do light housework in Arlington. Respond to P.O. Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 9.4-9.18

EXPERIENCED DAY care mother will give TLC to your child in my home days. Ages 1 and up. Safe, happy atmosphere, excellent location, large yard, lunches and snacks provided. All at reasonable rates. Call 646-3638 9.4-10.9

WANTED: A Mature adult to provide babysitting services three mornings a week. Arlington Boys' Club. Call Brian Crowley 648-1617 9.4-9.18

PART TIME Child care with 3 month old infant. Own transportation. Salary and hours negotiable. Call 646-9740. 9.4-9.18

CHILD CARE provided. Small playgroup in our Winchester home needs 2 year old, 3-4 mornings a week. Call 729-2891 or 729-6259 evenings or weekends. 9.4-9.18

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted for infant care in my home 4 days a week. References and own transportation preferred. 484-3232 9.4-9.18

I NEED you one day per week for baby sitting and light cleaning. Please call 729-4628 6-8pm. 9.4-9.18

Half & Full Day Care

WE HAVE openings in our two, three and five day programs for children 2 years 9 months - 5 years of age. Nutritious snacks and lunch included. Certified teachers. Little Carousel Preschool 492-4705. Evenings 643-1191 or 628-3540 9.4-9.18

PART-TIME supervision of youngsters ages 14, 13,10. Light housekeeping afternoons and meal preparation two evenings. 643-7903 9.4-9.18

RESPONSIBLE MATURE 12 year old girl seeking baby sitting position. Hours Monday, Tuesday 3pm-9pm, Wednesday 1pm-9pm, Thursday and Sunday 2pm-9pm 75 cents per hour. Please call 646-5816 9.4-9.18

MATURE WOMAN wanted for after school care for 7 year old girl 2 days a week. Own transportation. Call 862-8213 after 7pm 9.4-9.18

PLAYGROUP for two-two and one half year olds. 2 mornings a week - creative, loving setting, with experienced teacher. For information call evenings 484-7575 9.4-9.18

MATURE WOMAN to care for one and a half year old girl, Watertown, Belmont area, Monday, Wednesday, Fri-ay, 8:30 to 2:30, 924-1730. 9.4-9.18

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature woman to provide care for newborn in our Belmont home. Full days, mon.-fri., references required, own transportation preferred. Call evenings, 489-2682 9.4-9.18

WANTED OCCASIONAL daytime babysitter by Belmont home for a 4yr old. Call between 1-5 p.m., 484-5127. 9.4-9.18

WARM RELIABLE caring person sought for 17 month old. 35 hours week. References required 646-2595 9.4-9.18

CREATIVE EXPERIENCED mother will take care of your children in my Arlington home while you work 646-2143 9.4-9.18

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S helper Mon.-Fri., Concord, must be interested in loving care and activities of two boys 8 and 7, mornings and evenings free for additional income, 369-4191. 9.11-9.25

CARE FOR children in my home. State license 10901. Call 643-8398 9.11-9.25

WANTED RELIABLE Belmont person 15 or over to sit for 10 month old, occasional week-day and week end evening. Call 484-0538 9.11-9.25

CHILD CARE needed for 16 month old. Belmont-Watertown line. 3 days 9-4. 484-6511 evenings 9.11-9.25

WANTED: RELIABLE person to sit after school from 3-5 with boy of 12. Own transportation. Some light housework. References. Call 729-1739 after six 9.11-9.25

WARM RELIABLE caring person sought for 17 month old. 35 hours week. References required. 643-2595 9.11-9.25

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in a relaxed day care home for 3 year olds and older full or part time. Mother is licensed 9872, experienced, B.A. Degree References available. Call Maureen 646-1359 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER 12 noon to 3pm needed Monday - Friday Oct. 6th - Oct. 17th References 861-7743 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER wanted for 2 year old. Experienced St. Jerome area preferred. Arlington 646-4530 9.11-9.25

BAY CARE given in my Arlington Heights home for infants and older children. 646-9598 9.11-9.25

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted 5 days per week, approximately 12-4pm. Own transportation required. References required. $4. pr hour. Live in possible. Call 484-1389 after 3pm 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER wanted after school for 4 year old boy 3-6pm, 5 days a week. Own transportation required. Belmont Hill area. $1.25 per hour. Call 484-1389 after 3pm. 9.11-9.25

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE MATURE woman will take care of your child in my home while you work. 729-0874 9.11-9.25

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE energetic person to help care for 2 toddlers (one and one-half and two and one-half) and new born to arrive in October. Housekeeping involved, must have own transportation. References required. 862-2062 9.11-9.25

CERTIFIED DAY care mother 10 years experience has four openings in my single home. Comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Call Barbara 646-0391 9.11-9.25

NURSERY PLAY group 9 to 12 noon. Playroom and large fenced-in yard. Semi-structured indoor and outdoor activities daily. Learning, sharing and caring in a loving atmosphere. Lunches and snacks cheerfully included. Supervised by LPN and experienced mother. Washington Street are, Winchester 729-4805 9.11-9.24

WANTED BABYSITTER for 2 preschoolers, Wed., 5-7 p.m. plus other evenings. Cushing-Waverly Square area. Own transportation preferred. 484-9376 9.11-9.25

REGISTERED DAY care mother will give T.L.C. to 2 pre-schoolers full time. Call 484-2180 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for 2 girls in my Cambridge home. 12-5 p.m., 2-3 days per week, and school vacations. Call 492-4410 or 868-6721 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664 4.20-TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Flandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324 12.28TF

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS, 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808 2.7TF

HEMS!! HEMS!! Ladies and girl's dresses, skirts, slacks. Men's & boy's trousers $2 and up. Experienced Chris 646-6484 2.28-TF

DRESSMAKER, clothing made to order. Alterations and fittings, reasonable. For appt call Dina Four Corners, Rte 3, Woburn 933-4177. For women only. 3.27TF

IF YOU give your job to us Dressmaking alterations experienced for any job. Call after 5pm 646-5086 9.11 TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT MARKET, and General store, over 100 years in business, for sale. Located in New Hampshire, Lake region. Includes owners six room apartment, and 3 rental apartments. Village location. Gross is over 100K and price is reasonably and firmly set at $62,000. Phone 935-3309 week nights and 603-522-8930 weekends. 6.12-G

PACESETTER FASHIONS offers a highly profitable Jean, Top & Sportswear Shop for your very own. Select from over 100 brands: Levi, Wrangler, Chic, Lee, Sedgefield, Brittania, many more. $16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mrs. Waters (501) 568-5145 8.28-9.11

BEAUTY SALON business for sale. Woburn area. Convenient location near center. Good business potential. Must sell due to illness. Call 663-6825 or 663-2113 anytime 8.28-9.11

GONE OUT of business. Lawn mower and snowblower service shop. Complete 30 lesson small engine repair course, equipment repair and parts manuals. Cost $500, last year $200 firm. Call 729-4755. 9.4-9.18

NEED EXTRA money? Part time, full time home work programs information. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Wheaton, 1363 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Ma. 02134 9.11-9.18

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $14,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky 612 432-0676 9.11

ARLINGTON VARIETY Store, good location. $90,000. gross income business. Take home $350 to $400 per week. Owner retiring. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 646-9543 9.11-G

Belmont Stationery Store Own Your Own Business

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for enterpr

Employment

Get in on this Bank Job

We have a variety of excellent openings in the following areas:

PART TIME TELLERS

Excellent opportunity to return to the work force, learn new skills and supplement the family income. Our new part time teller training program offers flexible morning or afternoon schedules, several convenient locations, good starting salaries and pleasant working conditions.

CLERK TYPISTS HARVARD SQUARE

Enjoy a variety of interesting duties, good starting salary, excellent benefits and room for career advancement at a convenient Harvard Square location. Typing 40-50 WPM. Several openings entry level and up.

IN HOUSE MESSENGER HARVARD SQUARE

Small but busy mailroom seeks a full time messenger to sort and deliver inhouse mail. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and some heavy lifting is required.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

We are looking for a good all-round handy person who believes variety is the spice of life. Our maintenance crew does it all from groundskeeping to light electrical, plumbing and carpentry repairs.

You don't have to be an expert but you should have a working knowledge of the areas outlined above. A possible growth opportunity for someone who is experienced, dependable and flexible enough to handle a great variety of jobs.

Call Personnel Dept. 661-3300 Ext. 484

BayBank | Harvard Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS TESTERS

Exp. assemblers, testers, and wafer fab operators can earn starting pay up to $4.40 per hour with automatic reviews and our full range of benefits including master medical, BC/BS, company paid life insurance, 10 paid holidays, comprehensive training programs and a special bonus plan. Full-time positions for experienced or entry level personnel available.

Call Donna at 273-1730 for interview appointments or stop by between 8 AM - 5 PM. Special evening interviews can be arranged.

KSW ELECTRONICS CORP.
South Bedford St.,
Burlington, MA 01803
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL COUNTS

BANQUET SET UP PERSONS

Immediate opening for full and part time supervisor positions. Day and evening shifts. Join Sheraton Lexington for opportunities for advancement and good benefits.

Call Mark 862-8700 ext. 327

Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

JANITORIAL

PART TIME

Ideal for college students and retired people. Lexington area. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Call Mr. Bergin at
266-1420
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KITCHEN AIDE

full or part time

LAUNDRY PERSON

part time afternoons

- Large modern skilled nursing facility
- No shift rotation

For appointment call Mr. Fred Scholl **729-9595**

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

MECH-EL Industries is the world leader in aluminum wedge bonding equipment used in semiconductor manufacturing. Mech-El is a young, dynamic company that has doubled in size in each of the past two years and anticipates continued growth at this rate. Our growth has created the need for the following skilled individuals:

Printed Circuit Board Group Leader

We are seeking an individual to lead a group of ten assemblers, overseeing all assemblies and identifying various stages of assembly. Your duties will also involve training new employees and controlling shortages from kits. Candidates should have at least one year of supervisory experience with P.C. board background.

Printed Circuit Board Inspector

You will be responsible for visually inspecting P.C. boards for accurate soldering and correct components. Candidates should have at least one years experience.

Mechanical Inspector

You will inspect incoming fabricated parts and perform in-process inspection of mounted parts using standard measuring devices, working from two-dimension blueprints. Candidates will have 3-5 years of precision inspection experience.

Assemblers

We are in need of **Harness Makers** and **Electro-Mechanical Assemblers.** Experience is required.

To apply, please call Joan Matthews at 935-4750 or drop by the Personnel Department, located just south of the Woburn Mall (take the Washington St. exit off Rt. 128).

MECH-EL INDUSTRIES INC.
17 Everberg Road
Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help

Caring for elderly in their homes. We have the most to offer you. Why?

- **Choose your own hours Full or Part Time**
- **Interview in your area**
- **Clients in your area**
- **Good Pay**
- **Paid Transportation**
- **Paid holidays and Vacation**
- **Free Training**
- **Extra pay for weekends**

Care-At-Home Nursing Services
***Call us today at* 964-2464**

RESUMÉS

8½x11 — 1 Page
1 Side — Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

Camera Ready Copy **$11.95** $16.50 with Photo

STAR PRINTING CENTER
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

MAIDS

Full and Part Time

NIGHT MAIDS

Full and Part Time

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT

Full Time

Join the Dunfey family and enjoy good starting wages, excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person to: Joan Nutter, Executive Housekeeper.

Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Rd.
Lexington

Hospital Opportunities

Secretary

Evening Shift

Our clinical laboratory has a full time opening on the 4pm - midnight shift, Monday through Friday to work as departmental secretary. You will type reports and correspondence, distribute test results and slides and may draw blood and perform routine testing.

Applicant must have a good level of typing, experience with clerical detail and enjoy public contact.

Purchasing Clerk/Typist

Our Purchasing Department has a full time opening to type and maintain purchase orders, prepare inventory reports and serve as d. partmental receptionist.

Applicants must have a minimum typing speed of 60 wpm and should have experience in detailed clerical and figure work.

Physical Therapist

We have a full time position available on the day shift with occasional weekends. Applicant should be registered or registry-eligible.

RNs

We have full time night shift positions available in Labor and Delivery, ICU and Telemetry Unit. There is a part time position in Pediatrics on the evening shift, 3 pm-11 pm.

For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

PART TIME

We have an opening in our Cambridge Branch for a part time Customer Service Representative. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 3 p.m., occasional Saturday. Experience preferred, but will train a qualified applicant with some typing skills. We offer a liberal benefit package, competitive salary and good growth opportunity.

If interested please call Personnel at:
321-5800 Extension 210

Century Bank & Trust Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
"Where Banking is People"

HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES

REGISTERED NURSES

- ICU/CCU full or part time positions 3.30 p.m. to midnight or 11.45 p.m. to 7.45 a.m. Must have at least 1 year of Med/Surg experience
- MED/SURG full time or part time positions are available

ORDERLIES

Full time positions available 7.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 3.30 p.m. to midnight or 11.45 p.m. to 7.45 a.m. Experience preferred but not necessary.

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

Full time positions 3 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Must be CRTT or Reg eligible. Must have at least one year of hospital experience.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Must be Mass. registered Physical Therapist with one year of experience in Orthopedics and Cardiac Rehab. Full time position 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Symmes Hospital offers excellent benefits including 3 weeks vacation, 12 paid holidays, 12 sick leave days, and free health, life and dental insurance. Call about our new wage rates.

For appointment call Ann Shearns 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMMES HOSPITAL
HOSPITAL ROAD
ARLINGTON, MA 02174

SYMMES HOSPITAL
equal opportunity employer M/F

BENTLEY: A MAJOR DIFFERENCE SECRETARIES

Secretarial jobs are not the same everywhere, and Bentley proves it. While earning your salary at Bentley, you could also be earning your degree - taking 2 courses per semester, absolutely free!

Additional advantages include the stimulating college environment; congenial atmosphere; and the good foundation you'll get toward your career. And commuting to our Waltham campus (with free parking) is more pleasant and less expensive than fighting crowds into Boston every day.

So come to Bentley... we have a wide variety of opportunities available, requiring various degrees of secretarial skills. Openings exist in the following departments:

***Evening Division - Summer Session**
***Continuing Education**

For immediate attention please contact the Personnel Office at 891-3427.

Bentley College
WALTHAM MA 02154 (617) 891-2000

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

CONTRACTS CLERK

Arthur D. Little, Inc., management/technical consulting firm has a current opening in our Contracting Department's Central Information Center for a detail-oriented person to enter, verify and monitor the client information and contract activity of our computerized Sales Information System. The ideal candidate will be proficient in abstracting information from various financial and client history data and in providing updated information to the Contracting Department as required.

A minimum of 3 years previous business experience is required to be expert in establishing own work plans, meeting deadlines and insuring effective and efficient communiation of information. On the job training for data entry will be provided.

For further information, please call:

Karen Mitchell
Personnel Representative
Arthur D. Little, Inc.
20 Acorn Park
Cambridge, MA 02140
864-5770, ext. 2203

Arthur D Little, Inc.
Arthur D. Little, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

NEW POSITIONS

Gain valuable work experience through our Arlington CETA Program.

PEER COUNSELING HEALTH PROGRAM ASSISTANT

October-June. Work with youth in the areas of decision-making, career planning, drug and alcohol abuse and general health topics. Experience leading youth group activities and knowledge of mental health topics preferred. This position requires excellent communication skills.

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

Responsible for planning and implementing all high school related programs and supervise the high school room at a local youth agency. Educational background or work experience with teenage youth preferred.

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents who are able to meet Federal income guidelines. These positions offer excellent health and other benefits.

For More Information Contact Elaine
ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

TYPIST

POLICY TYPIST PART TIME

Just 20 hours and you get FULL BENEFITS. Now it's really worth your while to work part time for one of America's leading insurance companies. To qualify, you must type 50-55 wpm and be able to work a convenient 5 day a week schedule. Good starting salary. For an interview call Amy Turnbull at 617-890-8100, Ext. 281

The Continental Insurance Companies

103 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M F H

MEDICAL RECORDS

(Part-Time)

Duties: Medical transcription, correspondence and outpatient reports. Experience in transcription necessary. We're a small general hospital conveniently located in Brighton on the Green Line. We offer competitive salaries and free parking.

Please call Mrs. Lembidakis 254-1100, Ext. 313

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

Hahnemann Hospital
1515 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135

PART TIME SECRETARY

Expanding computer management firm in Cambridge seeks experienced secretary. Excellent typing required, some dictation, a variety of office duties. 20 to 25 hours per week - hours flexible.

Call Mrs. Flaherty
492-4410

SENIOR SECRETARY

(25-35 hrs/wk.)

MIT's Biology Department is seeking a Senior Secretary to type scientific manuscripts and correspondence for one faculty member and his biology research group doing research in genetic engineering.

Other duties will include ordering supplies, monitoring accounts, preparing course materials, answering telephones, making appointments, and a variety of other duties.

Requires good typing skill (for technical typing). Job involves use of dictaphone equipment. Will be required to learn use of Digital word processing equipment. Schedule: 25-35 hours/week; flexible schedule.

For an appointment, please call:

Ms. Patricia Williams
253-1594
MIT Personnel Office
400 Main Street
Cambridge, MA

MIT is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

MIT

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

Work under the supervision and direction of a psychiatric nurse on small inpatient units.

Qualifications: Experience with adults and adolescents. College education or equivalent work experience preferred. Ability to communicate well in English. Available 1 year or more, beginning Sept. 29, 1980

Hours: day/evening rotation & nights.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. Personnel Department, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

115 Mill Street
Belmont, MA
02178

McLean Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Excellent typing skills and exp. in gen. office procedures; good org. and exp. with copier/mimeo helpful. Full time 40 hr. week. Salary $9,000 to $10,000 commen. to exp. Excellent fringe benefits.

BOOKKEEPER

Current exp. in bookkeeping through trial balance. Resp. Assist with Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, bank reconcilitation, payroll and payroll taxes, reports and statistics. Salary $9,000/year. Excellent fringe benefits.

Submit resumes to:

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORP.
20 Pelham Rd.
Lexington 02173
An Exp. Opp. Emp. F/M Age

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Busy personnel office needs a college or secretarial school graduate with good typing skills, accurate work habits and a pleasant personality.

If you are interested in learning more about this position, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

IN ALLSTON

We are looking for Quality Control Inspectors of Printed Circuit Boards.

Experience preferred but will accept intelligent people to train in a secure job.

Call
Michael Bennett
787-2030

FINANCIAL AGENT

Are you looking for a bank position that offers a challenge?

Do you:

- ☐ Enjoy meeting PEOPLE?
- ☐ Have a sincere desire and ability to help bank customers meet all their banking needs?
- ☐ Have experience in working with cash and financial systems?
- ☐ Have an ability to be accurate and thorough?
- ☐ Have an interest in being part of a supportive team that enjoys good working conditions and benefits?

If you have these qualifications, please call Mr. Russo at 643-0011 for an appointment and learn how you may train for this exciting full-time position.

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank
The CARNATION COURTESY BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING ASSISTANT PROGRAM

We are increasing our Nursing Assistance staffing on all shifts. We are offering a Certified Nurses' Aide training program, starting October 13, 1980. Scheduling will be flexible for students, housewives and mothers. Salary increase and considerable bonus upon completion. A supportive team will train you in the growing profession of geriatric nursing.

Call and discuss benefits package, which is also included with new program, Mrs. Sylvia Chiasson, Training Program Coordinator, at 862-7400.

LEXINGTON HALL
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer m/f

WILSON FARM INC.

Now looking for employees who will be available through the holiday months or for permanent positions.

CASHIERS
PRODUCE WORKERS
CUT FLOWER DEPARTMENT

Shifts available 9 to 4, 3 to 8:30, 3 to 6, 8 to 6, Full time also included Weekends.

Ideal opportunity for mothers, students and Semi retired persons.

Apply in Person. Ask for Nancy. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.
10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.

RECEPTIONIST

For busy Doctor's Office.

4 Days per Week

Call
625-5006

SECRETARIES and TYPISTS

Middlesex County's busiest temporary service has immediate assignments at major companies in Waltham and nearby towns. We offer good hourly wages, no fees and, for your convenience.....

a NEW WALTHAM OFFICE at 633 TRAPELO ROAD
(near Cottage Crest Restaurant)

Come in Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9 to 2, or call Susan at 894-5886 for more information.

Office Specialists WALTHAM, 633 Trapelo Rd. call Susan at 894-5886

Memo

Check Classified for a New and Better Job!

The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
643-7900

PERSON FRIDAY

Permanent Full Time Position

Immediate opening for a responsible person to aid in all areas of our general office operation. You must possess good typing skills, and the ability to learn and have good telephone manner.

As an employee of ours you will receive good company benefits and be part of an expanding company.

For interview please contact Mrs. Buono, at 893-5180.

New England Office Furniture
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

SWISS STONE LANDSCAPING

Good starting pay. Full time help wanted until November.

Call Tom 729-7721

CLERK TYPIST

Lexington Mental Health Agency needs full time clerk typist/receptionist at the main office. Occasional fill in at nearby suburban branches. A position which will have interesting variety in assignments. Car necessary - mileage reimbursed. Excellent benefit program.

Please contact Barbara Williamson, Coordinating Admin. Sec., Winchester Branch, Mystic Valley Mental Health Assoc.

729-6796

An Equal Opp. Employer

"Our aim is to add life to years . . . not just years to life"

NURSES AIDES

full or part time *"add those years"*

7-3 3-11 11-7

WORK IN OUR LARGE MODERN SKILLED NURSING FACILITY
SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
NO SHIFT ROTATION
BENEFITS ALSO AVAILABLE

FOR APPOINTMENT AND INTERVIEW CALL MRS. METCALFE
729-9595

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home 223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER ROUTE?

Boys and Girls Arlington Area

Minimum Age 12

Manage your own business and Earn Extra Spending Money$$

Arlington News

Call Now: 646-6810 or 643-6337

Turn extra time into extra cash!

Be a Homemaker! Now that summer is over, it is time to plan for that "free time" when the kids will be in school - you can earn extra cash working as many hours as you wish by caring for elderly, disabled or children in their own homes. Call us today! Choose your work location - from 39 cities!

Intercity Homemaker Service, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

Call 623-5210
321-6300

COMMERCIAL AUTO RATERS SUBROGATION EXAMINER

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. We offer an excellent benefits package. Convenient Route 128 location. **WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE.**

Call Joleen Wilson at 890-6030

"A Good Place for Good People"

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY
75 Third Avenue. Waltham, Mass.
(Winter St. Exit off Rt. 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BURGER KING

Corner of Concord Ave. & Smith Place, Cambridge

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Good working conditions, free uniforms

To apply call: JOHN MARQUES
489-2970
Monday thru Friday 9 to 5

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s

Part Time All Shifts

Nurses Aides

Full or Part Time All Shifts

Nurses Aide Certification Program Starting In September

Excellent benefits, good starting salary, weekend differential, congenial atmosphere.

For information or interview, call Mary Parente.

944-1107 944-1108

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St., No. Reading

ROUTE 128 TEMPORARY SECRETARIES TYPISTS & CLERKS

Begin working for us right away and you could qualify for our next paid holiday. Give us a call now so we can tell you more.

Ask about our other benefits.... you'll see why we're one of the leading suppliers of temporary help in the suburban area. Call

Nancy or Sandy at 890-4250.

CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT
504 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer

HILLSIDE AVENUE NURSING HOME

Needs You

- •R.N. SUPERVISOR
- •NURSES AIDES Full or Part Time 11 to 7 shift differential
- •CHARGE NURSES
- •HOUSEKEEPERS Full or Part Time
- •MAINTENANCE MAN
- •DIETARY AIDES
- •ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Part Time
- •FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
- •PART TIME COOK

Above average wages and benefits
Drop in between 9 and 3
Monday through Friday

163 Hillside Ave., Arlington

NEWSPAPER SALES

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

Mothers hours or evenings

Individuals who desire to earn up to $7 Per Hour. Work on telephone for Newspaper Marketing Company. Call **Call 933-6804 or 324-0602**

Circulation Climbers
"We Have The Answers"

CATALDO FARMS

GREENHOUSE HELP

Permanent full time

Apply at
61 Bow St., Lexington

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING

Permanent full time opening in the Material Department to provide clerical assistance in Production Scheduling. Requires neatness and accuracy with figures involving posting, department scheduling and factory orders. Must have good typing skills.

Excellent benefit program and salary commensurate with ability.

Please call Mr. Choate at
729-4400

McCORD WINN DIVISION
Ex-Cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or Inexperienced

We are expanding and growing.
Modern clean electronic plant.
Paid holidays, vacation and other liberal benefits.
Full time openings.

Contact Miss Lever between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.
—729-7333—

Parametric Industries Inc.
742 Main St., Winchester, Mass.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CHARLES RIVER ASSOCIATES
Economic Research and Consulting
John Hancock Tower

We cordially invite all experienced secretaries and secretarial school placement officers to an OPEN HOUSE reception on Thursday, September 18, 1980 from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

R.S.V.P. Mindy Kolzim at 266-0500 for more information and an admission ticket

an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

Help! LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Manpower has jobs available now.

Some are long term, some short term, but all pay top rates. Come in today.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
890-9130 400 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

FILE CLERKS
CLAIMS TYPISTS
POLICY TYPISTS
TRANSCRIPTION TYPISTS

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. We offer an excellent benefits package. Convenient Route 128 location. **WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE.**

Call Joleen Wilson at 890-6030

"A Good Place for Good People"

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY
75 Third Avenue. Waltham, Mass.
(Winter St. Exit off Rt. 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME POSITIONS

available for both days and nights. Hours to suit your schedule.

CASHIERS
HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
FOOD PREPARERS
KITCHEN HELPERS

Apply in person to
Jimmy's Steer House
1111 Mass. Ave., Arlington

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Experienced in plating, metal finishing and or quality control. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Tim Stark at 489-2750

Cambridge Plating Co. Inc.
39 Hittinger Street
Belmont, Mass.
489-2750

SECRETARY

Nursing Service

Challenging full time position in a busy Nursing Office of 200 bed community hospital to provide secretarial assistance to the Director of Nursing. We are looking for an individual with good typing skills (minimum 60 wpm) and 3-5 years' secretarial experience requiring good organizational and communications skills. Payroll experience would be helpful and secretarial school graduate preferred.

Competitive salary and excellent benefit program available.

For more information, please call Pauline Ahearn, 396-9250, Ext. 227

LMH An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Medford
170 Governors Avenue, Medford, MA 02155

McLean

SECRETARY

Director's Office

Performs a variety of tasks as one of a staff of 3, assisting the Executive Secretary to the Director. Shorthand or other system required as well as at least a year of experience. Starting salary $187-$233.75 depending on experience.

Please call Personnel 855-2603

Personnel Office is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

115 Mill Street Belmont, Mass. 02178
McLean Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL OPENINGS

We have a variety of secretarial and clerical openings in different departments. SECRETARIES should possess good typing and communications skills, shorthand or speed writing, and organizational ability. Light typing, ability to handle details and figures, and a pleasant phone manner will qualify you for the clerical openings.

SUPPLY/MAIL MESSENGER

In the Mail Department, 6 mos. - 1 yr. related experience. Some outside messenger work. Mechanical aptitude a plus.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package plus an on-the-site health club. Please call Personnel at 742-6000.

The Boston Five
24 School St., Boston, MA 02108
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE'RE OLD - BUT NEW WE'RE THE SAME - BUT DIFFERENT

Choices in Employment:

Part Time • Full Time • Mother's Hours

Private Homes • Private Duty • Staff Relief

Where You Want • How You Want When You Want

Work for people who care about **you.** Free Training and In-Service Programs. Excellent benefits include MBTA pass program, paid vacations and health insurance. Be part of the medical team of people who care about people.

Call our office nearest you for more information:

Arlington 641-0000	Lawrence 681-8329
Boston 451-5250	Lowell 459-2255
Dedham 329-7400	Natick 655-8700
Framingham 879-1331	Wellesley 235-0080

ALTERNATIVE CARE
the choice in nursing needs

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
and
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Full or part time
call
Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.

TELLERS

Belmont, Lexington, Malden

If you are good with figures and interested in entering banking, we will train you in customer service. Full and part time positions available.

OFFICE WORKERS

Several positions available for persons with office clerical experience and likes public contact. Bookkeeping knowledge preferred for some positions, typing required (50 WPM) for others.

Please call Susan Homer 861-5051 for an interview appointment.

We're the one you'll stay with.

Shawmut County Bank
515 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge
An Affirmative Action Employer

SILK SCREEN PRINTERS

Background in mechanical drawing helpful. Good eye a must. Will train for full time position. Working Mothers welcome. Excellent benefits.

IMAGES
489-2519
39 Hittinger Rd.
Belmont, Mass.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

If you are a **Homemaker** or **Home Health Aide** or wish to become one **WE NEED YOU.** Work for the agency that **PAYS MOST COMPETITIVE WAGE.** Work for the **ONLY AGENCY WHICH REIMBURSES EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE.** Work for the **MOST RESPECTED AGENCY IN THE AREA.**

WORK FOR NORTH METROPOLITAN

Contact
935-3976

NORTH METROPOLITAN IN HOME SERVICES

Part Time

Accounting Assistant

The Winchester Star needs a part-time accounting assistant to perform a variety of interesting duties. This is a permanent position for 20-25 hours per week. Applicants should have some bookkeeping experience.

Please write to Mr. Chernov, The Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. No phone calls will be accepted.

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. NO fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES/STATISTICAL TYPISTS CRT OPERATORS GENERAL OFFICE

You're Someone Special With Manpower

Work as a Manpower office temporary and get the recognition you deserve. Your excellent secretarial skills (which include typing in excess of 55 wpm plus either shorthand or dictaphone) and on the job performance can earn you extra money and a special award - a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany.

For more details please call or visit us today. You will see how special we think you are.

890-9130

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

400 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED

Are You People Oriented? Do you want to Care for the Sick and Disabled in their own Homes?

Rewarding job openings exists for full and part time Home Health Aides, Days or Evenings at Visiting Nurse And Community Health Inc., a non profit agency. Immediate employment available upon successful completion of a 45 hour training program which will be held in September. Prior personal interview required. Car needed.

For appointment call, Mary Desmond, Home Health Aide Coordinator,

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"I work 2 Days a Week for CDI, It's great"

Take home good pay without working full time. Put your experience to work with CDI Temporary services, 1-5 days a week. Immediate openings for secretaries, typists, receptionists, clerks, keypunch operators, word processors, and light industrial.

BOSTON — 575 Boylston St. 267-4025
BURLINGTON — 44 Burlington Mall Rd. 273-3010
NASHUA — 880-6010

CDI Temporary Services, Inc.
You can always count on us

— 273-3010 —

Not an agency. Never a fee.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
20-22

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS

We are looking for dependable people to work between the hours of 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours are flexible. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and food discounts provided. No experience needed.

For interview appointment call anytime between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

876-5392

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

773 Concord Ave. Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

DO YOU HAVE HOME CARE SKILLS?

We need you to work in WINCHESTER, BURLINGTON, WILMINGTON, BELMONT, ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, LEXINGTON, LITTLETON

Flexible hours, local interviews arranged.

International Homemakers

Brookline
566-7901

Maynard
897-5558

DISHWASHERS

FULL AND PART TIME

Mature individuals need apply for evening shift.

Join the Dunfey family and enjoy good starting wages, excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions.

Apply to Verne Philbrooke
Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

Administrative Assistant

Career minded self-starter desired for interesting position in the Contract Department. Job entails general office work, telephone contact with customers, and interfacing with various departments. Individuals with prior office and customer relations, experience preferred.

Call 729-7860 or forward resume to Personnel.

L.L. Rowe Company
Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN'S — LPN'S

ALL SHIFTS

KITCHEN AIDE

FULL TIME DAYS

CLEANING HELP

FULL TIME DAYS

NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS

— CALL —

Glendale Nursing Home
— 933-7080 —

NIGHTS, WEEKENDS, AFTERNOONS

Night help must be over 18.

Apply

White Hen Pantry
11 Brighton Street, Belmont
No Phone Calls Please

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

Town of Arlington

Council on Aging seeks full time secretary with skills in typing, filing and office management. Starting salary of $9,170 with excellent fringe benefits.

For interview call
643-6700 Ext. 359

The Town of Arlington is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMITTING

Our progressive 200-bed rehabilitation hospital needs a Full Time Admitting Assistant. You must be a mature, personable individual with accurate typing skills. This busy environment requires a person who responds well to deadlines. Medical terminology helpful.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For an interview, please call the Personnel Department, 935-5000, Ext. 224.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

BRIGHAM'S BELMONT

Immediate openings for:

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

During the day shift. Flexible hours, NO NIGHTS or WEEKENDS. Training and uniforms provided.

Please apply in person to Store Manager at Brigham's, 60 Leonard Street, Belmont, MA.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

APPRENTICE COOK

Full Time

Ability to cook, but will train.

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits, including pension plan.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

WAITERS WAITRESSES

Full and part time positions available immediately. Apply in person

FANTASIA RESTAURANT
617 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.

LPNS

Full and Part Time

All Shifts

Modern medium size level 3 facility. Excellent wages and benefits, near transportation.

Call **625-6400**

WINTER HILL NURSING HOME

50 Evergreen Avenue
Somerville, MA 01245

THE TRAVIS TEMPO

GETTING BACK TO WORK?

Start off at your own pace on temporary assignments... long and short term

CLERK TYPISTS	CRT OPS
SECRETARIES	WP OPS

Paid holidays and vacations, referral bonus, credit union. Call Wendy or Esther at 272-6750 or drop by

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223C Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA 01803
Not an agency. Never a fee

NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 - 3-11:30

Full or Part Time

Fairlawn offers more.

Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance agency in Lexington Center has opening for person experienced in personal lines insurance - homeowners and automobile. Position requires good typing, ability to rate policies and personality suitable for customer contact.

Call William E. Fallon
NORTHWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
861-1800

Full & Part Time
COOKS
Full Time
HOUSEKEEPERS

For interview call Donald Moody
944-1107 944-1108

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St.,
No. Reading, Mass.

Respiratory Therapists

Full time openings, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for a CRTT-CRTT eligible technician with preferred experience in arterial blood gas sampling, volume ventilators and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Central Hospital offers a most competitive salary and benefit program.

For interview call Respiratory Therapy Dept. 625-8900 ext. 611.

Central Hospital
26 Central Street
Somerville, Ma. 02143

WAREHOUSE PERSON/ DRIVERS HELPER

Permanent full time position available with an office furniture company that offers good company benefits.

Apply in Person between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 4 p.m.

Office Furniture Center
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

TELLERS

Full Time

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-6000 Extension 22 for an interview.

DRIVERS
MINI BUS *(16 PASSENGER)*

The roots are in Lexington-Winchester. 5 days per week with a salary of $218 per week. We require a Class I or II license, D.P.U. or registry bus license is preferred. **Call 396-2701 after 10 a.m.**

Transportation Management Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate position available for experienced legal secretary in busy Winchester law firm. Must have good typing, shorthand and organizational skills.

For interview call Gail at
729-5483

TELLER

Full Time Permanent Teller position available. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call
Medford Savings Bank
395-7700
for interview

---

2 SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERKS

PERM POSITIONS

Accounts Payable
Payroll

Must be experienced
some typing
5 day week, Mon.-Fri.
8:30-4:30

COMPTROLLER'S DEPT.
TOWN HALL
71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester

RN Part Time Days
RN & LPN Full & Part Time Nights
NURSES AIDES Days & Nights

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits, including pension plan.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

S & S RESTAURANT

We are expanding our staff. Experienced, dependable, pride and care. References.

WAITER, WAITRESSES
All Shifts
COUNTER PERSON
Will train. Days, Sat. & Sun. nights
NIGHT & SHORT ORDER COOK
HOSTESS/
Days - Sat. & Sun.

Apply in person, between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
1334 Cambridge St.
Cambridge, Mass.

BANQUET WAITRESSES

Needed part time.

Call after 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Fantasia Restaurant
354-0285

OPPORTUNITIES JOIN THE RETAIL PROFESSIONALS AT LECHMERE

We have permanent full time and part time positions.

- Full Time

CLERICAL TYPING 35-40 wpm
COLLECTOR
FIGURE CLERK

- Part Time

COLLECTOR 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 8 hrs. on Sat.
PHONE ADJUSTER 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

LECHMERE
275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, Mass. 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CRYOVAC

CRYOVAC, a leader in the food product vacuum packaging equipment and film industry, is looking for experienced people in the following areas:

ELECTRICIANS
Full and Part Time

Industrial experience in a wide range of electrical wiring applications. Some ability in circuit design is a plus

Competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and ideal working conditions.

Please apply in person or call 933-7500.

W.R. GRACE & CO.
CRYOVAC DIVISION
369 Washington St., Woburn
(Is a STONE THROW FROM Rte. 128 off Washington St. Exit)
An Equal Opportunity Employer 9.11

SPRAY PAINTER

We have an immediate opening in our clean, modern paint shop for a Spray Painter with 3-5 years' experience in industrial painting. Conventional and pressure-type equipment will be used in spraying epoxy and vinyl textures. Experience in silk screening helpful.

We offer a full range of benefits, including company-paid medical and life insurance, holidays, sick leave, tuition aid, pension plan, and more.

We are located within short walking distance of the Harvard Square-Watertown MBTA. To arrange an interview call Mary Beth D'Amico at:
926-2500

IONICS
IONICS, INCORPORATED
65 Grove Street, Watertown, MA 02172
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Secretarial opening for 12 month position - 35 hour week. Salary range - $4.98 to $6.04 hourly.
Call
484-8777

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Challenging position for RPT to utilize skills working as a member of the therapeutic team in the patient's home. Car required. To apply contact

Margaret Johnson, RPT at
Visiting Nurse & Community Health Inc.
87 Pleasant St., Arlington, Ma. 643-6090
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER

Good Starting Salary
Excellent Benefit Package
Large modern Healthcare Facility
Please call Kay Sears 729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

FULL TIME
7 to 3
Call 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street, Lexington, Mass.

nurses aides
we will train

Excellent Full time, Part-time opportunities. Improved starting salaries and excellent benefits package. New Modern facility. For appointment call Mrs. Holland, RN

729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

RN's LPNs

FULL OR PART-TIME

- Excellent Benefits
- Improved Starting Salary
- Blue Cross, Master Medical & Dental
- No Shift Rotation
- Large Modern Building
- Opening New Wing

For an appointment call Mrs. Holland, RN
729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

BANK TELLER

Join this progressive savings and loan association today full time in our main office, Broadway, Somerville office. Excellent working atmosphere, experience desirable, but not necessary as we do offer a training program. Please call

Carol O'Kane
666-8600

winter hill federal savings
342 Broadway, Somerville
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
7 to 3 — 3 - 11

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown St.
Lexington

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full Time 9-5:30 or Part Time 8:30 - 3
Fringe benefits

Fairlawn Nursing Home
— 862-7640 —

WHY NOT RUN AN AD IN THIS SPACE?

It will do wonders For You!!!
Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele
729-8100
CALL TODAY!
Reasonable Rates
Long or Short Term Advertising...

EARN $$$ WHILE YOUR KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL. SELL AVON.

Call Joanne,
536-0894
AVON

OYSTER BAR

Experienced individual to open clams and oysters and prepare sandwiches. Full time, days. Monday through Friday.

Apply in person.

Fantasia Restaurant
617 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts

EXPERIENCED
COUNTER HELP WANTED

Weekend nights
SHORT ORDER COOK
Weekend nights
Please call Steve at
876-5533
Turnpike Bowladrome
195 Concord Tpk.
Cambridge, Mass.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Draper Laboratory has a number of interesting positions in both technical and administrative areas including:

- SECRETARIES
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- TECHNICAL TYPIST

If you are interested in learning more about these positions, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-9097. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete assessment, service and referrals. 12.13-TF

PART TIME. Earn $5-10 and more servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 232-4777 1.24-TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs student nurse or aide weekday nights. Part time and-or weekend mornings and nights. Lake Street, Arlington area. Send reply to Box L, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 4.24 G

AIDE- ASSISTANT for young disabled woman. Work Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday morning. Extra hours if you can drive a lift-equipped van. Call 729-5473. 6.19 G

MORNING AIDE needed for disabled woman with bathing, dressing, etc. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday morning. Starting end of August. 729-5473.

3 TO 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Occasional full days and over nights. Keep house clean and orderly, prepare meals, occasional supervision of two children after school. Good salary, pleasant atmosphere. Experience preferred. 729-6938

SIDING CLOSERS- leadtakers wanted. Call Perma-Home Corp. at 933-1176 8.14-9.18

ASST BOOKKEEPER Experienced person needed to handle cash procedures, payroll, accounts payable and other office duties, full time position. Call 391-8181 between 9 and 12 noon for interview.

MEDICAL SECRETARY full time for a private office. Must have experience in thir party billing. Typing and general office work. Benefits commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Sullivan 935-5211 8.21-9.4

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE - Do you have management or teaching skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part-time? If so please call Marion 247-9734 or 484-2565 for an appointment. 8.21TF

EXPERIENCED OFFICE help must type 50 words a minute, pleasant phone manner. Excellent working conditions. In Fresh Pond area. Call 661-6777 8.21-9.11

Autobody Person

WANTED BY established foreign car dealship in Arlington. Must be experienced. Top pay and benefits. Call 643-6300 for appointment 8.28-9.11

PART TIME morning driver for flower shop at Reid Hoffman. 484-5791 8.28-9.11

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."

Wanted for Lexington Cafeteria Dining Room
SANDWICH & GRILL PERSON
Hours 8-2:30
Good benefits. Profit sharing company. Salary arranged.
Also interviewing for
WAITRESS-WAITER
Needed in executive dining room.
Call Manager
862-6600 ext. 291

HELP WANTED

OPENING FOR full and part-time gas station attendants. Apply at Waverly Square Service, 27 Lexington St., Belmont 8.28-9.11

AFTER SCHOOL child care for grade school children. Excellent wages for innovative person. Lovely setting near Lexington Center own transportation. Call 862-2633 evenings after August 31st. 8.28-9.11

Part-time Clerk

PERMANENT POSTION available with Waltham sporting goods distributor 20-25 hours per week, $4. per hour, filing and related office duties. Please call Alan 893-25288. 28-9.11

SMALL SHOP wants experienced mature plumber for jobbing and remodeling. 648-5239 or after 6, 861-0371 8.28-9.11

SECRETARY PART - time Arlington office to assist full time secretary. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner is essential. Some familiarity with construction or architectural terminology helpful. Hours 9-2:30 starting Sept. 15th. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply with resume to Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington 8.28-9.11

BABY SITTER wanted full-time. 7:15 - 2:15, Monday-Friday, January - June for newborn in Our home. Own transportation required. Call 861-1694 evenings 8.28-9.11

DATA ENTRY operator wanted for full time position. Some knowledge of bookeeping and-or typing necessary. Must be able to work alone. Call Joan between 9am - 2pm 643-0652 or 646-2929 8.28-9.11

Real Estate Data Collectors

THE J. M. Cleminshaw Co. is seeking qualified applicants as data collectors for revaluation programs to be conducted within the area. No experience necessary Call 646-0706 for an appointment. 8.28-9.11

WANTED HIGH school or college student to help with renovation work occasional week-ends and evenings plus Sept, 8th thru Sept. 12th 646-9265 evenings. 8.28-9.11

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT clerk to work in friendly Arlington office 1-5 afternoons. Call Mr. Bacon 643-2333 8.28-9.11

TEENAGER TO help with lawn mowing raking, etc. in Harvard Lawn area of Belmont. 1-369-8017 (Concord Ma.) 8.28-9.11

PART TIME counter clerk. Apply in person. White Hen Pantry, 373 Mass. Avenue, Lexington 8.28-9.11

MANAGER-TRAINEE. Young person needed as a manager trainee in the operation of a retail wholesale paper business. For appointment call 861-7138 8.28-9.11

WANTED YOUNG Man for shelf stocking and merchandise receiving. Full or part time. For appointment, call 861-7138 8.28-9.11

MULTICULTURAL SPECIALIST. BA, exp. in multicult. area, to work with admin., teaching personnel and other school persons, salary range $11,500-12,200. Learning Disabilities coord-specialist. Cert. Spec. Needs, background LD curricula and programs; min. 3 years admin. and-or teaching exp. in spec. ed. preferred. Salary commensurate with training and experience. 12 month year. Application deadline September 5, 1980. Letter of application and resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer. 8.28-9.11

NEEDED: custodian, woman or man for part-time day work and Sunday mornings at Winchester Unitarian Church. Call church office for appointment for interview 729-0949. 8.28-9.11

BANQUET WAITRESSES, needed parttime. Call after 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri., Fantasia Restaurant, 354-0285. 8.28-9.11

PART-TIME receptionist. A small private secondary school in Belmont is looking for someone to operate it's switch board from 3-6p.m. during the school year only. If interested please call 484-0344. 8.28-9.11

BOOKSTORE PART-TIME. A small private secondary school in Belmont is looking for an individual to work in it's bookstore from 8-2 on Wednesday and Friday during school year only. If interested please call 484-0344. 8.28-9.11

WE NEED responsible person too help with the general housework in our new home once or twice weekly. Pierepont Rd. area. 729-7494. 8.28-9.11

PART-TIME BABY-SITTER car required. Our 21 month old son needs reliable playful person to call for him at nursery school and to care for him in Lexington home. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 2:30-5:30; more hours if desired. Call Judy at 861-7569. 8.28-9.11

PART TIME Clerical worker for flower shop with Reid Hoffman. 484-5791 8.28-9.11

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted full time. Call 729-4534 and leave message. 8.28-9.11

HELP WANTED

ENERGETIC FRONT desk person needed for active tennis club. Must have some tennis knowledge. Full andart time. Call 273-2242 8.28-9.11

LOCAL ADVERTISING company has 2 full-time positions available working monday thru friday, 9-5, must be neat and converse intelligently. Only ambitious need apply. For a personal interview call Cathy at 894-7710 8.28-9.11

INTERESTING NON-PROFIT in Belmont seeks part-time secretarial, clerical help. Willingness to learn word processing 16-20 hours a week. Ask for Barbara Aherns, 489-3626. 8.28-9.11

MAINTENANCE-HANDYMAN for tennis facility. Full-time. Some cleaning. Should have experience in building maintenance. Call 273-2242 8.28-9.11

Secretary Full Time

POSITION AVAILABLE as of Sept. 15 for experienced secretary with a growing international sales and export company. Duties include preparation of sales quotations, calculating prices, contacting suppliers. Short hand necessary. Located in the Waverley Oaks Road area, Waltham. For interview call 661-1077 8.28-9.11

COMPOSER NEEDS copist interested in learning to use music typewriter. Mornings. Some secretarial work. Call 484-3532. Also needs housecleaning and laundry help friday mornings. 8.28-9.11

RETAIL SALES - part time. Long established men's shop in Belmont. Mr. Hansen, 484-4120 or 484-5463. 8.28-9.11

Switchboard Operator

WANTED TO operate key system switchboard, long term position. Requires typing skills and some switchboard experience. Contact Mrs. Macune 547-7055 Cambridge 8.28-9.11

PART TIME office cleaner, Lexington, Route 128 area. Good for student, retirees, housewife, second job. 6pm-10pm, Monday thru Friday. Call 862-6691 8.28-9.11

WAITRESS LUNCH only Monday to Friday in busy family restaurant. Good pay, good atmosphere. Call Tony 862-3060 8.28-9.11

FULL TIME person to do janitorial and light maintenance work in an apartment complex. Call 729-6397 between 8-4:30 8.28-9.11

Secretarial

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time person. $175 per week, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, 8-5. Typing, filing, answering phones. Apply at 33 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown Square, 9-5, Monday - Friday. 8.28-9.11

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced, full time for a modern group practice. Call 862-6450 8.28-9.11

DIRECT ENTRY - photo typesetter AM 3510 Excellent local company seeks experienced person for long term temporary assignment. Call Wendy at Travis 272-6750 8.28-9.11

SERVICE STATION Attendant wanted part time. Must be able to deal with the public. Overseas Motors, 484-9771 8.28-9.11

IMPORT-WHOLESALE full time worker, pick and pack orders, make shipments, stock shelves. No experience necessary. Call 646-5394 8.28-9.11

CHILD CARE for 4th grader and light housekeeping wanted 2 days a week 862-1542 9.4-9.18

AFTER SCHOOL child care, 2 children ages 4 & 8. Light housekeeping duties. Own transportation. $35. per week. Lexington 861-7009 after 5 pm or week-ends 9.4-9.18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - help wanted. Experienced hairdresser wanted for contemporary shop in Acton. Must have clientele in the area. Stock option - investment opportunity available. Call 263-8502 9.4-9.18

PEPPERIDGE FARM seeks full time clerk for Cambridge location. Advance to assistant manager within 90 days. Successful candidate receives on the job training. Duties include cashier, banking, sales supervising staff and stock work along with Saturday hours. Good salary, excellent benefits. Also part-time help 12-15 hours per week. Call for appointment 661-6361. Equal Opportunity Employer 9.4-9.18

Full-time-Part-time

DELI HELP needed, experience preferred but not necessary, will train the right people. Must be willing to work hard. Top wages excellent working conditions Must be 16 year of age or over. Call for appointment 646-9626 9.4-9.18

BILLING CLERK typist must be an accurate typist (speed not essential) Must have basic clerical abilities including filing and record keeping. Pleasant environment and good company benefits. Contact Don Ronchetti at 275-6720 for appointment. 8.28-9.11

FULL-TIME & Part-time Waitresses needed all shifts. Apply in person Fri. and Sat. between 2 and 4 pm. 848-9639. Pewter Pot Restaurant. 8.28-9.11

HELP WANTED

KEY OPERATOR-General office. Full time position in the Arlington area. Data entry or typing experience required. Associates degree preferred. Call 646-6706 for an appointment between 1 & 5 pm 9.4-9.18

WAITRESS IMMEDIATE full and part time hours available. Both day and evening. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm Pewter Pot, 852 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.4-9.18

WAITRESS IMMEDIATE full and part time hours available. Both day and evening. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm: Pewter Pot, 852 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.4-9.18

ASSISTANT WITH typing skills for ophthalmologist's office. Full time position 643-1700 9.4-9.18

R.N. FOR part time work in Adults Day Health Center. No weekends or Holidays. Experience in re-hab or Community Health Nursing is preferred. Must have an interest in working with an elderly clientele. Send resume to Katherine Meyer, R.N. Director, Cooperative Elder Services, 29-A Pelham Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173. 9.4-9.18

MOTHER OF 2 month old twins needs part-time help with child care and light household chores. Call 862-0669 7-9pm. 9.4-9.18

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER, Arlington. F/Tll time, excellent benefits. Experience required. Call 641-6100, ext. 31. 9.4-9.18

CONSTRUCTION COMPAny needs helper to do landscaping and remodeling work. Call 646-5881 or 272-8896. 9.4-9.18

BANQUET WAITRESSES needed part-time. Call after 4pm, Fantasia Rest. 354-0285 9.4-9.18

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Experienced hostess-cashier wanted. Apply in person, One Potato Two Potato Restaurant, 1274 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 492-7062. 9.4-9.18

HOUSEKEEPING AND after school care of 10 year old. Weekdays 2:30 to 6p.m. Own transportation and references required. Excellent salary. Belmont, 489-1125. 9.4-9.18

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for housekeeper for professional couple with children 10 and 12. Five afternoons a week, $4.50 an hour and benefits. No heavy cleaning, own car preferred, no smoking, recent references, 489-0168. 9.4-9.18

BOOKKEEPER. Night record keeping, evenings and days, flexible hours, experience required. Outlback Inc. 484-1663. 9.4-9.18

BOOKKEEPER - Payroll clerk. Energetic person who has some typing skills needed as bookkeeper in office of medical facility. 40 hr. week, no weekends, fringe benefits. Write Box 27, Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890. 9.4-9.18

EMPLOYMENT WANTED- A Mature woman looking for general office work, part-time, afternoons. Call 729-7808 after 1 P.M. 9.04-9.18

PARTTIME DELIVERY of dental laboratory packages. Hours 3 to 6. Must have own transportation. Light cleaning of lab when required. 729-3560 9.4-9.18

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE Co. looking for ambitious people to work 2 to 4 evenings a week, 3-4 hours per evening. Earn $60 call 729-8776 for interview. 9.4-9.18

Responsible Female

MOTHER'S HELPER light housekeeping. School age child. Excellent salary negotiable. Monday-Friday, 3-6. Extra hours negotiable. Winchester near transportation. Phone after 6pm. 729-8473 9.11-9.25

TELEPHONE ORDER clerk no experience necessary. We will train. 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Good pay, good benefits. Apply 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge. Fran Smith 868-7170. 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriber for busy Arlington Surgeon. 20 hours per week. On bus line. Call 646-7752. 9.11-9.25

Up Front

ADMINISTRATOR-TYPIST to work at front desk of fast growing small firm. Tasks: Answering phone, schedule deliveries, arrange travel, type, file and purchase. Skills flexible. Good phone manner, type 50 wpm. Salary up to $200. week. 661-8124. 9.11-9.25

GO FOR PERSON! No experience necessary, we will train. Full time 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Good pay, good benefits. Apply 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge, Mass. Fran Smith 868-7170. 9.11-9.25

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Applications are being accepted for all disciplines K thru 12. Salary $28. per day. Additional increments for continuous daily employment and long term assignments. Call Arlington Public Schools 646-1000. Elementary level Ext. 128, Secondary level Ext. 116. Special Educations Ext. 233. 9.11-9.25

PARMENTER SCHOOL needs lunch aides. Pay is $3.10 an hour. Call 646-1000, ext. 220. 9.11-9.25

HOCKEY REFEREE wanted for over 30 Hockey. Call Bernie at 646-5641 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

CREDIT PROMOTION-solicit new charge accounts in major department stores. Choose own hours. High pay Call 646-2900 9.11-9.25

WANTED PART-time aide to help with supplies in a hospital. No experience necessary will train. Start immediately. 635-2121 9.11-9.25

FULL OR part-time sales and stock person wanted in oriental food and gift store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Available sales position hours are 2-7 Tuesday-Friday and possible weekends. Stock hours 10-3 Monday - Friday. Apply in person Joyce Chen Unlimited, 772 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.11-9.25

GUARDS-TAKING applications for security guards positions at apartment complex in Winchester. 8 hour shifts. Call 729-6307 between 8am & 4:30pm 9.11-9.25

HELP WANTED

Library Assistant

PART TIME 15 hours week, mornings. $3.10 per hour. Circulation Department, Robbins Library, 700 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Contact M. Remmert. 9.11-9.25

Route Driver

LIGHT PICK-UP and delivery service. Hours 8-4pm, steady work. Apply in person only Berkey Photo, 971 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.11-9.25

WAITRESS, dishwasher, part time kitchen help wanted in local Restaurant. Call 646-9816, after 3 p.m. call 648-6381. 9.11-9.25

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs health aides for part-time week-day nights and-or week-end nights. Shifts can be arranged. Lake St., Arlington area. Send reply to Box L, 4 Water St., Arlington, Ma 02174 9.11 G

RECEPTIONIST, DOCTOR'S office three days a week. Call 643-1700. 9.11-9.25

CLERK-PACKAGER, general clerking and packaging of paper products. Hours 9:30 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 861-7138 for appointment. 9.11-9.25

BED TIME assistance for young disabled woman. Also a driver for van. Has hydraulic lift. 729-5473 9.11-9.25

Brokers Wanted

AN ESTABLISHED Real Estate office in North Cambridge is looking for salespeople. Excellent compensation. Mar-Mel Realty, 2366 Mass. Avenue. 354-1123. 9.11-9.25

HAIRDRESSER WANTED immediately. Ritz of Arlington. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call evenings after 6. 667-5231 9.11-9.25

PROGRAM ASSISTANT. Adult day health program is seeking a program assistant to work 15-20 hours a week. Assist with recreation-leisure activities and activities of daily living. Interest in working with elderly persons with medical problems important. For information call Anne Adams between 11a.m. and 3p.m. 861-9276 9.11-9.25

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, one day a week in my Belmont home. $25 plus public transportation costs. References required. Call 489-3861 (days). 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for housecleaning - every other week for 6 hours. Own transportation preferred. Belmont, 489-1501. 9.11-9.25

Belmont Public Schools

CAFETERIA CASHIERS and helpers needed, part-time and full-time, $3.45 per hour. For further information call 484-8876. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME Bakery helper after school 3-6 p.m. Will train. Apply at Anita's Bakery, 384 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME housekeeper for working couple with teenage son. General cleaning and laundry. Hours negotiable. Call after 6pm., 484-4583. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME mature sales person needed by local ladies specialty store. Experienced desired. Pleasant personality a must. Please phone Mrs. Lewis for an appointment-interview 484-4280. 9.11-9.25

WANTED- HIGH grade person one day a week to keep house clean and neat - other help. Hours 9-4. Salary $50. Want person accustomed to keeping own house clean, neat and attractive. Write Box 28, 3 church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 9.11-9.25

MOTHER'S HELPER two evenings week, 4-8:30, Saturday 10-4, some weekend evenings. Three children, ages six, four, two. Must have own transportation and be dependable. $1.25 per hour. Call 729-9601 9.11-9.25

PART TIME Secretary needed for Medford doctors' office. Hours: 1-5 pm. Experience preferred. Reply with references to 391-8080. 9.11-9.25

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time general kitchen help, private school, excellent benefits. Call 484-4410 Ext. 37. An equal opportunity employer. 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE HIGH school girl or woman wanted to start suppers and do light housework daily after school 3:30-5:30 Winchester. Please phone 729-2032 after 4 pm. 9.11-9.25

WANTED- GOOD cook, high character person, able to prepare plain family meals attractively three days week, not Saturday or Sunday. Generally family of two. Hours 4p.m. to 8p.m. Compensation substantial for right person. Write details of background to Box 29, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 9.11-9.25

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Reasonable rates. References furnished. 935-0937. Call after 1. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME accounting work in public accountants office. Box G, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington 9.11-9.25

Part-time Cooks

SOUGHT FOR Psych. community residences. Responsibilities include food ordering, menu planning, shopping and food preparation. Three-four hours per day. Monday - Friday. Applicants must have prior experience and interpersonal skills. Call 935-6592 9.11-9.25

FULL TIME clerk needed to work cheese and deli counter. Store located in Cambridge. No experience needed. Call Peter 547-6767 9.11-9.25

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES typist and word processors needed in a variety of locations. High paying, vacations and bonuses - everything for the temp. Call Suburban Skills 272-2756 9.11-9.25

HELP WANTED

COORDINATOR NEEDED for Cambridge Architectural firm that is familiar with Wang Word Processor equipment. Call [illegible] 9.11-9.25

FULL TIME man 2nd truck driver needed. Class 2 license would be very helpful. 648-7[illegible] 9.11-9.25

FULL TIME warehouse worker $4.25 per hour. Folk truck driving experience helpful 648-5509. 11-9.25

Tad Technical Services Corp.
639 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge

FILE CLERK full time position. Hours 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Duties will consist of operation of office equipment: calculators, copiers, telephones, filing and processing of papers. Please contact [illegible] 239.9.11

PART-TIME line football coaches and officials in years of age and up. Hours are available Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings $6 per session. [illegible] beginning in October. 18 years of age and up. Must be available nights and weekends. Can be part hour. Reply to Arlington Recreation Division, 422 Summer Street. 9.11-9.25

PART TIME secretarial help for medical office. Experience preferred. Box H, 4 Water St., Arlington. 9.11-9.25

CLERK TYPIST Part-time Hours [illegible] Brown 643-6908. 9.11-9.25

CUSTODIAN supervisor alternate [illegible] Must have driver's license. 648-5808. 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTING and house cleaning in exchange for room in spacious Victorian house in Arlington. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Two children ages 5 & 11. [illegible] 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED NIGHT baker. 6 days a week. Good pay and benefits. Apply from 5am-[illegible] or call [illegible] after 4pm-11pm.

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM Correcting selectric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0692.

Expert Typing

EDDY AVA home, dictaphone experience. Knowledge of medical terminology. Call 726-3961 6.19 TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Cottages a specialty. Call Mel 729-8227 after 5 days and weekends. 8.7 TF

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. 646-6748 8.7 TF

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, [illegible] term papers monthly [illegible] evenings and weekends. 129-8196 after 5 pm.

GOLF'S WANTS part-time [illegible] work, morning or afternoon. Call [illegible] 648-3994 8.28-9.11

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING [illegible] available. Call after 5 pm. 648-[illegible] 8.28-9.11

[illegible] experienced woman looking for housecleaning or light housework. Have car, good [illegible] 8.28-9.11

[illegible] WOMAN car has 20 years experience in companionship to the elderly. Call 862-1356 9.11-9.18

HOUSECLEANING professional [illegible] Also various [illegible] Call 969-[illegible] after 6 p.m. 9.4-9.11

HANDYMAN DESIRES work on [illegible] interior exterior. [illegible] Reasonable and [illegible] 9.11-9.25

CHIROPRACTIC WANTED. A [illegible] for general [illegible] Hours afternoons. 9.11-9.25

[illegible] for their [illegible] and then [illegible] been on [illegible] Europe and the [illegible] looking advertisements, but will consider [illegible] as well. Quite [illegible] with good references. Call Dave 9.11-[illegible]

[illegible] AGE woman seeking responsible [illegible] Best learned [illegible] types of [illegible] educated [illegible] speaks. Hourly [illegible] 6a-12 p.m. 9.11-9.25

PART TIME WORK Tuesday to Friday [illegible] on weekends [illegible] Call after 6 p.m. [illegible] Peabody 9.11-9.25

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK [illegible] of The Middlesex National Bank of [illegible] Application Blue been misplaced. Under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20 Payment has been stopped. 9.4-9.18

AUTO ACCESSORIES

INSPECTION TIME specials for [illegible] Call 969-[illegible] for prices on other [illegible] 484-9771.

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054.

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Charshafian, 643-8013. 5.31TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17-TF

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value: attic contents, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2.14 TF

Wanted Baseball Cards

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition, pre 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members Mid-Am Appraisers. Hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 pm., Thursday, Friday, 12 to 8 pm., Saturday 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 25 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, 646-7757.

$ Wanted $ Silver Dollars Sterling Silver

GOLD, SILVER coins, sterling, silver, cash paid. I buy small or large quantities. CALL 643-7777 and 646-6652. 4.7TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Paysen Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15 TF

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price 628-1551. 6.5 TF

WANTED TO buy! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also watchmaker tools. Collections, cellar lots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 6.12TF

A Lady Will Buy

FOR HER shop: furniture, dishes, lamps, rugs, linens, books, pottery, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. 6.26 TF

CASH WE buy class rings! Gold-Silver. The Jewelry Boutique, 210A Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-0567 8.14-

$ Wanted $ Silver Dollars Sterling Silver

GOLD, SILVER coins, sterling silver, cash paid. I buy small or large quantities. Call 643-7777 and 646-6652 8.28 TF

Cameras Wanted

WORKING OR broken; Leica, Zeiss, Cannon, Nikon, Olympus. Old, odd antique, or unusual. Also tools, old automotive repair manuals, costume jewelry, comic books. 862-1222 8.28TF

COLLECTOR PAYING top prices for older dolls, toys, teddy bears, paper doll, doll houses. 864-9530.

OLD WOODEN ice box, any condition. 648-2429 8.28-9.11

AT LAST in Belmont, Watertown area a quality consignment shop will open September 8th for receiving your fashionable seasonable clean garments for women and children. Make $$$ on your cast offs. Bring them on hangers 10 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday. Garments Ltd. 684 Belmont Street. 9.4-9.18

FOUR PAIRS lace curtains 42" - 44" wide and all either 73" or 92" long. 729-7989 9.11-9.25

WANTED: LIBRARY table or large oak desk. Call 729-8857? 11-9.25

WANTED SPACE for rental of auto. Mystic Lake area. Will pay fee. Call 648-2173. 9.11-9.25

WANTED SMALL one-man office, 150-200 sq. ft. for manufacturers representative. Belmont area preferred, 332-0783 9.11-9.25

WANTED TO buy from owners any buildable lot in Lexington or Winchester area. Call 933-6375 9.11-9.25

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.10-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH truck will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.27TF

Pachyderm Movers

PROFESSIONAL, FULLY equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call 646-9645. 8.9-TF

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.6 TF

Nichols Cabinets

CUSTOM FORMICA built - kitchens, vanities and counter tops. We can formica existing cabinets in your home for half the cost. Call Paul H. Nichols for Free estimates. 648-2605. 9.6 TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923. 3.6TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries. Call Bob, 646-8580. 1.17 TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing, 8 am to 9 pm. 643-1600. 1.31 TF

CLOCK REPAIR - 400 day, cuckoo, grandfather, work guaranteed. Pickup service. 484-8863 1.31-TF

Towne Sewing Center

SEWING MACHINE sales and service. Authorized dealer for Pfaff and New Home. Repairs on all makes. Yarns and needle art. Sewing classes. 212 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-3344. 21.21-TF

The Handyman

ANYTHING AROUND the house, light plumbing, electrical, painting, gutters, carpets, drains, troubleshooting etc. You name it. Call Peter 646-0588 2.28TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, cellars and attics cleaned; appliances moved. Landscaping. Home Improvements. Call 643-3315. 3.6 TF

Van Services

LIGHT MOVING and special deliveries. Small Reeal Estate repairs and landscaping. Call 643-9284. 4.3 TF

NELSON'S AND Jim's Window Washing Service. Reasonable rates, clean and oil gutters. Call 354-5413 or 864-4862. 4.17TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.17TF

DUMP TRUCK Services for hire. Sand, gravel, stone, loam delivered. Rubbish hauled away. Call Bill, 646-1446. 4.24 TF

QUINN LANDSCAPING. Spring clean up and complete weekly lawn care and trash removale. Call Jim 729-5630. 5.1TF

Disc Jockey

PROFESSIONAL D.J. and M.C. available for all occasions. Clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's-80's. 352-8319 6.5 TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service - licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 566-6054 6.19TF

Videotape Production

WE'LL VIDEOTAPE contents of your home for insurance Records or a wedding for a family record. The record of the future is here today from Video Events! Minimum charge $250 Call 729-7043 6.26TF

SERVICES

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6.26 TF

Ciaramitaro Klein

CATERERS YOU can trust at a price you can afford. Call 783-3219 or 783-2353. 6.26 TF

Furniture Refinishing

PROFESSIONAL WORK hand done. No dipping. Pick and up and delivery arranged. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Steve, 5 to 8 pm., 489-2688. 7.10 TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1183. 7.10 TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738 7.16TF

WINDOW CLEANING. Residential commercial. Gutters cleaned and oiled. 15 years experience, fully insured. Call C. Moore, 933-8070. 7.17 tf

Moving

AND YOU have no transport or help? I will move you, call Sid, 489-1678. 7.24 TF

MOVER-LOW RATES! Professional household moving, also cellars and attics cleaned. Debris removed. Richard Steimack 322-9514. 8.7-TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.14-TF

B & C HOME Repair professional painting, carpentry, drywall, gutters a specialty. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Tim 648-4864 Rich 646-0723 8.21 TF

IMPECCABLE HOME Services Co., general carpentry, contracting. Specializing in renovation and restoration of residential, commercial properties. Call Mr. Fabian, 489-2212 eves. only. 8.18 TF

SMALL JOBS carpentry, papering, painting any odd jobs. 646-6348 ask for Joe. 8.28-9.11

Old Maine Workmanship

CARPENTRY AND painting. No Job too big or small. Reasonable Rates, call 646-4469, Nathaniel Bennett 8.28-9.11

MAN FOR Hire to do house cleaning and other chores. Call 247-1719 after 6 p.m. 8.28-9.11

COOK AVAILABLE September 8. Call 354-7636. 8.28-9.11

FRED'S AUTO Body, 4 Swan Place, formerly Cullinane's Auto Body American and foreign cars and painting. Free estimates. 641-0724 8.28-9.11

Great Circle

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, interior and exterior. Professional, remodeling plastering, rug cleaning, painting, wallpapering, floor refinishing. Free estimates 272-7341 9.4-9.18

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY AND Wood stoves cleaned safely and neatly. Chimneys repaired. For a free chimney inspection call N.E. Chimney Sweeps 933-4479 9.4-9.18

CONCORD DOG Training Club, and breed handling classes beginning Sept. 8. Parvo certificate requested. For information call 275-8215 or 655-3939. 9.4-9.18

CELEBRATING? WE will photograph your event. Color black-white. Also portraits children, candids. Custom printing. Call 646-6565. 9.4-9.18

White Horse Cleanery

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD and Commercial Cleaning Service. Call Bob and Barbara Joyce. 729-8507. 9.11 TF

Clean Sweep!

CHIMNEY SWEEPS- Insure safety of your chimney. Professional service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Bob. 396-5526 9.11-9.25

Financial Consultants

BOOKKEEPING AND tax service. Call Ruskin Associates 648-5468 after 5pm. 9.11-9.25

RESUMES WRITTEN or edited by experienced counselor. Career objective clarification 729-0804, 8:00-11:30 am - 7:30-9pm. 9.11

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. No job too big or too small. Gutters cleaned and replaced 646-8687. 9.11-9.25

MISCELLANEOUS

AT LAST in Belmont, Watertown area a quality consignment shop will open September 8th for receiving your fashionable seasonable clean garments for women and children. Make $$$ on your cast offs. Bring them in on hangers 10 to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Garments, LTD. 684 Belmont Street. 9.4-9.18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO. Antique finish. 1903 HUME. $3,500 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 729-1615 after 6pm. 11.1G

AMBASSADOR Bb CORONET, with mouthpiece and case, $80, call 484-7248, after 5 pm. 12.6-12.20G

GRAND PIANO antique finish. $2,090. Call 729-1615 after 6pm. 1.17-1.31 G

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Perkins trained: Thirty-five years experience. Call 643-8964. 2.7 TF

STEINERT UPRIGHT Piano, excellent playing condition, outside like new, asking $700, call 729-4041 after 6 pm. 7.17 G

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Training Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.14-TF

ADULT SIZE violin hardly used, perfect condition, $250. 729-8512 8.28-9.11

CARAVELLE TRUMPET complete with case and mouth piece. One year old, like new. $230. Or best offer. Call 646-6660 anytime. 9.4-9.18

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166 9.11 TF

STUDENT FLUTE- Hardly used, ask her teacher. Sold $200 new, now $125. 729-9122 9.11-9.25 G

KNABE GRAND piano, five foot eight inches, good condition, excellent tone and action. Regularly maintained. $2,700. 729-2349 9.11-9.25

HALET-DAVIS upright piano, totally restored, all-ivory keyboard, $450. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166. 9.11-9.25

EVETTE CLARINET with case. Hardly used. Like new. $125. Call 729-5161. 9.11-9.25

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.29-TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo, of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3334. 12.28TF

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 2.7TF

HEMS!! HEMS!! Ladies and girl's dresses, skirts, slacks. Men's & boy's trousers. $2. and up. Experienced. Chris 646-6484. 2.28-TF

DRESSMAKER, clothing made to order. Alterations and fittings, reasonable. For appt. call Dina. Four Corners, Rte. 3, Woburn. 933-4177. For women only. 3.27TF

IF YOU give your job to us. Dressmaking alterations - experienced for any job. Call after 5pm 646-5089 9.11 TF

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for Car Pools will appear 2 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington; 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester.

I NEED a ride to Boston University and willing to pay. Call Frank 648-7870 9.11

RIDE WANTED- Belmont to East Boston, North Station, or Government Center area. Weekday mornings 6-7:30 Will pay for travel time and expenses. Call 663-1068 (days), 484-1881 (evenings) 9.11-9.25

ANYONE IN need of a ride to Newton daily. Call 646-1841 after 6pm. 9.11

Farm Enriched Screened Loam $12. a yard
Unscreened Loam $10. per yard
Dark Mulch $13. a yard
Farm Manure $7. a yard
Fill $8.50 a yard
Discounts available on any of above in large quantities
Prompt delivery 7 days a week
Horses boarded $100 per month
WEISS FARM
Established 1910
Stoneham 438-0689

Big Bigger BIGGEST
Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big, attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

CARS FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A-1 condition, loaded, cruise control, tilt wheel, climate control, all power windows and seats, near new tires, good gas mileage. Call 648-1139 ask for Dick. 1.31G

1973 CADILLAC, Green sedan DeVille. Good condition, new radials, 95,000 miles. Sacrifice $1,295 or best offer. After 12, 648-6517. 3.27G

1974 Z-28 Camaro. Midnight blue, rally wheels, sidepipes, automatic transmission. 350 LT1. AM FM stereo cassette. Fantastic condition inside and out. $3400. 648-1878. 5.1G

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V, 1978. Under 30 thousand miles. Burgundy and white. Loaded, excellent condition. $7250. 729-7131. 5.1G

1976 BUICK Century Custom T roof, custom paint, all extras, excellent condition, $3500 or best offer, 643-8974. 5.15 G

1973 CADILLAC Eldorado. 90,000 miles. $1200. or best offer. Looks terrific. 729-6530. 6.5 TF

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, excellent condition, $900 or best offer, call Rich after 5 pm., 284-2208. 6.5 G

1976 BUICK Century Custom T roof, custom paint, all extras, excellent condition, $3100 firm. 643-8974. 7.3 G

1969 BUICK Electra four door. New exhaust system. Excellent running condition $350. Call 648-1552 9.11

1972 PINTO 61,000 miles, new parts, 25 MPG. Asking $900. Call Bob after 6, 646-3717 9.11-9.25

1971 CHEVROLET Nova six cylinder. Best Offer. 648-4324 9.11-9.25

1974 V.W. Bus $2800. or best offer 646-6789 9.11-9.25

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S. A-C, power steering and brakes. 4 door. Excellent condition inside and out. $2350. 646-0753 9.11-9.25

1974 FIAT Cheap. Blown head gasket otherwise great little car. $300. or best offer 484-1163 9.11-9.25

1971 MERCURY Montego Brougham automatic, air conditioning, four doors, burns regular gas $975. 646-7551 9.11-9.18

1977 CORRA 2 VS, speed, white with red stripes. Many extras. $3800 or Best Offer 643-7300 9.11 G

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille like new. Custom interior, cruise, 8 track stereo, Michelens. $3950. 646-8718 9.11-9.25

VW SUPER Beetle, 1971, automatic stick shift, 91,000 miles, $1,100. or best offer. 646-4343. 9.11-9.25

1973 MAZDA, good on gas. May need paint on body, in good shape. Low 80 original miles. $950. or best offer. Call Joe 648-1391 between 6 & 7 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1965 FIREBIRD convertible, power steering, power brakes, V-8, $650. or best offer. Call 646-2282. 9.11-9.25

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon. Serviceable in good mechanical condition. 8 track am-fm stereo. $300. Call 648-3354. 9.11-9.25

1975 FIAT 128 Sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, 4 new radial tires, good body. $1250 for fast sale, 729-0098. 9.11-9.25

FIAT X-19 1975. Flip top, good body, engine rebuilt to top shape, 57,000 K. Price negotiable. Serious offers only. Call Joyce 729-5041. 9.11-9.25

1968 CHEVROLET Carry-all van. Good Condition $500. 923-0484 9.11-9.25

1968 FORD Galaxie, good 390 engine, doesn't burn oil. $300. Call 643-6160 evenings. 9.11-9.25

1968 MUSTANG, good for restoration, fair to good condition. $400. or best offer. 646-8505 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1970 NOVA. 6 cylinder, excellent car. Radials, radio $900. or best offer 729-8967 9.11-9.25

1976 BUICK Skyhawk. Excellent condition, one owner, new tires, shocks, brakes and exhaust system $2950. 729-7292 9.11-9.25

1970 BUICK Skylark, excellent running condition, good tires and brakes. $695. Call 646-7805 9.11-9.25

1974 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 52 K runabout, automatic, air conditioned, dual sports mirror, defroster, good mileage, regular gas, excellent condition. $2,100. or best. 646-0589. 9.11-9.25

1977 PLYMOUTH window van. 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, new brakes, transmission, battery, starter. Fully insulated. Power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. $3,995. 924-6722 9.11-9.25

1977 CUTLESS S. 6 cylinder, low mileage, good gas economy. Excellent condition. $3,450. 729-0836 9.11-9.25

1976 FORD Torino Elite. Fully equipted with A-C. Excellent condition in and out. $2350. firm. 648-4431 9.4-9.18

'71 CORVETTE Coup. Very good condition. All stock. Not registered for 2 years. 646-8596 9.4 G

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98. Good condition loaded. Black with red interior. Best offer over $1200. 641-0327 between 5 & 7 pm. 9.4-9.18

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Am-fm, uses regular gas. Trailer hitch, $999. 494-2226 days, 646-0161 nights. 9.4-9.18

1976 HONDA Civic. 2 door, brown vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 4 speed, Syncro mesh, $2,499. 494-2226 days, 646-0161 nights. 9.4-9.18

1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door custom, air conditioned, all power, good condition. $1,595. 924-6722. 9.4-9.18

1969 BUICK Riveria, 8 cylinder, 81,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, 4 new tires and snow tires. Call after 4:30, 648-9518 9.4-9.18

1975 VOLKSWAGEN van. Economical, reliable, excellent condition. $2300. or best offer. Call John 729-3144 9.4-9.18

1973 FORD Mustang. Standard shift, brown, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. Call after 6 P.M. 729-7173 $1350. 9.4-9.18

CARS FOR SALE

1972 CAPRI, automatic transmission, AM FM cassette, radials, snows, great shape, $2,150, 489-0265. 9.4-9.18

1972 FORD LTD, 4 door, good running condition, good tires, 862-2586 9.4-9.11

1976 DODGE Van. Insulated carpeted and paneling. Nice van must see to appreciate $3500. or best offer. 835-6275 after 5:30 pm or days 273-3100 Ext. 1250 9.4-9.18

1972 CHEVY Malibu V-8, 307, 80,000 miles, good on gas, excellent condition, $1,200. or best offer. Call John 646-0570. 9.4-9.18

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioning. $1375. 262-5430 days, 648-1389 evenings. 9.4-9.18

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III auto, P.S., 318 engine runs excellently, recent tune-up, FM with Jensen trim, 2 new tires. $400. or best offer. 729-0126 9.4-9.18

1974 and one half MGB, new top, brakes, clutch Michelin, AM-FM stereo. Body excellent, best offer, 729-1476 or 783-4480. 9.4-9.18

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite green. Two door bucket seats, automatic console. Power steering, brakes. Radials, cassette $1,000 miles runs excellent $800 or best offer 648-0423 9.11-9.25

1969 BUICK Electra four door. New exhaust system. Excellent running condition $350. Call 648-1552 9.11

1972 PINTO 61,000 miles, new parts, 25 MPG. Asking $900. Call Bob after 6, 646-3717 9.11-9.25

1971 CHEVROLET Nova six cylinder. Best Offer. 648-4324 9.11-9.25

1974 V.W. Bus $2800. or best offer 646-6789 9.11-9.25

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S. A-C, power steering and brakes. 4 door. Excellent condition inside and out. $2350. 646-0753 9.11-9.25

1974 FIAT Cheap. Blown head casket otherwise great little car. $300. or best offer 484-1163 9.11-9.25

1971 MERCURY Montego Brougham automatic, air conditioning, four doors, burns regular gas $975. 646-7551 9.11-9.18

1977 CORRA 2 VS, speed, white with red stripes. Many extras. $3800 or Best Offer 643-7300 9.11 G

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille like new. Custom interior, cruise, 8 track stereo, Michelens. $3950. 646-8718 9.11-9.25

VW SUPER Beetle, 1971, automatic stick shift, 91,000 miles, $1,100. or best offer. 646-4343. 9.11-9.25

1973 MAZDA, good on gas. May need paint on body, in good shape. Low 80 original miles. $950. or best offer. Call Joe 648-1391 between 6 & 7 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1965 FIREBIRD convertible, power steering, power brakes, V-8, $650. or best offer. Call 646-2282. 9.11-9.25

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon. Serviceable in good mechanical condition. 8 track am-fm stereo. $300. Call 648-3354. 9.11-9.25

1975 FIAT 128 Sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, 4 new radial tires, good body. $1250 for fast sale, 729-0098. 9.11-9.25

FIAT X-19 1975. Flip top, good body, engine rebuilt to top shape, 57,000 K. Price negotiable. Serious offers only. Call Joyce 729-5041. 9.11-9.25

1968 CHEVROLET Carry-all van. Good Condition $500. 923-0484 9.11-9.25

1968 FORD Galaxie, good 390 engine, doesn't burn oil. $300. Call 643-6160 evenings. 9.11-9.25

1968 MUSTANG, good for restoration, fair to good condition. $400. or best offer. 646-8505 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1970 NOVA. 6 cylinder, excellent car. Radials, radio $900. or best offer 729-8967 9.11-9.25

1976 BUICK Skyhawk. Excellent condition, one owner, new tires, shocks, brakes and exhaust system $2950. 729-7292 9.11-9.25

1970 BUICK Skylark, excellent running condition, good tires and brakes. $695. Call 646-7805 9.11-9.25

1974 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 52 K runabout, automatic, air conditioned, dual sports mirror, defroster, good mileage, regular gas, excellent condition. $2,100. or best. 646-0589. 9.11-9.25

1977 PLYMOUTH window van. 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, new brakes, transmission, battery, starter. Fully insulated. Power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. $3,995. 924-6722 9.11-9.25

1977 CUTLESS S. 6 cylinder, low mileage, good gas economy. Excellent condition. $3,450. 729-0836 9.11-9.25

1976 DODGE Dart Swinger, excellent condition, Slant-6, $1,300. Call 729-6239 after 6 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1974 DATSUN 610, 2 door, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, some rust, good motor, $1500, Rick, 489-0190. 9.11-9.25

1967 DODGE Dart 78,000 original miles, slant, six engine, good condition, $750. Call days 492-3500 ext. 1700, ask for Susan or eves. 484-7250. 9.11-9.25

1974 AMC Javelin. Needs work, $600, 489-1685 days, 484-0936 eves. 9.11-9.25

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 3.6 TF

Potential Swimmers

I NEED to swim regularly for my back but need pool at 7 a.m., as I work. Is anyone else interested in early morning swimming? Boys Club is open to suggestions for summer. Call Marty after 5 pm., 646-8598. 4.3 G

RECENT WIDOWERS. Free counseling service Monday to Saturday, 1-6 and after 8 p.m. 267-8516 9.11

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

RENTALS - SALES, motor homes, trailers, low rates on all sizes. Open seven days. 387-5559. American ADVENTURE Travel Company, 1724 Revere Beach Parkway, Everett. 9.13TF

1971 THUNDERBIRD TRAVEL Trailer, thirteen and one half feet, excellent condition, sleeps four, fully equipped for summer and winter. Asking $1200, hitch included. Call 729-2741. 9.13 G

1976 HONDA CB200 T, 2500 miles, excellent condition, very clean, excellently maintained, custom paint, disc brakes, electric start, great first bike! $600 Call 643-0887. 7.17 G

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, $995 or best offer, 1-653-3424. 7.17 TF

KAWASAKI KZ200, 1978, like new, only 4000 miles, electric start, lock and helmet, $795, 646-0951 8.7 G

1975 CB350 Honda 4000 miles, still new $800. Must be seen. Call Bob 648-4679 8.28-9.22

1975 KAWASAKI G4 Dirt bike street legal. $350. 729-6197 8.28-9.11

1974 HODAKA-WOMBAT Motorcycle as is- $150.00 Call 729-9541 8.28-9.11

12 FOOT Silverline aluminum boat, oars and locks, $250. 643-8363 8.28-9.11

1977 KAWASKI 750 Twin. 14,000 miles loaded. Mint condition $1700. Call 484-6122 or 484-4345 9.4-9.18

1978 HONDA 550-4, 5000 miles excellent condition. Asking $1500 396-4416 after 6 pm. 9.4-9.18

GO CART 5 and one-half H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Excellent condition $200. 648-8118 9.11-9.25

18 FT. Yellowstone Cavalier travel trailer, self contained, gas, electric and battery. Must be seen. $1,500. 643-8696. 9.11-9.25

CUSTOMIZED Honda 1972 - 350-Four. New points and paint job. Many extras. Must be seen. Please call 648-5293 after 6pm. 9.11-9.25

LOST & FOUND

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9 TF

LOST ANTIQUE Mahogany bow-front bureau drawer with brass fittings, $25 reward. No questions asked. Write Arlington Advocate, Box E, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma 02174 8.28-9.11

FOUND RACKET set. Fell from car corner Jason and Woodland Street 646-3214 9.4-9.18

FOUND GLASSES case with glasses. In vicinity of Lincoln-Mercury. 648-1714 9.4-9.18

MAN'S GOLD Bracelet, lost vicinity of 163 Lowell Street, Arlington. Sentimental value, reward. Call Jim at 643-0740 or 646-0978. 9.11-9.25

LOST, FIVE month old Calico kitten in Thornberry Road area. Please call 729-9036 9.11-9.25

FOUND GRAY male tiger cat, altered, vicinity of Middle School, 484-4683 9.11-9.25

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

CROW BAR - Extra heavy duty. One and three eighths square by 64" long 648-0369 9.11

BUTTONS - 20 Antique singles for 10 doubles) $2.50, 25 pearl 2 to 7 of a kind $5.00 643-9503 9.11

THROW RUG, 6' x 3', black-brown-white. Good for den or garage. $8. 641-0465 9.11

BRASS ITALIAN style ash tray stand $8.50 643-8976 9.11

HUB CAPS for Thunderbird $3. each 484-7126 9.11

BOOK OF 8 old records $5. 648-1357 9.11

SHERIDAN SILVER-plated pedestal serving tray with glass dish. $10 729-4755. 9.11

18 AVOCADO wooden kitchen cabinet doors. Complete with fixtures $10. 646-2390 9.11

3 COFFEE Mugs Royal Tara, Fine bone china with a lot of gold, made in Ireland $5. 643-0918 9.11

FREE 6 foot artificial green scotch pine christmas tree - boxed. In very good condition. Call 729-7589 9.11

WHITE LEATHER tap shoes, misses size 5, never worn $5. Also smaller sizes that are almost new. 646-7913 9.11

3 IRONS and a travel Iron. $2.50 each. All working condition. Call 646-7723. 9.11

FRAMED PICTURE, two ft. by 4 ft. $8. Call 646-1463. 9.11

4 PAIRS gold drapes. In good condition 60" $10. 643-3329 after 6 9.11

ORNAMENTAL LAWN deer statue cement $9.75 646-5631 9.11

ROCKING HORSE $10. Call 484-5655 9.

Obituaries

Joyce C. Berg

Joyce C. Alger Berg, 56, of Winchester, died Sept. 7 in the Symmes Hospital.

A resident of Winchester for 33 years, she was a registered nurse at Symmes, a graduate of the hospital's School of Nursing and a member of the hospital's Alumni Society.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest T. Berg; two daughters, Joanne P. Berg of Winchester and Ingrid J. Johnson of Vaccaville, California; two brothers, Charles M. Alger of Hawaii and Harry R. Alger of Billerica; one sister, Phyllis A. Wilson of North Reading and four grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Bergland-Clark Funeral Home in Arlington. Patricia Dreyman, Chaplain at Symmes, officiated at the ceremony.

Edith L. Higgins,

Edith L. Higgins, 82, of Lamoine, Me., formerly of Summit, N.J., window of Edward W. Higgins, died August 30 in the Winchester Hospital after a period of illness.

She was born March 10, 1898 in Hammond, Ind. and was a graduate of the University of Chicago with a degree in social service and administration and was a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

She was the Director of Homemaker Service, Summit, N.J. from 1955 to 1961 and Executive Director of The Visiting Homemaker Association of N.J., Inc. from 1961 until her retirement in 1970 when she moved to the Higgins family home in Lamoine, Me. During her membership at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, she became the first Vestrywoman of the church.

She is survived by four children, James R. Higgins of St. Louis, Mo., Joanne H. Wolfley of New Canaan, Ct., Edward W. Higgins of Winchester, and Richard J. Higgins of New Canaan, Ct.; two sisters, Marjorie Rea of Wayzata, Minn. and Gertrude Lewis of Estes Park, Colorado; one brother, Joseph Ruff of Pasadena, Ca., ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 6, 1980 at the Lamoine Baptist Church. Burial was in the family lot at Forest Hill Cemetary.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lamoine Baptist Church, Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, N.J. or a charity of choice.

Joseph J. Ruma

Joseph J. Ruma, 58, of 41 Chester street, Winchester, died Sept. 7 at the Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston following a few months illness.

Born in Boston Nov. 11, 1921, he was a resident of Winchester for 33 years. A 1941 graduate of Sommerville High School, he was a member of the Armstrong Club in Boston and a World War II veteran of the US Army Medical Corps. He was the owner of the Ruma Fruit and Produce Company of Boston for the past 15 years. He was previously involved in the fruit and produce business in Boston for 20 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Surviving is his widow, Petrina M. Penta Ruma; a son, Stephen G. Ruma of Winchester; a brother, Dominic J. Ruma of Winchester; two sisters, Josephine Alfoni of Wakefield and Mar Claar of Beverly. He was the brother of the late James Ruma.

The funeral was Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Mass in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mark Sheehan officiating. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Tufts New England Medical Center Hostipal, Cancer Research Department, 171 Harrison avenue, Boston.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Earle E. Andrews

Earle E. Andrews of Winchester died Sept. 7.

Born July 2, 1889 in Bingham, Maine, he was the son of the late Samuel E. and Edith Baker Andrews. A graduate of Bingham High School in 1906, he attended the Mt. Hermon School, the Hebron Academy, Worcester Polytechnical Institute and graduated from Boston University Law School in 1916.

He enlisted in the Army in 1917 and continued in active reserves, retiring as a Captain Quartermaster Corps in 1942. He was employed as a compensation trial attorney by Lumberman's Mutual Casulty Company in Boston until his retirement in 1954. He was then associated with the law firm of Horovitz and Horovitz of Boston. He retired in 1978.

A senior memner of the Oklahoma Bar Association, he was a past member of the American Bar, the Middlesex Bar and the Massachusetts Bar Associations. He was an active member of the Bingham Lodge 199 F. and A.M.

A member of the Winchester Congregational Church, he was also a member of the Rushlight Club, the Doll Collectors of America, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendents.

A past chairman of the Winchester Finance Committee, he was for several years chairman of the Winchester Board of Public Welfare.

Survivors include a son, Earle E. Andrews of Rochester, New Hampshire; a brother, Doris Hossack of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, a grandson, Robert E. Andrews of Burlington, Vermont, four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was the husband of the late Alice Ripley Andrews.

Services were in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church in Winchester yesterday at 2 p.m.

Edwin Zimmerman

Edwin W. Zimmerman, 83, of 4 Robinhood road, Winchester, died Sept. 7 in Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington following a lengthy illness.

Born in Arlington, New Jersey Nov. 24, 1896, he was a resident of Winchester for 40 years. An engineer with the Eastern Gas Company in Boston, he was a past vice president of the New England Coke Company in Everett. He was employed by the firm for 35 years, retiring in 1962. He was a member of the Winchester Country Club, the William Parkman Lodge of Masons, the Coal and Iron Institute, the First Congregational Church and was a past president of the Rotary Club in Everett. He was a World War I veteran, serving as an Ensign in the Navy.

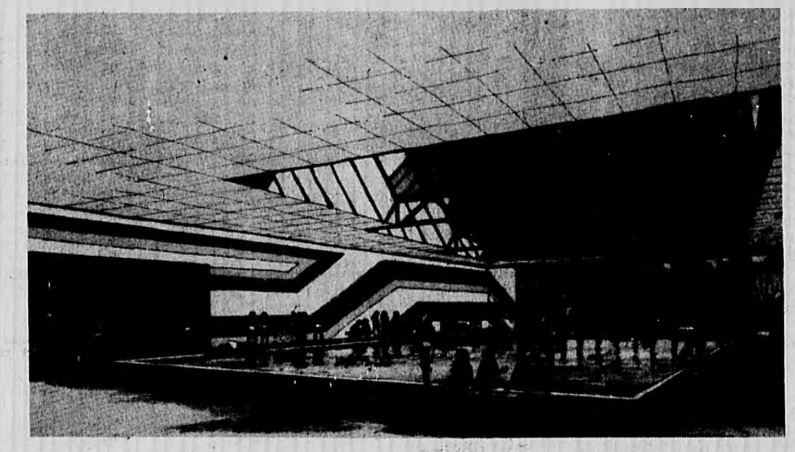
Survivors include two daughters, Joan E. Benson of Painted Post, New York and Ann Mitchell of Moraga, California and five grandchildren. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Porter Zimmerman of Winchester.

Memorial Services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church in Winchester conducted by the Rev. Walter Davis. Burial is private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Zimmerman Memorial Fund at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Winchester Pool Drive Begins This Saturday



Lane Funeral Home
Serving All Faiths
Local and Distant Service
Parking Facilities
760 Main Street 729-2580

RICHARD F. NORRIS
FENTON H. NORRIS...
NORRIS FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care.
Completely Air Conditioned
Est. 1877 By Kelley & Hawes
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE. WINCHESTER, MASS
Opposite First Congregational Church

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St
Winchester
729-1730

VACUUM CLEANERS
•Sales • Service
All Major Brands
Free Pick Up & Delivery
Ralph R. Macaulay
662-7235
Authorized Hoover & Eureka Dealer
1147 Main St.
Melrose

STRETCH your dollars!
Read the BARGAIN ITEMS column in our Classified Ads.

CUSTOM-BUILT KITCHENS
Designed to Suit Your Individual Taste
PLUMBING · CARPENTRY
CABINETS · ELECTRIC RANGES
DISHWASHERS · DISPOSALS
BATHROOMS INSTALLED COMPLETE
Carpentry · Tile · Plastering · Plumbing
Install to Owner's Satisfaction
Oil Burner Sales and Service · Gas Fitting · Shell Fuel Oil
Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies Sold and Installed
By Competent Workmen
J.J. BLACK & SONS, Inc.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers - Mass. Lic. 4487-5849
Member of Woburn Chamber of Commerce

"Now Is The Time To Reupholster"
20-30% OFF
All Our 1979 Stock Fabrics
•Velvets •Textures
•Prints •Brocades
•Plaids •Matelasses
★ Shop At Home
★ Custom Reupholstery
★ Custom Slipcovers
★ Custom Draperies
★ 2-3 Weeks Delivery
HOMESTEAD SHOPS
20 RIVER STREET, WINCHESTER
Custom Upholstering Since 1918
Office and Factory Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
729-8060, 729-8061, 438-2110
(CALL 729-8060 FOR 24 HR. SERVICE)
VISA

Save on a Lane Love Chest of your choice.
Sale Priced $189.50
Compare at $259.50
Each Fall Lane offers a limited selection of chests priced to make them exceptional values. They are top quality chests, not production short-cuts. The savings are big and we pass them along to you. But shop now, we cannot re-order and this offer will not be made again.
Country Manor
An Ethan Allen Gallery
34 Cambridge St., Burlington
Crossroads Shopping Center
M-F 10-9; S 10-6 Exit 41S from Rte. 128 (Winchester Exit) 273-2515

The Latest Word In Home Decor AT A 30% SAVINGS
A beautiful way to insulate at a price that won't leave you cold.
30% Off
Del Mar Woven Woods are as practical as they are beautiful. Elegantly improving your windows' insulation by 35% in winter over windows with no drapery control. Hundreds of handsome styles and patterns to choose from.
del mar woven woods
The cost of putting up the best, just came down
30%
Classique Metal Blinds are the stylishly slim slats that open, close, and tilt at the twist of a plexiglas control wand. Available in over 50 beautiful colors, they're perfect for any window in the house.
del mar classique blinds
20% SAVINGS ON DRAPES AND BEDSPREADS
CHOICE OF NEW FALL COLORS
DECORATING SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE
We invite you to visit our beautiful BATH BOUTIQUE for the unusual gift for any occasion, at prices that will leave you smiling.
THE WINDOW SHOP
215 SALEM ST., RTE. 60, MEDFORD
396-4498, 396-2332
VISA
master charge
(36-35

County Commission Candidates Address Issues

The three Middlesex County Commission candidates, Thomas J. Larkin and incumbents S. Lester Ralph and Michael McLaughlin discussed some of the county issues raised during telephone interviews last week. The three candidates are vying for two four-year terms on the commission.

Are you in favor of abolishing county government? Why or why not?

Larkin: Yes. I believe county government represents an unnecessary and wasteful additional burden on the property taxpayer. It is an inefficient and ineffective, highly politicized form of government which duplicates state and local services. However, the political reality is that county government is not going to be abolished in the near future. Therefore, the sensible way to remedy the inefficiencies and ineffectiveness of county government is to elect county commissioners who are prepared to work towards the elimination of patronage and the elimination of those services that duplicate state and local government.

Ralph: Yes I am in favor of abolishing county government. Middlesex, Suffolk and Essex County, all three of them, actually represent one urban area, and I think it's unnecessary. The cities can take care of the work the counties are doing. The classic example is waste disposal, every city needs its own system.

McLaughlin: I am in favor of decreasing the amount of services now provided. I would like to see the county hospital become a private, non-profit hospital and I would like to turn over the house of correction and the jail to the state and to have one correctional system. And, I would like to see the highway department turned over to the state.

But I would not like to see the total abolition of county government. To acquire revenue sharing funds, you must have a regional system. Reducing the services, but still maintaining county government will allow us to receive revenue sharing and at the same time preserve the New England heritage that county government represents.

What do you think is the major problem in county government today and what would you do to solve it?

Larkin: I would say the major problem is corruption. Corruption in the sense that decisions are made out of sight of the public. It is a patronage system in the worse sense of that term. The county commissioners use the county personnel system as a pork barrel for their political allies and cronies. People are not hired based on merit but rather on who they know. The way to combat that simultaneously and begin to eliminate county government is to institute a no-hire, no-fire attrition personnel system. As a member of the budget committee of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, I observed first hand the fact that political patronage is rampant and demoralizing to the rank and file county employee. The way to combat corruption is to elect county commissioners who are opposed to the patronage system, as I am, and county commissioners who are committed to the open meeting laws and candidates who are committed to the gradual consolidation and elimination of county services.

Ralph: The major problem is that the public is unaware of it (county government). That lends itself to unaccountability to anybody. Being unaccountable tends to allow improper administration. There are limits to what people can become concerned about in government. I've been that route all along. They are concerned with their own towns, the state and federal government. My interest is to try to represent the public interest in areas where county government is still serving. It is certainly not to expand those areas. I support a constructive effort to phase out county government.

McLaughlin: I think the biggest problem in Middlesex County is the fact that it is so large in both population and area. I have filed legislation to divide Middlesex County into seven regions, having one commissioner elected from each region, thereby bringing county government closer to the residents and making county government more accessible and visible.

Do you believe county government is in need of reform in relation to personnel appointments?

Larkin: Absolutely.

Ralph: I believe there is a need for reform in county government. I'd say there is a great need for change. The last thing they (county officials) ask (applicants) is what their qualifications are for a job. Everything is who you are. They are not at all concerned with the public interest.

McLaughlin: That is a very popular statement for anyone who is aspiring to become a county commissioner to make. It's easy to blame every one in office or those running for office of being involved in patronage. But, I believe those candidates are worse then those they replace. I believe there are a lot of reforms with regard to personnel that should be instituted. Rather then dwelling on patronage, I think the important thing is to decrease the amount of county government employees by transferring some of the functions to the state, thereby reducing employees from 1300 to 50 or 60.

What could you do to make county government more efficient?

Larkin: I would open up the process to the public. I would set measurable performance standards for personnel and programs. And define what was inefficient and efficient, based on whether these performance standards are achieved or not achieved. Currently, the county employees do not have job descriptions. They do not have tables of organization which accurately reflect the budgeted department. For example, I reviewed the maintenance budget for 1981. There were 248 custodians, janitors, painters, plumbers, security guards, et cetera, budgeted in the maintenance department. Yet, only 220 personnel could be identified on the staff roster. The absence of a table of organization allowed for the existance of these 28 phantom employees.

Ralph: Have another person (commissioner) to make a (different) majority vote. I've been on the minority side of most of all the votes for the last six years, ever since Paul Tsongas left for Congress. For two years we voted together. I would love to see that happen again.

McLaughlin: I think I have made it more efficient by developing a personnel office, whereby jobs were advertised and posted. Prior to my arrival, only one position had ever been posted. Today every major position in Middlesex County government is posted. In 1976, I reduced the Middlesex County budget by $1 million. It represented the first reduction in the county budget in over 100 years. And in 1978, I reduced it a second time. In 1980, the budget is up less then one percent and it would be my hope to continue reducing the budget through good management practices and just abolishing or transferring to the state some of the services the county now provides. The Middlesex County hospital used to cost the taxpayers approximately $3 million each year because of huge deficits. I reorganized the hospital and brought in a professional administration. In the past two years the hospital has shown a profit, thereby not costing the taxpayers of Middlesex county one penny.

What are your top priorities in the coming year?

Larkin: Number one would be to develop a personnel system, based on merit rather then patronage. Number two would be to develop program descriptions based on performance objectives for each county department. Number three would be to involve the 54 Middlesex County communities through the Selectmen's Association and the (county) Advisory Board in the decision-making process. On the same issue, to establish a needs assessment, using the input of those organizations to indentify the actual relevant purpose of the various Middlesex County departments. And four, would be to establish a climate, a political climate, of integrity whereby the taxpayers of Middlesex County would begin to have some trust and confidence in the Middlesex County Commission.

Ralph: Efficiency. i think county government is overstaffed. It is my opinion that it is overstaffed with people with no qualifications. Yes, I would try to rid the system of those who are unqualified. I think county government needs capable people.

McLaughlin: My top priority would be selling the Middlesex County training school (a vacant reform school). Number two would be to transfer the correctional system to the state. I would also continue what we have been doing, which is strictly watching the budget in a business-like manner and keeping the costs down.

Wake up Thurs. morning to The Winchester Star
Call 643-7900 to subscribe

Fund Winchester's Future

Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted to The Star by those participating in the Fund Winchester's Future Inc. Drive.

Dear Winchester Resident:

It's official! After more than a decade of various attmepts to do something about revitalizing Winchester, the Town Meeting, voted to appropriate $16,600 to finance a Community Development Program.

This appropriation, however, must be matched by contributions from those of us who foresee a town responsive to the needs of its citizens. The Winchester Chamber of Commerce, realizing the importance of such a program has accepted this challenge and is spearheading a drive to FUND WINCHESTER'S FUTURE. The necessary funds must be raised before fall Town Meeting, at which time the Town would have the means to hire a community development consultant who has the necessary knowledge and skills to develop a comprehensive program of revitalization, and to tap available state and federal grants.

An effective program will not only improve the quality of business and residential life, but will broaden the tax base which will help hold the line against escalating taxes.

The job to FUND WINCHESTER'S FUTURE is a big one, and it will take the concerted efforts of every one of us if a successful Community Development Program is to become a reality rather than a topic of conversation.

You count in this community, and your contribution to a Community Development Program will be tangible evidence of your faith in the future of Winchester.

Kindly return the enclosed card along with your check made payable to: "FUND WINCHESTER'S FUTURE."

Sincerely yours,
Neal J. Harte, Co-chairman
Marcia S. Saltmarsh, Co-chairman

Please send contributions to Fund Winchester's Future, Inc.
P.O. Box 177
Winchester, MA 01890.

I wish to Fund Winchester's Future and enclose $ _____.

Name_____

Address_____

Jaycee Women Sponsoring Flea Market Sept. 20

Anna's Fried Dough, of Quincy Market and EnKa Fair fame, will be one of the eighty attractions at the 12th Annual Winchester Jaycee Women's Flea Market to be held Saturday, September 20 at the Winchester Town Hall parking lot. In case of rain, the Flea Market will be held on Sept. 21.

In addition to Anna's Fried Dough, visitors to the flea market will be able to purchase goodies to take home or to eat while browsing — salad in Syrian bread pockets, hot dogs, doughnuts, chips, cold and hot drinks and desserts.

Dealers will be selling everything from bric-a-brac to antiques, silver and gold jewelry, crystal and china, woodcrafts and leather goods and even some furniture. Dealers will be coming from all over the area.

Spaces are available for a fee by calling Angela Catalano, 9 Ledyard rd. or Diana Deering, 22 Kenwin rd.

Winchester Firm Joins National Service Network

All Points Relocation Service, Inc., international real estate network, announced recently that the Winchester, MA firm of Winchester Realty Company has joined All Points Relocation Service as a local representative.

The All Points affiliation enables Winchester Realty, which is headed by William Caci, to provide a total relocation service to families moving virtually anywhere. The All Points network consists of some 700 independent real estate companies with 2,000 offices and 20,000 sales agents. There are affiliate offices throughout the United States, Canada and 23 countries.

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN...
Have the paper delivered by mail to your home every week
CALL 643-7900
to start your subscription

office supplies

Sale — Southworth TYPING PAPER — 50% OFF

413C 250 sheets	Racerace was 6.60	Now 3.30
403C 250 sheet	was 6.20	Now 3.10
P413C	was 3.00	Now 1.50
P403C	was 2.80	Now 1.50

Sale — Pre-Season 1981 Calendar Sale — 20% OFF

20% OFF
Flip-A-Week Desk Calendars
Reg. $6.95 Now $5.56
Reg. $8.95 Now $7.16
No. 200 Desk Pad Calendar
Reg. $3.25 Now $2.60

20% OFF
Daily Diaries
Reg. $13.50 Now $10.80
Appointment Books
Reg. $12.50 Now $10.00
Journals
Reg. $14.00 Now $11.60

50% OFF
Desk Pad Calendars No. 256
Reg. $4.95 Now $2.50
No. 250
Reg. $9.95 Now $5.00

Sale — Record Plate Reference BOOKS — 30% OFF
Binders and fillers for:
•Address Books •Sales Books
•Telephone Books •Appointment Books

Pen Specials
Quick Silver Flair Reg. 98¢ Now 75¢
Hi Liters Reg. 59¢ Now 39¢
Pentel Rolling Writer Reg. 98¢ Now 75¢

Star Printing Center For all your office needs.
3 Church Street, Winchester 729-7827
Hours: Monday thru Friday - 8:30 to 5:00 Saturdays - 9:00 to 1:00

Inside The Star

Sinden Speaks
Winchester resident and Bruins' General Manager Harry Sinden speaks out on hockey on page 17

Pigeons Attack
Thousands of pigeons descended on Winchester in 1929. Read about the havoc they wreaked on page 23.

Index

Religious News 13
Weddings 14
Coming Events . . 16, 34
Sports. 17-21
Obituaries 25
About Town. 25
Classifieds 26-33

****PUB01399* SAMPLE COPY
PUBLIC LIBRARY FA 00 1
80 WASHINGTON ST
WINCHESTER MA 01890

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. C, NO. 4 | 34 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, September 18, 1980 | 3 Sections | 35 cents

Light Vote Returns The Incumbents

Tuesday night was one of those crisp, pre-autumn evenings that holds the promise of a heated political battle.

In Winchester, that promise went largely unfulfilled.

At 9:45, just before the final results of voting in Tuesday's primary were in, Town Clerk Carolyn Ward knew it.

Voter turn out, Ward said at that time, "looks terrible." "We'll be lucky to get 2,000 total."

As it turned out, Ward was right.

Of the 12,372 registered voters in town, roughly 14 percent bothered visiting the polls.

Incumbent State Senator Sam Rotondi buried oposition Helen Metros, polling 1,005 votes to 214.

Locally, Rotondi fared best in Precinct 1 and 8, polling 167 votes and 155 votes respectively.

Rotondi faces no opposition in this fall's General Election.

Republican State Senator Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, also running unopposed, polled 462 votes in Winchester, drawing his greatest support in Precincts 4 and 7.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, the incumbent, devestated opponent James J. Murphy 991 to 209.

Markey drew his greatest Winchester support in Precincts 1 and 8, polling 156 and 183 respectively.

The three-way County Commission race had Thomas J. Larkin out-polling opponent Michael E. McLaughlin by 36 votes, winning with 560 ballots.

Locally, S. Lester Ralph drew 465 votes. All three men ran on the Democratic ticket.

Running unopposed for the Sixth District Councilor seat, Joseph A. Langone III polled 744 Winchester votes, drawing his greatest support in Precincts 1 and 8 with 117 and 144 votes respectively.

The race for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in Middlesex County read more like a football team rooster than a ballot with eight candidates up for the spot.

Voter Turnout "Terrible" Says Town Clerk

In Winchester Vincent Paul Ciampa was the winner, polling 321 votes.

Ciampa's closest rival for the nomination was Edward F. Henneberry Jr. who polled 226 local votes.

Democrat Michael A. McLaughlin was a close third with 215 votes while Thomas A. Corkery finished fourth with 129 votes.

Other also-rans in the Democratic race included Charles Leo Buckley with 123 votes, James A. Breslin with 74 votes, Joseph Michael Caterina with 35 votes and Vincent F. Zarbo with 16 votes.

Republican Sheriff's candidate Philip T. Razook polled 393 votes.

There were no Republican candidates in the Seventh District Congressional race, the Sixth District Councilor race and the Fourth District State Senate race.

Selectmen Sign Cable Television License Monday

Winchester moved a step closer to cable television service Monday night following a vote by Selectmen to sign a license request from the Continental Cable company.

The vote to sign the document was unanimous.

Roger Worboys, director of development with Continental, said the company had complied with various FCC requirements and had signed a pole agreement with Boston Edison. He outlined for Selectmen the processes and procedures met by the company in complying with those requirements.

He said the company had from four to six weeks to begin underground work on the project before the ground freezes.

Officials from the company had told Selectmen last week the company was "ready to go forward" with construction of the project. Service to Winchester, the Selectmen were told last week, could come as early as late next spring.

Both Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch and Selectmen Edward O'Connell had questions concerning company plans for a stock offering.

Welch asked that the stock offer be modified so that town stock holders could sell their stock to other bona fied town residents without offering the company the first option to buy.

Continental agreed to this stipulation, providing that no town resident owned more than one percent of the stock.

O'Connell, who presented a number of questions, expressed a desire to have elected officals and their immediate families eliminated from the stock offering.

While Welch agreed with the proposal, saying the idea had been discussed in past talks concerning the cable service, he said he was hesitant to put such a stipulation into the license since the FCC regulations the company was dealing with could, in his words, "get pretty 'sticky.'"

That provision is expected to be added by a Selectmen's vote at a later date.

Selectman Michael Saraco said initially he didn't want to sign the agreement since he was not a member of the original board that began talks on the cable program.

However, Selectman Alan Macdonald pointed out that the current Board of Selectmen did not contain a majority of members from the previous board.

Welch also pointed out he would like to have a unanimous vote on a project of this nature.

Wide-Eyed Hannah Riley, 13, mugs for the camera during a trip this week to Winchester Center. (Photo by Russ Kendall)

Teacher Slowdown Continues

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

The teachers association and the School Committee will meet again Sunday night with fact finder Jack Higgins in the continuing attempt to break the stalemated contract negotiations.

The two groups met twice last week with Higgins but spokesmen for both groups would not comment on any progress made. The two groups will sit down again Sunday evening and neither side would predict when the meetings would end.

"The meeting coming up is an important one," said School Committee member Constance Papas. "After this one (Sunday) we'll be better able to gauge how much progress has been made."

As for any timetable, Papas said it depended a lot on the style of the fact finder. "But we're ready and willing and we're anxious to get going," Papas said.

Winchester Education Association President Steve Gorrie declined comment until after the meeting Sunday when he said he would have a better idea on which direction the negotiations were headed.

Short Changed!

A student's view of the contract problems.

See page 23.

Meanwhile, the teachers slowdown enters into its third Meanwhile, the teachers slowdown enters into its third week. Under the work to rule the teachers abide strictly by the language of the old contract. That means no after or before school voluntary activity takes place. Teachers who are paid stipends, like coaches, are not affected by the slowdown.

Gorrie said no decision had been made to escalate the work slowdown. A number of teacher committees have met to discuss options open to them, but no decisions have been made yet, Gorrie said.

"We're playing it status quo at the moment," Gorrie said. "We've had a couple of meetings but nothing definite was decided."

Gorrie added that it appeared to him as if most of the teachers were adhering to the work to rule action. "From the schools I've been to it seems to be going pretty well," Gorrie said.

Hospital Plan Under Review By DPH

An application of need for a proposed $19 million construction and renovation project at Winchester Hospital is currently in the hands of the Department of Public Health.

Hospital officials don't expect to hear from the Department on the application for ten months, the time period set aside for review, according to John Burgoyne, Director of Community Relations at the Hospital.

Meanwhile, residents living in the area immediately surrounding the Hospital are continuing to fight the proposed project.

Margaret McCarthy, a Town Meeting member from Precinct 1 and an opponent of the project, said neighbors met Sept. 10 to discuss the proposal.

McCarthy said she was still awaiting word from a Boston-based organization concerning possible public hearings on the proposal. Neighborhood opposition to the project has centered around the construction of a parking garage at the Hospital.

Under the terms of the proposal, the emergency room at the facility would be sized to meet 20,000 visits per year. The present facility can handle 6,000 visits per year.

Other priorities under the plan include the construction of a new x-ray suite next to the emergency room, a new intensive care-coronary care unit, a new operating suite and the construction of a parking garage.

The proposal, the first planned expansion at the hospital since 1962, is one which has the facility upgrading services and sizing the area to meet current standards rather than one which expands to accommodate expanding volume, according to Hospital president Jack Hunter.

Work on the proposal is beng handled by Keyes Associates, an architecutral, engineeirng and planning firm, and by Arthur D. Little, a planning consultant.

The $19 million price tag on the proposal represents 1980 dollars. That cost will rise to $24 million by 1982, officials have explained.

(Hospital, See Page 10)

Decision on Finast building expected today. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Deal Reported Near:

Supermarket Chain To Acquire Finast Store

A deal bewteen First National Stores and an area supermarket chain to occupy the vacant Main street building may be announced as early as this afternoon.

Lawrence Buxbaum, Vice President of Governmental Affairs for First National said from the Connecticut office this week that "we are near to signing an agreement on the property. But I can't reveal the identity of the party at this time. I expect to be able to announce something in the next couple of days."

Buxbaum did say that another supermarket was moving into the property and would probably move into a number of the vacant Finast buildings in the area. He added that it was a local supermarket chain that was interested in the property.

First National closed a number of stores in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island last month, reportedly because of financial difficulties.

Winchester town officials expressed interest in the property as a site for a new police and fire complex to replace the aging facility on Mt. Vernon street.

Town Manager Thomas Groux also suggested that the spot might be an ideal place for a movie theater.

Although the property on Main street is owned by U.S. Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund of New York, First National has a lease that runs through the year 2009. As long as Finast sublets the property they have final say on who can occupy the building.

What Are These People Waiting For?

See Page 10.

Arthur, Jessie Pratt Candidates

Running for the Silver Haired Legislature are Arthur and Jessie Pratt of Winchester who are candidates for senator (4th District) and Representative (34th District) respectively.

The names of 351 candidates made up of people over age 60 have been validated by the State Department of Elder Affairs. Those elected will serve in a legislative session on Nov. 16-19 at which time they will propose and vote on bills just as the State Legislature does. Their bills will then have a chance of becoming law through the normal legislative process.

Statements by Arthur Pratt indicate that the steadily increasing proportion of seniors in the general population requires more long range planning and publicity should be given to the problems of the seniors (age 60 and over). The incomes of senior citizens do not keep up with the cost of living because many pensions, savings and investments follow a much flatter trend.

Winchester and other communities require more middle income housing. People who have contributed their time and taxes to the development of their town should not have to pull up their roots and move away. The State has a real estate tax abatement law for the elderly but it only helps people at the very bottom income level.

The propsed 2½ percent tax ceiling on real estate values is in the right direction but not the answer by itself. It should be included in the orderly review of the entire state tax structure. Adoption by itself in an impulsive action would result in chaos in handling Winchester's town budget and most of the towns and cities of the state.

Mini-busing such as now is operating in Winchester and Lexington should spread to other suburban areas. Available to all, not only seniors, its feasibility depends on persuading people to leave their cars at home for minor local errands. If there is no car, individuals should not have to depend on someone else to taxi them.

Home Care, such as the Minute Man Home Care Corporation, should be encouraged. The longer the elderly can live under modest home conditions, the less the public cost will be of putting them in Nursing Homes.

In short, the elderly and their problems cannot be ignored. Their life span is getting longer and society will benefit if they can live independent, happy and useful lives.

The Silver Haired Legislature provides a vehicle for consolidating the voice of the elderly."

Jessie Pratt adds, "If by chance, the 2½ percent tax bill passes, a high priority at the local level should be given to the continuation of the two town paid employees at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester. Sara Dillon and Jean Bradley render inestimable help, guidance, inspiration and knowledge to Winchester's elderly. With them, the many volunteers render productive service. Many thanks go to the Council on Aging for its many services in the interests of the elderly of the town."

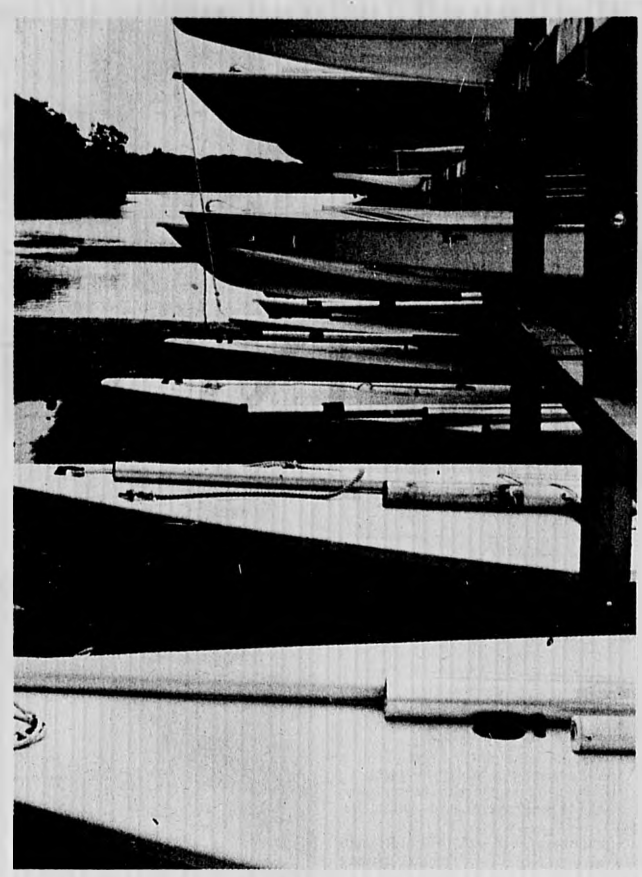
If Proposition 2½ is voted into action, many valuable services will be discontinued in the town. This will be requisite in meeting the budget.

Over 60's, please come to vote for Jessie and Arthur Pratt for the Silver Haired Legislature. Polling in our area will take place at the Jenks Senior Center from 9 a.m. through 12 noon on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Bring proof of age identification with you. You will asure that Winchester's voice will be heard in the Silver Haired Legislature.

NOW Meeting

On Sept. 22 at 8 p.m., Lexington Area NOW will present Lois Pines, Regional Director, Boston Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission, who will speak on the credit rights of women at the Lexington Methodist Church, 2600 Mass. ave., Lexington.

STRETCH your dollars!
Read the BARGAIN ITEMS column in our Classified Ads.



Stored

Boats lie stacked for the winter as the time for water sports fades into the chilliness of fall. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Elks Hold Picnic

Winchester Elks held its 17th Annual Summer Picnic for the Patients of Wrentham State School for the Exceptional recently.

The setting for the affair was the rear of the Lodge on a perfect summer day. The area was decorated with streamers and balloons against the green background of Horn Pond Mountain. Eighty-seven guests enjoyed a typical cookout of hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob, ice cream, watermelon and soft drinks.

Prizes were awarded to participants in a dance contest after the cookout.

One of the highlights of the day was the presentation of each guest with a personal gift by the local Avon Ladies of the District. This was strictly voluntary on their part. They also helped serve the meal.

The Lodge was honored by the Mass. Elks State Association President Angelo Themes, who was a judge for the Dance Contest.

The Lodge membership supported this affair completely, through donations and gifts and plenty of help was available for serving, cooking and attending the guests.

Chairman Mark Heffron has already started planning the Christmas Party in December for the Wrentham Patients.

The word at Winchester Lodge of Elks is dedication & charity to the less fortunate. This is only one of the many projects the Lodge takes on each year, but these are what make all the Elks conscious and proud of their achievements.

Davidson Will Conduct During Festival Service

Twenty-one visitors from Boston, England will be guests at the Boston Jubilee 350 Festival Service on Sunday, at 11 a.m. at the Old North Church, 193 Salem street, Boston.

The guest preacher will be the Rev. Canon Trevor Collins, vicar of Boston, Lincolnshire, and a successor of the Rev. John Cotton, famed Puritan leader who was vicar of old Boston before coming here in 1633.

The scripture lesson will be read by Commdr. J.D.L. Backus, Commanding Officer, HMS Scylla, the British frigate now in the port of Boston. The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Gooledge, vicar of Old North Church, will conduct the service. The Old North Singers with Douglass Davidson of Winchester, conductor and Carol Davidson, organist, will present special music.

Last June Dr. Golledge delivered the sermon at the Festival Service in St. Botolph's Church, London, England, commemorating the 1300th anniversary of the death of St. Botolph from the same pulpit occupied by the Reverend Cotton.

Two Residents Highlighted In Ms. Magazine

Two former Winchester residents, Ellen Fairbanks and Dawn Hudson, are featured in the September College Special issue of Ms. magazine.

Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Fairbanks of 9 Seneca rd., is the author of an article reporting a round-table discussion which she conducted as a Ms. editor.

Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hudson of 18 Oneida rd., was prominent in the group discussion of opportunities for women in today's business. She is an account executive at Compton Advertising in New York.

Since the time of the interview, Fairbanks has joined the staff of Book Digest as an advertising sales executive.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county); single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Get the best money market rates in town!

Six-Month Money Market Certificates

Effective Annual Yield* 11.60% Annual Rate 11.125%

$10,000 Minimum Earn the most interest any bank can pay.
And, the rate is *guaranteed*. Rates effective until September 24, 1980.

No Minimum Balance Money Market Term Deposits

Effective Annual Yield* 12.139% Annual Rate 11.30%

Earn a full ¼% more interest than commercial banks can offer.
And, the rate is *guaranteed* for the entire term—2½ to 10 years at your option.
Rates effective until October 1, 1980.

*Effective annual yield applies when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main Street • Lobby Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-4PM • Fri. 8AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Drive-up Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-5PM • Fri. 8AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
278 Washington Street • Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM • Thurs. 9AM-7PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Woburn Plaza Office, 344 Cambridge Street
Lobby/Drive-up Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM • Thurs. 9AM-7PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Connecting all Offices 729-2130

NOTICE

To patients of Dr. William L. Wilson, Dr. Robert C. Wilson, Dr. John C. Brown,

Associates in Orthodontics
15 Dix St.
Winchester
The new phone number will be
729-8180

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY!

Join Steve White Monday evenings for Ballroom, Bigband, Swing or Fun Line Dances! Classes will be one hour each for ten weeks at the low, low cost of $18 per person. Classes will be held at the Bartlett School, 83 Church Street, Winchester. Classes begin October 20.

Choose your style and class.

6:00-7:00 P.M. Youth Dance Program
Hustle, Disco, Line Dance, Swing

7:00-8:00 P.M. Fun Line Dances
Hustle, Hullygully, Greek Dances, Polkas, Snoopy plus many more.

8:00-9:00 P.M. Ballroom Dancing
Foxtrot, Waltz, ChaCha, Hustle, Polkas, Plus many more.

9:00-10:00 P.M. Big Band Swing plus Disco
Complete Swing Routine plus Disco Routine

Registration for all classes Monday, October 6 — 7:00-8:30. Come and bring a friend!

For further information call 729-7180 days or 643-6012 evenings.
All proceeds will benefit Bartlett School Development Fund.

Buy Your New Suit and Sportcoat at our

FALL KICK OFF SALE

Our Entire New Stock Of Fall Suits and Sport Coats Are Now Reduced 20% For A Limited Time Only.

See The New Country Look It Is Very New & Refreshing.

Cashmere Top Coats (Tan-Navy) $169.00 Regular $250.00

NO ALTERATION CHARGES

Chikel's 6 Mt. Vernon Winchester 729-3070 Open Daily 9:30-5:30 VISA MASTER CHARGE

Town Canvas Underway

As the door-to-door Winchester Pool Fund canvas got underway last Saturday, the trustees announced an exciting recognition plan for large givers.

For donors pledging $1,000 to $4,000 there will be a huge permanent honor roll board hanging in the facility listing the name of each donor. In addition, a year's family membership will go with each $1,000 gift, ending with a life-time family membership for a gift of $20,000 or more.

Recognizing those giving $5,000 to $25,000 will be a beautiful "Wall of Fame" wherein each donor's or donor family's name will be on a bronze plaque, fixed to the wall alongisde the pool.

Any family, corporation or trust donating $25,000 to $50,000 will have a swimming lane named for the donor as long as the seven lanes last. The name will be permanently "fired" into the title at the end of the lane if that is reasonably possible.

The trustees have also authorized a massive plaque to be hung in the reception area or some other highly visible place to be viewed by each person coming into the building. The handsome shield will read "Winchester's Pride — for exceptional generosity and love of this community." Any personal or corporate gift of $50,000 will be listed on this display.

For anyone who might give $100,000 or more to the fund, large individual plaques will be hung in highly visible spots in memory of that person or person's family. Appropriate signage will tell all viewers that their enjoyment of the pool is only possible because that giver made it come true.

At the same time it was decided the diving board will be named in honor of some person who has donated one dollar of $100,000. Each and every giver's name will be placed in a giant raffle, one name being drawn from them all. The diving equipment will carry a permanent sign with that giver's name inscribed.

Menwhile, scores of volunteers started fanning out across the town on the door-to-door canvas. As the excitement grew, Winton Club stage crew members announced they'll soon have a sign built promoting the pool, ready for erecting in the center. Bumper stickers and "pool parties" started appearing around the community as at long last, the drive to give Winchester a pool got underway.

All gifts are tax deductable.

Anyone not called on for a pledge to support Winchester's biggest effort in its history is urged to call Dorothea Twomey. A volunteer caller will be dispatched to you faster than you can say, "Cannonball! Look out Below!"

Lincoln School Board Meeting Slated Tonight

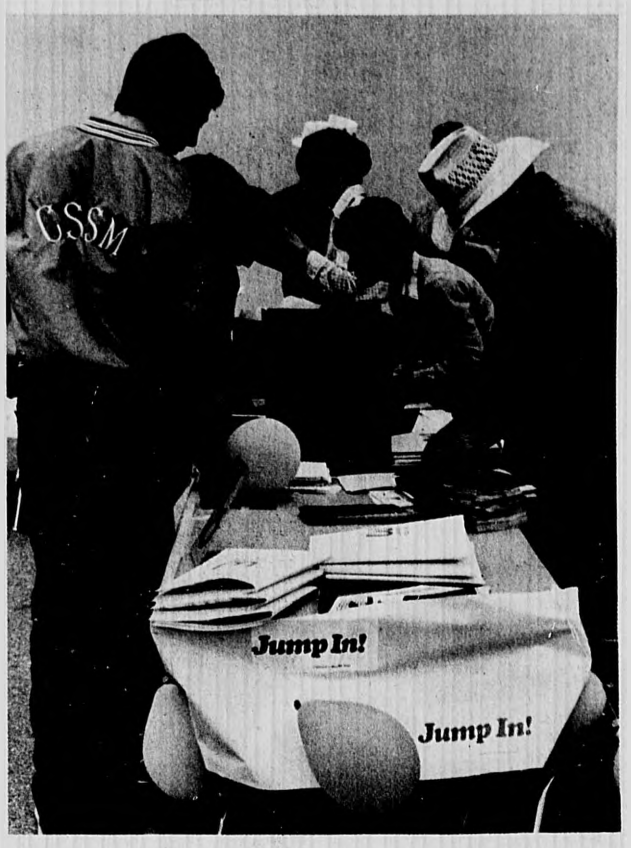
The Lincoln School Parents Association is holding its first general board meeting and new parents' coffee tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School Library.

There will be a short meeting followed by two speakers. David Ackerman, new Curriculum Director, and Clare Keane, President of Community Schools Association.

This meeting is open to all parents of Lincoln School students.

A quilt will be on display at this time which was sewn by some board members as a raffle item for the Fall Fair.

YOU'RE INVITED
to start your subscription.
Call 643-7900



Residents gathered Saturday to begin a canvas of Winchester in an effort to raise funds for the construction of a swimming pool.

Tonaszuck, Three Others Take Certification Exam

Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck and three other Water Department employees took a state exam yesterday that, if passed, would give the town a properly certified water supervisor.

Tonaszuck, Robert Conlon, Frank Olivadoti and James Haggerty Jr., all took the exam for Grade III certification. The exam is given by the state Board of Certification of Operators of Drinking Water Supply Facilities.

Since 1973 field supervisors of municipal water departments have had to have a certification grade equal to that of the classification of the community's water system. A town's classification is based on population and complexity of the treatment system. The classifications range from Class I (population under 10,000 with no treatment or less than 2,000 with some chemical treatment) to Class IV (population 50,000 or more with no treatment or 25,000 or more with chemical treatment.

Winchester is classified as a Class III system. Nobody in the Water department is presently graded above Grade II.

Water Supervisor Richard Warrington took an exam for Grade I certification along with employee Edward Grant. Another employee, Joseph Pereault, took a Grade II examination.

Warrington and Tonaszuck have maintained that the supervisor of the Water Department does not need the certification, but that the field operator does. Warrington said his duties are primarily administrative and the statute does not require that the supervisor have the proper certification. It only requires that the person with direct responsibility in the field have the certification.

Chairman of the state board, Robert McCracken, said it will take two to three months before the results of the tests will have been compiled.

The multiple choice, fill-in exam takes from one to two hours to complete, he added. The tests are hand corrected by the board, which meets only once a month, McCracken added in explaining why it takes so long to have the exams corrected.

Depending on the exam grade sought, the number of questions range from 100 to "several hundred," McCracken said.

Guidance Office Offers Mini-College

Every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting Mini-College Programs to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, the following institutions will be represented: Connecticut College, Gordon College, New England College (New Hampshire), Russell Sage College (New York), St. Lawrence University (New York) and United States Air Force Recruiter.

On Wednesday, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Fairfield University (Connecticut), Fairleigh-Dickinson College (New Jersey).

DON'T HAVE THE FIRE DEPT. AT YOUR HOUSE THIS WINTER. FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE CLEAN THOSE FLUES NOW

•MOST MODERN METHODS
•ALL TYPES OF FLUES
•ALL CHIMNEY REPAIRS
•FULLY INSURED
•WOOD STOVE & STAINLESS STEEL LINER INSTALLATIONS
•TRADITIONAL DRESS

Call Now - 664-3927

Olde Middlesex Chimney Sweeps

The Saving Place

Winchester Co-operative Bank

Will earn for you the HIGHEST interest allowed by law

6 Month Money Markets Certificates are now paying
11.125% Annual Rate
11.60% Effective Annual Yield
Effective Sept. 18 to 24, 1980

No Minimum Deposit
11.30% Annual Rate
12.13% Effective Annual Yield
30-Month Certificates
Effective Sept. 18 to Oct. 1, 1980

19 MT. VERNON ST. WINCHESTER
19 CHURCH ST. 729-3620

We are open:
Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
and
Saturday mornings
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come in and join us for FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

BOOKS WANTED

Fair Prices; we pickup at your home.

payson hall bookshop
old books
86 Trapelo road Belmont
CLARE M. GREEN 484-2020

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS
THE NEW DISCOUNT LEADERS
440 HIGH ST. MEDFORD 395-1962
225 ELM ST. DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE 625-7777
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 20

Busch Beer 12 oz. Bottles	6.80 Case
Carlo Rossi Wines Burg., Vin Rose, Pink Chablis, Chianti, 3 ltr.	3.49
Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75 ltr.	10.65
S.S. Pierce Vodka 1.75 ltr.	7.71
Inverhouse Scotch 1.75 ltr.	9.99
Gilbey's Gin 1.75 ltr.	9.49
Inglenook Navalle Burg., Chablis, Rose, Rhine 1.5 ltr.	2.76
Coronet Brandy 1.75 ltr.	11.12
Ron Roberto Rum 1.75 ltr.	8.16
Schaefer Beer 12 oz. cans (loose)	6.05 Case

LEXINGTON GARDENS

LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE BULBS

Tulips
•Black Forest •Pride of Lexington •Snowpeak •White Triumphator •Greenland •Evening Song •Blushing Bride •Rosey Dawn
Choose from over 100 different varieties

Hyacinths
•Pink Pearl •Mont Blanc •Gypsy Queen •Amethyst •Blue Jacket •Bolero
Choose from over 50 varieties of minor bulbs.

Narcissus
•Red Frill •Tahiti •Louise de Coligny •Yellow Cheerfulness
Choose from over 35 varieties of Narcissus.

Bulb Planters Special $2.65 Reg. $3.55
Bone Meal Special $2.50 5 lb. bag Reg. $3.25

We will be glad to give you expert advice on how to plant your bulbs.

NURSERY SAVINGS
•BURNING BUSH (EUONYMUS ALATA) Spectacular Showing of Scarlet Foliage in the Fall.
$9.95 2' Size Reg. $14.95
$24.95 3-3½' Size Reg. $32.55
•GARDEN MUMS A FINE SELECTION REMAINS $1.98

•BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE.
CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOWING SELECTION OF PLANTS:
•ROSES •PERENNIALS •HENS & CHICKENS •ALPINE STRAWBERRIES •GRAPES •PEONIES •IRIS •FRUIT TREES

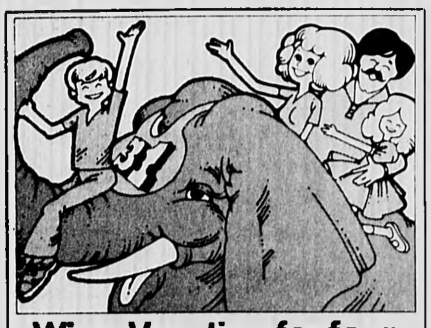
FROM OUR GREENHOUSE
AFRICAN VIOLETS $1.95 ea.
MANY VARIETIES 3/$5.50, Reg. $2.95

Now That Fall Is Near Take The Chill Out Of The Air. Join Us For A Free Cup Of Coffee Between 8 and 10 A.M. on Saturdays.

93 Hancock St. Lexington, MA 617/862-7000
MON.-THURS. 9-6 FRI. 9-8 SAT. 8-5

Sundays on TV25

6:30 PM MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
WILD KINGDOM
with Marlin Perkins
BOSTON WXNE-TV 25



Win a Vacation for four at Circus World.
Enter Baskin-Robbins Greatest Sweepstakes on Earth.
Enter Baskin-Robbins Greatest Sweepstakes on Earth and win a fabulous 5 day trip for four to Circus World, Orlando, Florida. Over 500 other sensational prizes. No purchase required. See details at this Baskin-Robbins store.
Win a Toy Circus Bear at this store!
You could also win a cuddly 12-inch Toy Circus Bear. Drawing in this store September 30, 1980. No purchase required. Enter often.
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31
527 Main St. Winchester
729-7959

Donald Jackson, Courtney DeShong and Kevin Thomas work at the ABC Open House Sunday. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

ABC Program Kicks Off With Yard Sale

The Winchester ABC's fourth annual yard sale will be held in the Congregational Church parking lot Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This will be the program's first fund-raising event this year, ABC's tenth in Winchester. Sale categories will include books, bric-a-brac, furniture, jewelry, sports equipment and children's toys, with refreshments available throughout the sale.

Winchester's A Better Chance program was launced in September, 1971 with ten students living at 2 Dix Street and attending Winchester High School.

That first year five students entered the sophomore class and five entered the junior class, all coming to Winchester from out of state.

This year's students include seniors Blair Bradley and Donald Jordan from Cleveland, Ohio and Kevin Thomas from Bronx, N.Y..; Juniors Ervin Beeman from Cleveland, Ohio, Orlando Ossorio from Bronx, N.Y. and Rolando Loor from Manhattan, N.Y.; and sophomores Sean Barnave from Queens, N.Y. and Courtney DeShong from Bronx, N.Y. Resident Directors are Mary Jo and Don Nealon who live at the ABC House with their two daughters, Kaitlin and Christy.

There are 26 public school programs nationwide supported by their local communities. Events such as the yard sale provide significant sources of revenue and have become increasingly important as overhead expenses have climbed due to rising energy costs and the general effects of inflation.

Another major fund-raising event for ABC, the annual benefit concert, this year will be especially festive as a tenth year reunion is planned for former graduates. The Dartmouth College Glee Club will make a return engagement, performing as they did for the first benefit in 1972. The concert will be held Feb. 28 at Winchester High School.

The first official event of this tenth year was an open house at 2 Dix Street on Sept. 14. Many fiends and members of the community attended and the students acted as hosts along with members of the Community Relations Commitee, John Moore, Nancy Clarke, Helene Ryan, and Sandy Thompson.

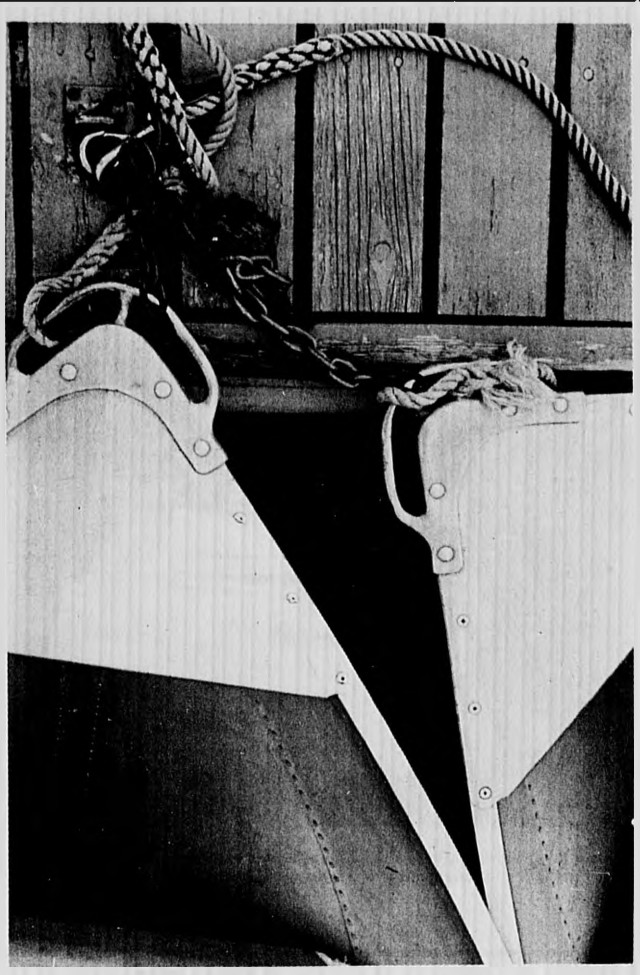
Boy Scouts First Scheduled Meeting Monday

Troop 506, of the Minuteman Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church Hall. New members are invited to come to the meeting and discover what Scouting has to offer them.

Scouting involves camping, hiking, canoeing, swimming, and learning new skills, such as first aid, wilderness survival and campcraft.

All boys, who are 10 and a half, or in the sixth grade are eligible. Older boys are also encouraged to join.

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN...
Have the paper delivered by mail to your home every week
CALL 643-7900
to start your subscription



Triangles

The bows of boats form triangles in this photo made in Winchester recently. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Barnes Shows Work At Local Bank

Frank Barnes has an exhibit of oils on display at the Winchester Co-Operative Bank throughout September and October.

The landscapes and marine paintings are of scenes in and around the North Shore done mostly on location. He prefers to work outdoors capturing the color and atmosphere of the moment.

Barnes, a life-long resident of Winchester, is a former president and the present treasurer of the Winchester Art Association.

He is an artist member of the Copley Society and is active in the North Shore Art Shows.

Some of his work is presently in the Annisquam Gallery in Gloucester. He has been painting and exhibiting locally over the past twenty five years.

The Winchester Co-Operative Bank will continue to display work by members of the Art Association throughout the year.

Family Movies

A weekend of family movies will be presented at the Winchester High School, sponsored by the H. S. Parent Faculty Association. On Friday, September 26 at 7:30 and Saturday, September 27 at 1:00 the movies "The Reluctant Dragon" and "The Point" will be shown. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Fencing Class

An eight-week adult class in fencing will be given on Monday and Wednesday nights at Cambridge Family Y, 820 Mass. ave.

Library Sets Story Hours

Mrs. Jean Twitchell, Children's Librarian, has announced that once again the Winchester Junior Library has opened registration for the fall pre-school story hours.

The current series will begin Oct. 7 and continue for seven weeks. The groups meet once a week on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10 - 10:45 and on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 - 2:15.

Children four years old or those who will turn four by Jan. 1 or five-year olds not yet in kindergarten may be registered for one of these days in the Junior Library.

During the Wednesday sessions, there will be an education series for parents.

This program is under the joint sponsorship of the library and the Family Service Center. Topics will be chosen by parents and the leaders, who are social workers with specialized training and experience in leading parenting groups.

These meetings provide an opportunity for parents to discuss their questions and concerns, exchange ideas, and gain helpful information. To register for the parent group, come in or call the Junior Library at 729-5340. This program is open to other parents besides those whose children are registered for story hour.

Cleo Laine and James Galway are together in a new musical recording, "Sometimes When We Touch," which has a selection of songs to delight everyone.

In addition to the title of the album, others are "Drifting, Dreaming," "Play It Again, S n" and "Consuelo's Love Theme."

"Benny Goodman is good anytime," says a Library staff member. Now a complete series of Benny Goodman record albums is available at the library — "The Complete Goodman." Why not try one? Four volumes in all.

Charles Ives' "Three Places in New England" and music that has the spirit of the American West, "Symphony No. 3," by Harris are together in one album, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. All Library recordings may be borrowed for two weeks of listening pleasure. There are over 5,000 to choose from — classical, folk, jazz, rock, opera, show, miscellaneous, spoken arts and languages.

Next week, look forward to reading about our museum passes. We sure have got 'em!

Center Seeks Volunteers

Mystic Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center which serves Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, by providing psychiatric outpatient day treatment, crisis intervention and mental retardation services to children, adults and families, needs volunteers.

New opportunities for volunteers are available for those interested in the field of mental health and vocational rehabilitation. In the past, volunteers have been involved in serving as case aides for individual clients, recorders for therapy groups, occupational therapy aides with retarded adults in the Arlington Kelliher work centers and working as teacher aides in the Burlington therapeutic nursery school.

Volunteers are also involved in planning social programs for the elderly and the chronically ill, along with working in the clinic library, assisting group leaders in the day hospital programs, tutoring and planning social programs, and assisting staff in cooperative apartment programs, adolescent residences and in group homes for clients in need of residential alternatives.

Many have volunteered at Mystic Valley to gain experience in the mental health and retardation fields before entering further professional training to acquire related vocational skills. Anyone who is looking for a challenge and interested in cooking, arts and crafts, music and social activities, or in working as administrative or clerical aides, is welcome. For further information, please contact Cecile Wilson, MSW, Director of Volunteer Services, at 641-0970.

Wake up Thurs. morning to The Winchester Star
Call 643-7900 to subscribe

the Ninety-Nines
5 STAR FEATURES...
Broiled SWORDFISH STEAK..$4.99
Broiled with Lemon Butter served w/choice of potato or veg
Baked Stuffed Boston SCHROD $1.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable
8 oz. Rump STEAK..$3.99
Served w/choice of pot. or veg
CRABMEAT au gratin..$3.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable
10 oz. N.Y. SIRLOIN..$4.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable
"HOME of the GENEROUS COCKTAIL and all that LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT..."
99 restaurant/pubs
•ANDOVER•LYNNFIELD•CHESTNUT HILL•N.ANDOVER•WOBURN•MALDEN •SUDBURY•W.CONCORD•E.WALPOLE•BILLERICA•HINGHAM/ROCKLAND

Now Winchester can bank at Shawmut 24 hours a day.
AM•PM
A free demonstration of Shawmut 24 lets you register to win a color TV.
The newest Shawmut 24 has come to town. Stop in and we'll give you a demonstration of how it makes life easier for you. Shawmut 24 lets you make deposits, transfers, payments, balance inquiries and more. Including withdrawals of up to $200 a day from your Shawmut accounts.
Let us show you how Shawmut 24 can make your banking easier and more convenient. Then register for a chance to win a free 19" General Electric color TV or one of several other prizes.
Shawmut 24. Another reason why we're the one you'll stay with.
Shawmut County Bank
We're the one you'll stay with.
7 Church Street
Member FDIC

TOYOTA
DO IT YOURSELF MECHANICS
• OIL FILTER
• FUEL FILTER
• POINTS & CONDENSER
• P.C.V. VALVE
• LIGHT BULBS
• EXHAUST PIPES
• FLOOR MATS
• MUD FLAPS
• LIGHT LENSES
• AIR FILTER
• SPARK PLUGS
• DISTRIBUTOR CAPS
• WIPER BLADES
• MUFFLERS
• BRAKE SHOES
• BODY TRIM
• RADIOS
• CASSETTE & TAPE PLAYERS
DURING SEPT. & OCT. 1980
12%
DISCOUNT ON PARTS LISTED . BRING THIS AD
OPEN SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
ESPECIALLY FOR "DO IT YOURSELF MECHANICS"
LEXINGTON TOYOTA
"We Care For You in Lexington"
A FULL SERVICE DEALERSHIP
TOYOTA NATIONAL SERVICE EXCELLENCE AWARD 1978 & 1979
409 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON 861-7400

Selectman Alan Macdonald cuts the ribbon Saturday at the opening of Temptations, a downtown clothing store. (Photo by Allen Chatterton)

Business Briefs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a selection of notes about and of interest to the business community from the Chamber of Commerce. The Star welcomes any and all business briefs from local firms for this column.

Parking Problems Attacked

Many businesses have signed a petition indicating they're distrubed about the "severe parking problem in the downtown area." A meeting to discuss the problem but more importantly to decide on routes of action, was held Tuesday at the Chamber offices. The group will now meet with the Police Chief, the DPW and voters to develop solutions.

Sign By-Laws Up

The re-drafted sign by-laws is due for consideration before Town Meeting in November. This July and August, representatives of the Chamber, Board of Appeals, Selectmen, Planning Board, and Government Regulations Committee met several times to smooth out this new version.

The Chamber believes it is a much improved version and if it passes this fall, in its entirety (i.e. with Grandfather Clause), will mean that most of the nearly 100 businesses now out-of-compliance will not have to go through expensive sign changes.

Phone Cost Fight

With Winchester businesses paying up to 50 percent more in telephone costs than surrounding towns, the Chamber's Telephone Study Committee has held summer meetings to discuss this inequitable system.

Over the past few months, the Committee has met with present and former New England Telephone managers to find out why Winchester firms do not have the choice between measured or flat rate service. After the latest session, the Committee decided that it would pursue Department of Public Utilities or legislature assistance if the phone company failed to offer a fair solution.

Store Opens

Best of Luck to Chamber member Topsy Turvy's new "Temptations" Shop on Winchester Terrace. Ribbon cutting for this sleepwear and lingerie store took place Saturday, September 13 at 9:15 a.m.

Classified Deadline

Deadline for classified ads in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star is 4 p.m. Tuesday. The cost is $1 less if payment is brought or sent with the ad.

To Start Your Subscription to The **Winchester Star** *Just call* **643-7900**

Baybank Opens Branch At Ceremonies Sept. 30

Winchester residents can join in an action-packed afternoon of free festivities from 1 - 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the new BayBank Winchester Trust branch at 275 Cambridge street.

At the carnival event, well-known Boston area clown, Ronny Lovely, will amuse the audience with wild antics and magic acts. Ronny, a featured performer at Boston's Jubilee 350, recently joined Barry Nolan and Robin Young of Evening Magazine to host WBZ-TV's KIDSFAIR.

Also, as part of the fun, an expert face painter will transform children's faces into pirates, princesses and magical rainbow-complexioned creatures. And kids, too, can create their own artistic materpieces with multi-colored chalk on huge squares of craft paper taped to the pavement.

All onlookers can munch free popcorn from a colorful pushcart, and sample any of four unusual homemade ice cream flavors from the 7th Course Ice Cream Emporium, served in crispy cones from a charming antique ice cream truck.

Hundreds of helium balloons will be given away to people attending BayBank Winchester Trust's new branch celebration.

In addition to all the fun, the new BayBanks X-Press 24 Demonstration Van will be at the new branch to demonstrate how easy and convenient banking can be with a BayBanks X-Press 24 automated teller.

The third branch established in Winchester, the Cambridge street location features a unique drive-up X-Press 24 automated teller to provide customers with both fast service and 24-hour accessibility to cash.

Built on the fomer site of the Dari-Maid, the new BayBank Winchester Trust branch will provide added convenience for customers who live and work on the west side of Winchester.

Clown

Well-known Boston area clown, Ronny Lovely, beckons Winchester crowds to join a festival of fun and free balloons at BayBank Winchester Trust's new branch at 275 Cambridge street, Winchester, Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. Antique ice cream truck driver Michael Kaplan tips his hat to ice cream lovers in the crowd.

FOR AN HONEST BARGAIN
Try A GUARANTEED Classified Ad
$7.50 for 15 words.
Pre-pay a 3 week ad If it fails to work we will re-run the ad without charge Just call 643-7900 between 9am and 4 pm on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week
Categories for **Guaranteed Ads** include Automobiles Motorcycles, Pets Musical Instruments For Sale Rental Sharing Houses and Apartments For Rent and Wanted To Rent Guaranteed Ads are for non-commercial use only
CALL 643-7900

FIRES DON'T START THEMSELVES
DON'T YOU START THEM

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN...

Have the paper delivered by mail to your home every week.
CALL 643-7900
to start your subscription

Your Ad Will Work Better
if you put yourself in the buyer's place.
What would you want to know?
The item's age, condition, size, brand name, value, color.
If you ask people to call, be there to answer the phone or give the hours to call.
Think out your ad before you call, so you don't forget something.
Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesddy

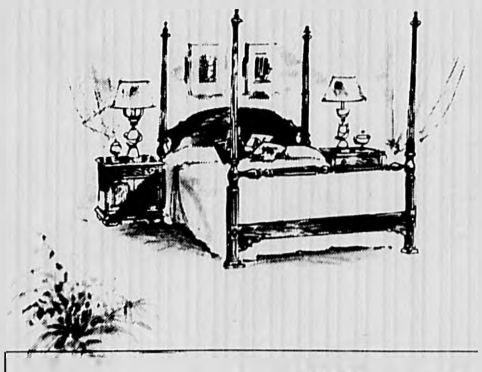
VOLVO SERVICE FOR PEOPLE
• Who have schedules
• Who like to keep their Volvos a long, long time
Cinderella Carriage Company
47 Smith Place
Cambridge
1 minute from Rte. 2
Near Fresh Pond
876-1781

WIN A 1980 CADILLAC OR $8,000.00
Winchester Rotary Club Raffle
Only 200 Tickets Will Be Out.
Proceeds Will Be Used To Help Fund Rotary Charities.
For Ticket Information, Ask Your Rotarian Friends Or Call Pete Charette at
Taylor Rental 729-1551
Donation $100.00

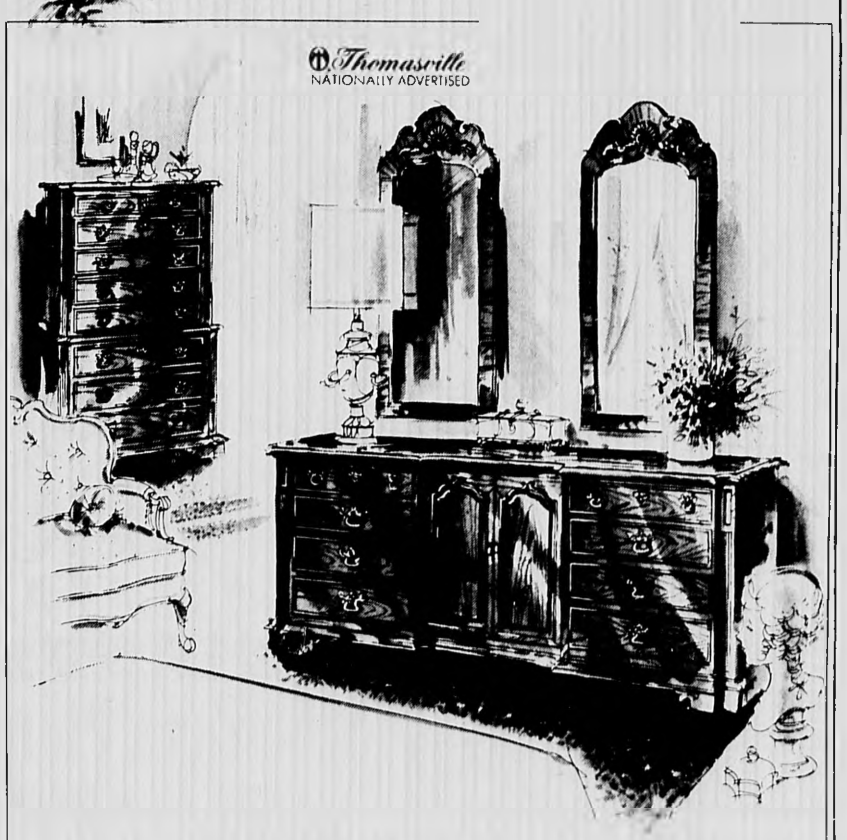
SAVE
$4.00 OFF PER GALLON

Semi-Transparent Stain
Penetrating protection that enhances the natural grain and texture of new wood.
36 beautiful wood-tone colors.
Solid Color Stain
Highlights wood's natural texture in 30 rich, long lasting earth colors.
Penetrating protection.
If you're about to paint new or bare wood, Olympic Primecoat should go on first. Its penetrating protection forms a surface which paint can adhere to better. With Primecoat, you can now use Olympic Overcoat even over raw wood!
This Sale Only Applies To Colors That We Have In Stock
Reg. Price Oil Stain — $15.45
Primecoat — $16.45
Barker Lumber Co.
"BUILD BETTER WITH BARKER"
36 PROSPECT ST., WOBURN OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS — TEL. 933-0057

Carlton Hall
by Thomasville.



The new affluence accompanying England's rise as the world's mightiest nation in the early 18th Century created an unprecedented demand for fine furnishings. Cabinetmaking flourished and cabinetmakers began enjoying new status with the freedom of expression they had never known. So innovative, so fashionable, resplendent and so elegant were the works of this era that it is known as the Golden Age of Furniture. Thomasville's CARLTON HALL is a meticulous blending of the best of these 18th Century English designs — from Queen Anne on through the Georgian, Chippendale and Hepplewhite periods. Willow design pulls with pierced backplates are finished in bright brass to add a glowing, jewel like quality to the collection. And for additional authenticity, CARLTON HALL features premium cherry solids and veneers on all exposed surfaces. A medium wood tone. Heirloom finish of richness and character is artfully applied to enhance the quality construction materials and provide furniture you'll cherish for many years. CARLTON HALL offers you the 18th Century beauty and the Thomasville quality that your home deserves.



MARTY'S FURNITURE CO., INC.
"COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE"
251 CAUSEWAY STREET, BOSTON
PHONE: **227-1823 — 227-4139** *(OPPOSITE NORTH STATION)*

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Administration Without Sureties

Estate of **Stephen John Hritzay** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 9, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
9.11-9.25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 372641
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Thornton late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Substitute second and the third through sixth final accounts of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Winifred Amelia Thornton and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.11-9.25

LIST OF DEMANDS:
Wherefor the Plaintiff prays that this Honorable Court determine by Judgment if the Trust instrument should be reformed to include the proposed Amendment dated April 22, 1980 and for such other further relief as to this Court shall deem meet and equitable.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Thomas P. Coronis**, which mortgage is dated July 6, 1978 and is recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 13484, Page 157, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 1st day of October, 1980 on the mortgaged premises, being the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Winchester, with buildings thereon, located at 34 Vine Street, described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land together with the buildings and improvements thereon, located in the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, and being the premises numbered 34 Vine Street and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on said Vine Street at the Southeasterly corner of land now or late of Nathaniel Conant; thence the line runs

NORTHERLY by said Vine Street, seventy-three and 23-100 (73.23) feet more or less to an angle; thence the line runs again

NORTHERLY by said Vine Street, sixty-four and 87-100 (64.87) feet more or less to land formerly of F.O. Prince; thence the line runs

WESTERLY by land formerly of said F.O. Prince, one hundred seventy (170) feet more or less to Wedge Pond; thence the line runs

SOUTHERLY by the line of said Wedge Pond, one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less to said land now or late of said Nathaniel Conant; thence the line runs

EASTERLY by said land now or late of said Nathaniel Conant, eighty-three and 1-10 (83.1) feet more or less to an angle, and thence again

EASTERLY by said Conant's land, ninety and 3-100 (90.03) feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Containing 23,476 square feet of land, more or less.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying the same premises described in deed to the Mortgagor from Coronis Equipment and Real Estate Corp. dated May 23, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13454, Page 45.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, attorney for mortgagee, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

The First National Bank of Boston
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its Counsel

David S. Berman
Riemer & Braunstein
Three Center Plaza
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 523-9000
9.4-9.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 4402

Plymouth-Home National Bank and John S. Gibson, Executors u-w-o Mildred H. Mahoney, Plaintiff vs. Plymouth-Home National Bank, Trustee u-d-o Trust with Mildred H. Mahoney, Donor, dated October 31, 1973; John S. Gibson, Edith Gibson, Maxine Crider, Mary Elizabeth Hodgman, Louise Eckert, Patricia M. Edgar, Miriam Berry, Elsie Vanderberg, William Gurrise, Thomas Curtin, Kay Curtin, Bancroft Beatley, Grace Beatley, Mary B. Walsh, Candace Harkess, Sally H. Bosworth, Pauline Vanlenten, Evelyn Hornsey, Edward Driscoll, Elizabeth Driscoll, and Catherine Hanlon, Defendants.

Summons

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Richard C. Reed, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 231 Main Street, Brockton, Ma. 02401 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after twenty-second day of September, 1980. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of **Adah Hiler Young also known as Adah Young** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that **Alice Young Stoeckle** of Winchester in the county of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 15, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
9.18-10.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 342028
Notice of Fiduciary's account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Flora Nichols Beggs** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of **F. Murray Forbes, Jr., Thomas N. Dabney and John Lowell** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under clause 7 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **William Nichols Beggs and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.18-10.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 342028
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Flora Nichols Beggs** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of **F. Murray Forbes, Jr.** and **John Lowell** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under clause 6 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **William Nichols Beggs and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9.18-10.2

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET®

Beef Sale!

SPINACH CLEAN WASHED
Fresh 10 oz. BAG 59¢

BROCCOLI TENDER GREEN
Jumbo bunch 69¢ Bch

CELERY HEARTS
2 Bchs. $1

MUSHROOMS
Sno White FRESH 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Bartlett Pears
Sweet Juicy 39¢ lb.

Prune Plums
3 lbs. $1

McIntosh Apples
US NO. 1 2¼" MIN. 3 lb. Bag 3.99¢

Home decorative Plants
Schefflera Plants
(VENULOSA) Large 6" POT 3.99 Each

USDA CHOICE Boneless Beef Round
Roast • TOP • TIP • BOTTOM 1.99 lb.
RUMP ROAST BOTTOM ROUND 2.09 lb. EYE ROUND BONELESS ROAST 2.49 lb.

USDA CHOICE Boneless Beef Round
Steak • TOP ROUND • TIP ROUND 2.59 lb.
A STEAK DINNER FOR LESS THAN $2.00 PER PERSON
Boneless Strip Steak BEEF LOIN 3.98 lb.
SWISS STEAK BOTTOM ROUND 2.19 lb. SANDWICH STEAK BOTTOM ROUND 2.49 lb.
CUBE STEAK BEEF ROUND 2.29 lb. BEEF KABOBS 2.19 lb.

USDA CHOICE Lean Bottom Round
Beef for Stew COLD WEATHER FAVORITE 2.19 lb.

SMOKED PORK PICNIC
Shoulders dem Whole Water Added 89¢ lb.

GENUINE SPRING WHOLE
Lamb Leg New Zealand Frozen 1.49 lb.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS MARVAL 69¢ lb.
SMOKED KIELBASI DECOSTA 1.69 lb.
SKINLESS FRANKS HOLIDAY 1-LB. PKG. 1.29
COLONIAL CHICKEN FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 89¢
MEAT BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER •THIN•THICK•REGULAR 12 oz. PKG. 1.49
BEEF BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER •THIN•REGULAR 12 oz. PKG. 1.59
SAUSAGE SWIFT•7 VARIETIES BROWN & SERVE 8 oz. PKG. 99¢
CHICKEN BOLOGNA COLONIAL 1-LB. PKG. 89¢
BOLOGNA MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER 12 oz. PKG. 1.89
KIELBASI HILLSHIRE POLSKA 1.99 lb.
JUMBO BEEF FRANKS KAHN'S 1-LB. PKG. 1.79
HYGRADE BONELESS HAM V.I.P. 1.99 lb.
GASPAR •CHOURICO•LINGUICA •LINGUICA FRANKS•LINGUICA SLICES 1.99 lb.
BOLOGNA OUR DELI dem •P & P•COOKED SALAMI•TASTY 1 LB PKG. 1.19
BEEF KNOCKWURST DeMoulas Market Basket 1.79 lb.
GROUND TURKEY GOLD PLATTER 1.09 lb.

Delicatessen
SLICED AS DESIRED
Turkey Breast ALL WHITE MEAT 2.79 lb.
BAKED HAM DELICIOUS HOME STYLE 2.59 lb
FRANKFURTS NATURAL CASING 1.89 lb.
PEPPERONI SALAMI 1.99 lb.
LUNCHEON LOAF PRESSED 1.99 lb.
VIENNA BOLOGNA OLD WORLD FLAVOR 1.39 lb.
DUTCH LOAF dem 1.59 lb
HOME BRAND LOAF dem 1.49 lb
PORK SPREAD CANADIAN STYLE CORTON 1.29 lb.

PIER "12"
Swordfish Ocean Fresh STEAKS 2.99 lb.
HADDOCK COMMODORE BATTER FRIED Heat & Serve 1.99 lb.
FRESH LEMONS DELICIOUS WITH FISH 4 for 39¢
OCEAN FRESH GRADE "A" HADDOCK FILLETS 1.99 lb.

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)
WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

CHEESE
ADDS A SLICE OF LIFE

Sharp Cheddar
1 YEAR OLD WISCONSIN (Save 60¢) 1.99 lb.

Bordens Pasteurized Process Cheese AMERICAN Save 40¢ 1.19 12 oz. PKG.

Low Fat MILK Save 10¢ FARM VALLEY PLASTIC GALLON 1.49

FARM VALLEY •ORANGE •APPLE •GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Save 20¢ HALF GAL. 99¢

FIRM N'FRUITY YOGURT HOOD 4 5 oz. CONT. $1
WHIP CREAM TOPPING HOOD 7 oz. CAN 79¢
CHEDDAR SPREAD KAU KAUNA KLUB 8 oz. CONT. 99¢
CHEESE CAKE PENN MAID 4 PAKS (Save 20¢) 12 oz. PKG. 99¢

DOMINO SUGAR
Save 40¢ 5 LB. BAG 1.99 WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE
DOMINO CONFECTIONERS Powdered SUGAR 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

Bakery
Daisy Donuts
FARM VALLEY 5 VARIETIES (Save 10¢) 12 PAK PKG. 59¢

COUNTRY KITCHEN BREAD
CLUB WHITE or OATMEAL 22 oz LOAF 69¢
ENGLISH TEA LOAF PEPPERIDGE FARM 16 oz LOAF 69¢

•KNEE HIGH •PANTY HOSE
No nonsense
Save 50¢ 99¢ PR.

BLUE BOY THRIFTY PRICED Save 48¢ to 58¢
•PEAS•CREAM CORN•KERNEL CORN•CUT GREEN BEANS
•FRENCH GREEN BEANS•CUT WAX BEANS•FRENCH WAX BEANS•BEETS
Vegetables 4 16 oz. CANS $1

HANOVER PORK n' Beans THRIFTY PRICED Save 25¢ 5 14 oz. CANS $1
KETCHUP 24 oz. BTL. 79¢

BUMBLE BEE RED Salmon THRIFTY PRICED Save $1.00 1.99 15½ oz. CAN

SOLID LIGHT TUNA Star-Kist THRIFTY PRICED Save 20¢ IN WATER 7 oz. CAN 79¢

Peanut BUTTER TEDDIE OLD FASHIONED 16 oz. JAR 99¢

Quick Quaker OATS Save 26¢ 18 oz. CONT. 59¢

Snack BARS M & M Save 60¢ 1.69 16 oz. PKG.

Nestles HOT COCOA MIX Save 40¢ 1.99 28.8 oz. PKG.

Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE Save 50¢ 3.99 10 oz. JAR

Chocolate MORSELS NESTLES SEMI-SWEET 1.99 12 oz. PKG.

Sunshine Back to School Sale

Sunshine KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS Save 18¢ 2 16 oz. PKG. $1

Sunshine HI-HO CRACKERS 16 oz. PKG. Save 20¢ 79¢

(Save 40¢ to 50¢) Chip-a-Roo 17.5 oz. or HYDROX .....19 oz. 99¢ PKG.

•Oatmeal 17½ oz. •Vienna 15oz.
•Swiss Style Grahams 12½ oz.
•Peanut Butter Wafers 11 oz.
•Sugar Wafers 12 oz. •Fig Bars 16 oz.
•Oatmeal Peanut Butter 16 oz.
Your Choice 79¢ PKG.

ANTI-FREEZE Prestone THRIFTY PRICED Save 50¢ WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW AND SAVE 3.99 ONE GAL.

King Size DASH LAUNDRY DETERGENT Save 60¢ 2.99 100 oz. BOX

Colgate TOOTHPASTE Save 60¢ 1.19 7 oz. TUBE

Teri TOWELS 75 COUNT Save 38¢ 2 ROLLS $1

Kleenex TISSUE Save 20¢ 200 COUNT 59¢

TOP JOB GIANT SIZE CLEANER (Save 30¢) 28 oz BTL 1.39
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE (Save 20¢) 125 COUNT 59¢
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER MR. CLEAN (Save 30¢) 28 oz BTL 1.39
BONUS PAK SPIC N'SPAN (Save 30¢) 64 fl oz BOX 1.99
REGULAR SIZE COMET CLEANSER (Save 23¢) 3 14 oz CONT $1
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS HUGGIES •DAYTIME 18 CT •NEW BORN 24 CT •OVERNIGHT 14 CT •TODDLERS 12 CT Save 40¢ 2.39 PKG

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR DeMoulas MARKET BASKET
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)
WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

Legal Notices

VOTER REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 10:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY OCTOBER 7.

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and at the following locations on the dates indicated:
September 18, Town Hall, 7-8 p.m.
September 23, Washington School, 7-8 p.m.
Lincoln School, 7-8 p.m.
Septmber 24, Town Hall, 7-8 p.m.
September 25, Mystic School, 7-8 p.m.
Ambrose School, 7-8 p.m.
September 30, Vinson Owen School, 7-8 p.m.
Bartlett (Wyman) School, 7-8 p.m.
October 2, Lynch School, 7-8 p.m.
October 4, Town Hall, Noon to 8 p.m.
October 7, Town Hall, 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the above sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 51, Sec. 42A and 50.

WILLIAM. A. WILDE, JR.
H. RUSHTON HARWOOD, JR.
MARY D. O'BRIEN
CAROLYN WARD
Registrars of Voters
Winchester, Mass.
9.18

Reprinted from The Winchester Record, published by the Winchester Historical and Genealogical Society in 1886.

Great Attraction!!

A handbill with the above caption was circulated about South Woburn Village, and illustrates one of the forms of amusement to which resort was had by those who conceived more fun in shadows than the substance could possibly afford. The professor, in this instance, could hardly be expected to put in a bodily appearance.

Professor Boots informs the inhabitants of this place that he will exhibit, next Thursday Evening, in the basement of Russell's celebrated Block, his rare collection of Curiosities, viz.—

'''Those Boots,'' extensively used by him in leveling highways and turnpikes, and since appropriated with great success in the manufacture of Ice Creams.

100 Original portraits of distinguished members of the Massachusetts Medical Society who never advised him to study Medicine.

A portrait of himself in the character of Diogenes with a lantern, "Seeking for Truth."

The celebrated Pill Machine.

The only bill in which his charges have been thought liberal.

The little Imp, preserved in spirits.

The picture he sold for $50, together with the portrait of the man who bought it.

The skeleton of the Fish he carried in his pocket "Six Weeks" in the month of July.

Copy of the note, inviting him to dine with Professor Agassiz.

Original manuscripts of all the articles published in the "Rambler," also the Fairy Tale the Knickerbocker thought too good to publish; together with the books from which they were all copied.

Ghosts of the two Gentlemen he used up in the Lyceum, last winter, (engaged expressly for the occasion, for one night only.)

Original Manuscript of the article Green vs. Youngman, published in the "Guide-Post."

Full and accurate account of the last family with which he was intimate.

Original manuscripts of all the anonymous letters circulated in the village for the last three years.

Professor Boots informs the public that he has taken great pains to acquire a knowledge of all the Gossip and Slander of the place, and will be happy to retail the same to any who may do him the favor to call. He takes this opportunity to tender his services in the line of his profession at all times, excepting when engaged in the manufacture of Ice Cream.

During the Exhibition the boys are requested not to cry 'Boots,' 'Sore Toe,' or indulge in anything which will disturb the audience. He thanks them for their kindness in escorting him home on a former occasion, but their services at this time are not desired.

LAZARIS OIL
QUALITY FUEL
Residential-Commercial
C.O.D.
93.9 per Gal.
100 Gal. Min.
Price subject to change without notice
24 hour burner service
861-6599

Joanne E. McKenna
Registered Electrologist
Permanent Hair Removal for Men and Women
789 Mass. Ave.
Lexington
862-6664

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For 100 Years

Words are fascinating.

But the way people manipulate the language to make nice words turn bad and dreadful words become pleasant is truly remarkable,

The most obvious example, of course, is death. It's not so bad anymore, but people never use to die. They passed away. Or departed from this world. But they didn't die.

No wonder we won so many wars. We had no casualties. That's intimidation.

Richard McSweeney

What always use to confuse me as a little kid was when people told me someone had gone to the Big Whatever In The Sky. And what scared me was a fairy tale that said something about the sky falling down.

Well, if everyone went to a Big Place In The Sky no wonder it was going to fall down. And then what a mess we'd have.

Sports are another great area of word manipulation.

A player is never fired; he is given his "unconditional release." Or other times he is put on "waivers."

Okay, by now your saying, what's the point. Well, what brought this rambling on was a press release from the Mass. Bay Transit Authority. To cut back on costs they had reduced the commuter rail service. Also, 34 Boston and Maine Railroad employees had been furloughed to realize additional savings.

Furloughed? Since when had the B & M become a branch of the armed services?

What? Oh, they meant the men had been laid off.

But what happened to the All American furlough? You know, junior comes home on leave from the fighting overseas. It's a good time for all. Mom and Pop are usually there, along with his sweetheart, naturally. They all go back to the house and drink beer and wine, order Chinese food and just have a bang up time.

In more recent years, continued attacks on the penal system has meant that prisoners have been able to go home for the weekend. And like soldiers, sometimes they go back and sometimes they don't.

But furlough has always conveyed nice, positive images. The railroads have different ideas, apparently.

Some poor soldier or convict that comes home on furlough one year is welcomed home with open arms and treated to a party.

A year later, trudging home from his job with the B & M he gives it another try.

"Hi, I'm home on furlough, hon."

"No you're not until you get a job. Don't try to pull that furlough stuff on me."

Now, I know, according to Webster, that to mean laid off is a perfectly correct usage of furlough. But in most cases the news of getting laid off is bad enough (although I also concede some look forward to it) without the extra dig of calling it a "furlough."

In Detroit, I understand, when automobile workers are laid off it is called a "temporary vacation."

What, one has to wonder, do they call a permanent vacation these days.

Hospital Questioned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Having attended the Sept. 10 meeting of the Winchester Hospital Neighbors, I was interested enough in certain points raised to pass them along to your readers.

Readily available, quality and relatively inexpensive health care seems to be a pressing issue of the moment. One begins to wonder at the expense of health care if the innumerable area hospitals opted for the individual approach versus a consolidation of the many talents and services now provided at each local institution. Would we be truly concerned with the health problems of each and every person in our society as we attempted to solve growth problems of each and every community hospital in our individual ways or would we in effect be building monuments?

It seemed to us at the Sept. 10 meeting that if the ChoateSymmes certificate of need and that of Winchester Hospital were both approved the total cost of both projects would approach the figure quoted for a new joint facility housing all three facilities.

Why then did Winchester choose to hold to the community hospital approach, especially when one considers the myriad of problems caused by further expansion on the now cramped and obsolete site.

Winchester and its sister towns so close to Boston are actually all a part of greater Boston.

Greater London with its 600 square mile area is a tremedous unit of towns, ancient and modern, all of which in this huge area have learned to work for the good of the greatest amount of people. This has meant elimination of duplicate services by each community, the greater burden of which has been assumed by Greater London Council. The surprising thing is how efficient this all is and how each little town rining London has, even n consolidation, managed to keep its unique identity and character. Consolidation works by its economy, efficiency and intelligence for it seems to recognize that, like it or not, we are in a different and much larger world; a world with entirelynew problems which demand fresh solutions if we are to survive.

We must attempt to apply philosophy to not only health care but every human service in these 1980s.

We at our neighborhood meeting understand that the new parking facilities are adequate only until 1985.

We also understand the project itself will be complete in 1984. Does this then allow Winchester Hospital to operate efficiently for one year or will, at that time, expansion be planned all over again?

We wonder then, that if this is not the best answer to the problems of Winchester Hospital in its attempt to serve the people' why the project has been so quickly endorsed by many and why again we will soon be asked to give up more of the serenity, privacy and beauty of our neighborhood to another onslaught of bricks, mortar and pavement with the natural increase of noise, light,traffic, etc.

Were this THE solution to the problems here on the hill and inside the hospital, we neighbors, I am sure, would endorse it to the letter.

I feel, however, that 6.2 acres does not lend itself in a healthy way to the necessary growth pattern of a good hospital. Its time has come.

In closing, I wish to say how intensely proud I am of Winchester. I was born here on the hill am and its here I'll stay.

My criticism however is no less real than that pride and I hope, if nothing else, it will interest my fellow townsmen.

Daniel T. Chane III

The Winchester Star

serving the town for 100 years

Published Every Thursday by Century Publications Inc 4 Water Street Arlington MA 02174 643-7900

Editorial & Sales Office Star Building 3 Church Street Winchester MA 01890 729-8100

Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail in county $11 00 per year
Out of county by mail $1 25 a month

Century Publications, Inc.

C. Peter Jorgensen, Publisher
Kathryn Jorgensen, Editor
Charles H. Chernov, Controller
John Wilpers, Managing Editor
Nicholas G. Littlefield, Production Manager
Robert Bliss, Advertising Director

Editor: Steven Austin
Advertising Sales: Patty Duke, Susan Whitney
Assistant Editor: Richard McSweeney

Classified Display Manager: Maria Carroll
Circulation Staff: Elizabeth Chapman

Suburban Newspapers of America

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. This paper is not responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Winchester Star (USPS 686 020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Winchester Star 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174

Letters From Readers

Nationally known conductor Newton Wayland will perform at a champagne benefit Oct. 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall for a benefit to raise money for uniforms for the Winchester High School Band.

Energy Woes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We hear much about our dependence on foreign oil these days, yet we are not doing much about it.

Sixty of our leading academicians and industrialists recently met at Stanford University to discuss what would happen if Persian Gulf oil were suddenly cut off. Their conclusions are expectedly dramatic:

Massive additional unemployment of more than 8 million workers and a reduction in annual disposable income of some $3,000 per household.

A lowering of the Gross National Product by 350-650 billion dollars per year.

Dramatic changes in shopping habits. Recreational and cultural activities would have to be greatly curtailed.

It will imperil the security of the free world and impair our ability to mobilize effectively to defend ourselves.

Possible closing of housing space, accelerated movement of people to a warmer climate, relocation of people closer to their places of work and perhaps even dormitory housing for younger worker near industrial facilities.

Try to imagine how all this will impact the town of Winchester!! What will it do to property values on our extra large houses? Say goodbye to our children, they will have to move to survive.

The committee recommended that "Licensing for operation of completed nuclear plants should be expedited in order that the plants may be put in production immediately." (Messrs. Kennedy and Markey favor a moratorium and phaseout of all plants.) Bringing on line the 108 nuclear plants under construction would provide the United States with an estimated 120,736 megawatts of electricity that will reduce the need for oil fired plants now in operation, the equivalent of 1.2 billion barrels of oil if used in oil fired plants. (This is also the equivalent of 36 billion dollars per year in present payments to OPEC).

Meanswhile, our politicians, especially Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Markey, continue to fiddle while Rome is on the verge of burning!! Their utopian dreams of windmills and solar collectors will not heat or light our town in the next 20 years or probably ever, unless dramatic breakthroughs are made immediately. Ultimately, we will be out of work and out of food, living in a government controlled state which rations everything. Mr. Kennedy's wage and price controls will be implemented with no argument. Perhaps the election of a pro-nuclear, pro-America, non politicans who advocates the free enterprise system can be the first step to save us from our present course to disaster.

Albert A. Badger, Jr.

Prophecy?

Editor's Note: The letter contained within the following Letter to the Editor was originally written in December of 1975.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The manner in which the Town Administration has handled the problems with the Water Department indicates that the prophetic statements made five years ago by the Minority Members of the Charter Commission have now become a reality.

Maurice J. DiBlasi

December 17, 1975

Madam Chairman of the Charter Commission,

Please record us in opposition to the proposed new Charter and register this letter as our Minority Report.

We belive the proposed new Charter erodes the personal liberties of the people of Winchestrer by curtailing the freedom of self-government thru elimination of many elected positions.

The proposed Charter greatly eliminates the traditional practice of Citizen participation in Town Government, which has provided Winchester with a beautiful, honest, and well-run Town, envied by many; and attractive to the many people who have moved here in the past decade.

The proposal will increase cost of Government by removing volunteers and replacing them with high salaried employees, assistants, vehicles, and other expenses.

The proposed new Charter does little to change Town Meeting except to shuffle things around resulting in the same play with the same actors.

In the eliminating of a blance of power in our Town Government the Charter creates Dynasties and Dictatorships, further removing the Citizen from his Government.

The proposed new Charter creates more jobs, lessens self-government, increases Taxes, reduces portection of our Natural Resources, increases bureaucracy, removes Citizen participation, provides a power base for a select few, lessens Town-type government, increases a City form of Government. In short ruins the Town Government of Winchester.

For these reasons, we recommend the defeat of this proposed new Charter.

Respectfully Yours,
Francis F. Cullen
William T. Ryerson

Water Questioned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There has been much written recently about the quality of the water we receive in Winchester. Suprisingly, there has been little mention pertaining to the tetrachloroethylene contamination in our water pipes. TCE is a cancer causing chemical used by pipe manufacturers (mostly Johns-Manville Inc.) to dissolve vinyl for its application to the inside of asbestos water pipes so they wouldn't leach asbestos. How asbestos, a highly carcinogenic material, could be used in our drinking pipes is incredible and can only be justified by cost savings to street developers and municipalities.

No standards were ever put on vinyl linings in water pipes until the EPA banned its use in February. Very little of the pipe was used elsewhere in the country except for New England where, since 1968, 1,000 miles were laid with Mass. using 80 percent of it.

In Winchester, those streets which contain, or are suspect of containing, the vinyl are Azalea, Coolidge, Aricia, Buckman, Amberwood, Viking, Pepperhill, Edward, Olde Village, Wingsong, Thoreau, Girard, Wainwright, Surrey, Conant, Belnap, and possibly others.

An article appeared in the Winchester Star on April 24th indicating that several dead end streets were tested for TCE and only one had a count above the Federal safety limit standards of 40 parts per billion. Our road, Azalea, had a count of 185 ppb. The water dept. assured me that periodic flushing at the fire hydrant would bring down the count. My immediate concern was that my house is at the end of a cul-de-sac and that the hydrant being flushed is between my house and my next door neighbor's house. Subdivision control should have forced placement of this hydrant at the end of the street to allow for complete and more effective flushing.

On July 2, I received a letter from the Water Dept. stating that samplings were taken and analyzed by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering on Amberwood, Aricia, Wingsong, Viking, and Azalea Roads and all indicated nondectable (below 20 ppb) traces of TCE. Questioning the creditability of the report, I hired my own chemist (Energy Resourses Inc. of Cambridge) who took a sample from my tap on August 22. Two tests were taken by the chemists because they were astonished at the actual high count - 540 ppb! They advised me not to drink the water and to leave my faucets running continuously to flush out the contaminants. Boiling the water does not eliminate all of the TCE because a higher boiling point that water is needed. An engineer at DEQE stated that TCE could be inhaled into the body by taking showers.

I now live in constant fear for the health and safety of my family. I considered drilling a well but question if Woburn's toxic chemical waste drumps might reach Winchester via aquifers. I considered carbon activated filters but failing to periodically replace the filters makes the TCE count even more hazardous. The chemists told me that a high count as mine would saturate the filter in a month.

This problem is not just by problem. The pipes are here in Town and won't be removed unless the Town is forced to do so.

I do not believe that the DEQE is qualified to analyze the water. I also distrust a Federal bureaucracy setting safety levels on TCE consumption. I do not know, nor does anyone I talked to know, what the long term affects of using water from these pipes will be. I do know that the National Cancer Institute found that TCE causes liver cancer in animals. I do know that an impermissible health hazard exists and that the Town had accepted and allowed contaminated pipes to be installed. Continuous bleeding (not periodic flushing) of the water pipes is a temporary stopgap. Complete removal or bypass of the pipes is the only safe and satisfactory solution. It is the Town's responsiblity to safeguard the health of its' taxpayers.

The future lives of our families are certainly worth the cost of eliminating the problem.

Richard A. Johnson

Letter Policy

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

Length: 250 Words

Victory Lauded

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On July 19, the Sandanista government of Nicaragua celebrated the first anniversary of its victorious seizure of that nation. Three invitations were sent to the individuals whose assistance in the pro-communist takeover was most crucial. The three invitees were terrorist leader Muammai el-Qaddafi, revolutionary Fidel Castro of Cuba and James Earl Carter, President of the United States. The clenched-fist salute Carter was photographed giving to his followers at the Democratic Convention was no meaningless gesture.

Rupert W. Kuglin

TV Questioned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have heard talk of cable television for Winchester and as I travel about alot, I have seen its results.

Toronto, Canada has cable TV. Your house has to be specially wired and you must pay each month on each TV you use. There is no free TV there.

Last week in North Brookfield near Worcester, I could only get a blur on channel 27. The voice said I would have to become a member of prime Time, be wired-up and pay each month for each set. I therefore would not be able to carry my little TV from house to house, which I now do.

What are we coming to?

What of the people who can't pay?

Does Winchester really want cable TV?

M.L.Wilding White
A Concerned Winchesterite

Close Shave

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At the risk of giving my detractors another shot at me for the global insignificance of the subject matter of my many letters, I am going to call attention to something that has puzzled me for years and may well have been noticed by others. It has absolutely nothing to do with any "kingdom," whether animal or vegetable.

Incidentally, in passing, please let me again paraphrase Voltaire (I think it was) and say that if a letter and a head come in contact and give off a hollow sound, is it necessarily the letter that is empty?

What puzzles me is this; I use a popular double-edged razor blade which come in a plastic cage or rack of ten or a dozen blades.

Some of these go dull after one or two shaves, others last for six or seven but in every rack, there is usually one or two that are almost indestructible. The one I am using now has seen everyday service for over two weeks and is still going strong.

My question is this, how come there is so great a discrepancy in the quality of these blades? Is the good blade an accident or are the poor blades accidential?

It would seem to me that the manufactors, if they wanted to, could isolate the qualities of the good blades and institute methods of quality control to assure that only good blades were produced thereafter. Maybe the cost would go up but I think it would be worth the effort.

C.S. Borggaard

Flea Market

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the Winchester Jaycee Women will hold its twelfth Flea Market. This project is our major fund raiser for the upcoming year. Enthusiastic support from our community makes this possible.

The Winchester Jaycee Women are a volunteer service organization. With the funds obtained from this years Flea Market we hope to continue our service projects plus initiate a child safety program called Patch the Pony.

We hope all will come and enjoy our Chuck Wagon, Salad Bar, Bake Table along with all the merchandise that both dealers and townspeople are offering this year.

See you at the Town Hall parking lot on Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mrs. Diana M. Deering
President
Winchester Jaycee Women

Markey Questioned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Political decisions are often based on the belief that voters have short memories. A case in point is the action of Congressman Ed Markey in asking the voters of the 7th District for another term in Washington.

I still recall what Mr. Markey did during debate of a foreign aid bill in April 1979. An amendment was introduced which would have prevented any of the money going to OPEC nations. After the way OPEC has been driving fuel prices up, I would think that such an amendment would have been adopted unanimously. Incredible as it may seem, Markey voted AGAINST the amendment.

So our hard-earned tax dollars continue to subsidize OPEC.

Don't forget the primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Leo Gilligan

Foamy Karen Kelley, a junior at Winchester High School, gets right into the thick of things during her initiation rites for the Pep Squad. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Perlman, Orth Join Resource Center

Evelyn Perlman of Lexington and Dr. Kenneth H. Orth of Arlington were recently accepted as professional affiliates to fill the last two openings on the staff of the Counseling Resource Center, Inc., a non-profit service agency at 5 Spruce st.

According to Dr. Arthur Fultz, executive director of the Center, the addition of these two persons makes a community service available along new dimensions, dealing with children and adolescents, and the building of an Interfaith Counseling Service at the Center to aid priests, rabbis, and ministers in dealing with difficult personal and psychological problems of their congregants.

Mrs. Perlman is a licensed psychologist-registered school psychologist working part-time in the Arlington Public Schools since 1960.

She brings a rich background in education and experience from Radcliffe College and Boston University, specializing in the evaluation and counseling of children from three to 18, and conducting individual counseling and leading groups for parent education and discussion-therapeutic seminars for adults.

Dr. Orth, for four years the Minister of Youth at the First Congregational Church in Winchester, is an ordained minister, trained in pastoral counseling at Harvard University and Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

His function at the Counseling Resource Center includes the founding and development of the Interfaith Counseling Service for Clergymen when they wish to bring people needing psychological help, additional evaluation, and-or in-depth counseling. He will also be serving as the Associate Minister in the Second Congregational Church in West Newton.

Both of these psychologists are professionally accredited with extensive training and experience in their respective fields. They add their expertise to that of Dr. Freida A. Lang and Cynthia Christoforides, to make a full complement to the Affiliate Staff of the Counseling Resource Center.

Chamber Sets Forum

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce will run a business informational hot-line session Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Featured at this meeting will be a representative from the Department of Commerce's Call One program.

This new state-run program services businesses on a wide variety of topics. When area firms need information or help on financing, taxes, licensing, rate control, how to start a business, hiring or firing employees, importing-exporting, etc., they can now dial Call One's 1-800-632-8181 number and get a guaranteed response within five working days.

According to State Deputy Commissioner Michael DeVito, the Call One program has been well received and led to many "businesses saving money as well as eliminating the trouble of making excessive phone calls."

All existing or prospective business owners or managers are welcome to attend.

The Chamber also invites businesses to submit questions on any topics pertaining to their firms one week in advance of the meeting. This will allow the Call One staff time to investigate these questions and respond to them day of the meeting.

Questions should be received by Chamber by Sept. 22. If you do not want the name of your firm mentioned, please specify when submitting questions.

On Sept. 30, cash bar will run from 5:30 to 6:00 when the meeting will promptly start. R.S.V.P. on attendance would be appreciated by phoning the Chamber at 729-8870.

For more information contact: Rita E. Spence, Executive Vice Pres., Winchester Chamber of Commerce, 573 Main street.

Brighten Up Your Thursdays
Have the paper delivered to your home. To subscribe, call the Circulation Dept at *643-7900*

Cooperative Nursery Holds Orientation

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School held its orientation program for parents on Sept. 7-10 at the Unitarian Church.

This year the program included training sessions for all paretns in basic first aid and a mandatory skin test for TB.

The sessions were conducted by Dr. Richard d'Entremont and Dr. Gary Setnik, both parents of children in the school.

Following the first aid training parents met with Jean Mortensen, Director of the school and the teacher of the morning classes, and Anna Oliver, teacher of the afternoon class, to discuss the school year activities.

Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, Inc. formerly known as the Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School has the following board of directors for the 1980-1981 school year: Marti Hood, president; Jane d'Entremont, vice-president; Debbie Hall, secretary; Alan and Jane MacDonald, treasurer; and Fred DeSimone, assistant Treasurer.

The school has openings in the morning and afternoon four year old classes.

Enrollment information and applications may be obtained by contacting Judy Bush, 729-7489.

Fortnightly Opens Its 100th Season Next Month

The Fortnightly opens its 100th season Monday, October 20.

Co-hostesses Mrs. Ralph Carlisle and Mrs. Robert Watson will serve refreshments at one o'clock, Gifford Hall CMUM Church.

President Mrs. Levon Boodakian will conduct the business meeting followed by Mrs. William Sorenson, First Vice President, introducing the afternoon program - "Applehead Dolls" by Mrs. Olive Hooper.

Now, efficient insulation for your windows in four decorator colors

Today it's easier than ever to enhance the beauty of your home with energy saving Window Quilt™ insulating shades

Now you can order Window Quilt™ in your choice of four decorator colors to complement room decor: bone white, cloud white, navy and camel. And if you like, they may be installed under custom valances and coordinated drapes. They'll please your eye while they seal in warmth

Track mounted Window Quilt™ can reduce winter heat loss through windows and sliding glass doors up to 79%. These multi layered shades assure far higher insulating value than storm windows, or triple glazing, or decorative drapes. And you'll feel cozy all winter long

Let us tell you the whole colorful story. Come in today

THE WINDOW SHOP
215 Salem St., Rte. 60, Medford
396-4498 396-2332

Window Quilt™
The proven leader in movable insulation
(36-39)

D.R. MYERS D.M.D. - Dental Services EVENING HOURS
646 6957 - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 22 Pleasant St. Arlington Ctr
Full Dentures - immediates placed at extraction - $85 with
ORAL SURGERY, EXTRACTIONS & PERIODONTAL SURGERY
Covered by insurance (one day in hospital)
Dirs./Partials $145; Caps $165. Root Canal $65. Emerg. Tr
Most insurance plans accepted; other fees on request.

THE KNIT SHOP
31 Thompson Street
729-1888
QUALITY YARNS
10% off
Bernat · Reynolds · Unger · Candide
Experienced Guidance in Your Creative Handwork.

ZENITH SHOPPERS! 933-3587
Color From $309.00
Television • Stereo • Radio
• Over 30 models on display
• Lowest prices around
• Full year labor warranty
• Free delivery
• Service you'll like
September Specials
12" Black & White TV 84.00
19" Color TV 365.00
19" Auto Color 409.00
Between Woburn & Corners & Square
Thurs. till 7 p.m., Sat. 9-1
THE VIDEO WORKSHOP
106A Pleasant St. (Karl O. Roth T.V.) Woburn, Mass.

ROSE BUSH SALE
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE*
*the second rose bush must be of the same value.
Just Arrived
Holland Bulbs
large selection available
Fall Special
COVERS 7,000 SQ. FT.
Heritage House - 26 lbs.
WINTER TURF FOOD 7-18-12 $9.95 reg. 14.95
ALEXANDER I. HEIMLICH
Nurseries - Garden Center
71 Burlington St.
Woburn
933-9815
Mon.-Sat. 8-5

Burglars Loot Home, Take Cash and Jewelry
Protect Yourself!
CALL SENTRY
PROTECTIVE SYSTEMS CORPORATION
150 Liverpool St., E. Boston
569-9700
DIAL TOLL FREE 1-800-732-3469
$100.00 OFF
the purchase price of any central station alarm system by Sentry Protective with this coupon. (Present this coupon after salesman's estimate.)

CambridgePort Savings Bank
2½ Year Certificate
12.36% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD*
11.50% ANNUAL RATE THROUGH SEPT. 17
AN INTERESTING WAY TO EARN MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
At today's rates, you get more for your money at The Port. Invest in a 2½ Year Certificate at CambridgePort Savings Bank.
We'll pay you a higher rate than ordinary commercial banks. A full ¼% more. And we'll guarantee your higher rate for as little as $500. For as long as 4 years.
So come to CambridgePort Savings Bank. Where we have a little more interest for you.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 729-1242
YOUR PORT IN WINCHESTER
CambridgePort Savings Bank
522 Main Street
Hours: Daily 8:30-6; Saturday 9-1
*Effective yield if dividends are allowed to accumulate. Federal law requires substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
Deposits insured in full.

XEROX
High Speed super quality Xerox copying on the top-of-the-line machine. Automatic two sided copy, automatic sorting, collating up to 9,999 copies, and three reduction modes, 98%, 74%, 65% all at no extra charge.
You can never have too many of a good thing.
Star Printing Center
3 Church Street, Winchester - 729-7827

For a beautiful figure
VISIT US FOR:
BALI • SMOOTHIE
MAIDENFORM • CAMP
FRONTLACE • BACKLACE
LILYETTE • WARNER • GODDESS
and many other
AIRWAY BREAST FORMS
STORE WIDE
20% OFF SALE
GOOD TILL OCTOBER 15, 1980
Princess Shoppe
19 Riverside Ave., Medford Sq.
Phone 396-3520

Our Classifieds Get Results!
Call **643-7900** to place your ad.
Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Tuesday

SUPER SPECIAL

The legend of Shogun lives on in Shogun by Suntory, a harmonious marriage of East and West:
Fine white wine in the Western tradition blended together with the subtlest *sake* of Japanese tradition. The superb taste born of this union will surprise and please you. On the rocks, with a twist, glacier cold, it is crisp yet intriguing, exotic yet familiar, simple yet seductive.
Shogun by Suntory.
It awaits your judgement.

GILES LIQUOR MARKET
P.S. See Our Ad in Merchants Cor.
630 High St., Medford

WINCHESTER STAR
Circulation Department
4 Water St.
Arlington, Ma. 02174

Name _____
Address _____

☐ New ☐ $11.00 enclosed for 52 issues
☐ Renewal ☐ $15.00 enclosed for out of county

(Allow 2 weeks for delivery of first issue.)

Directions
Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn. 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.
WHOLESALE RETAIL CASH and CARRY

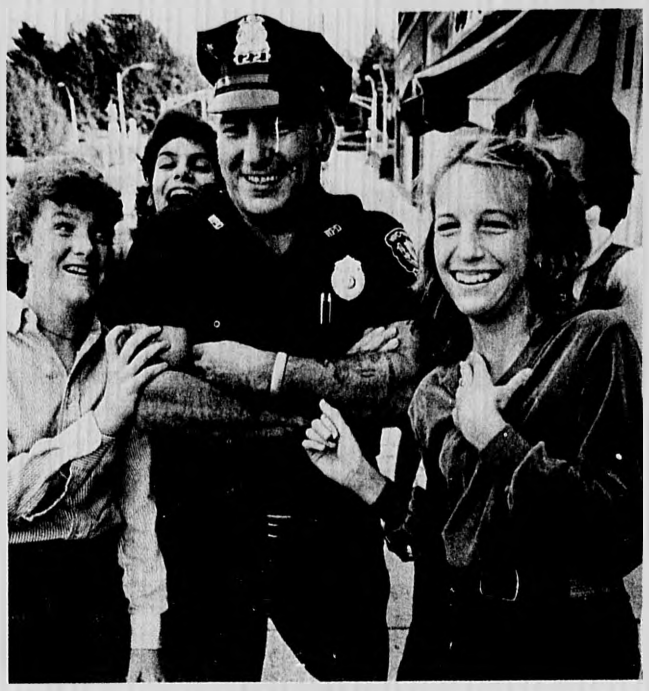
Marshall Meat Co.
2 Merrill St., Woburn
935-7080 933-8340

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 4
FRIDAY 9 to 6
SATURDAY 7 AM - 12 Noon

GROUND SIRLOIN NOT OVER 20% FAT 5 lb. bags 1.39 lb
12-14 Lb. Avg. LONDON BROIL STEAKS and ROAST 1.89 lb
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIPS 10-12 lb avg 3.39 lb
TOP ROUND 16-18 lb avg For Steaks & Roasts 1.98 lb
SPECIAL! Trimmed Loin PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 20 lb. Avg. 2.98 lb
LEAN STEW BEEF 1.79 lb
FACE RUMP Sirloin Tip Steak & Roast 1.89 lb
Chicken Breast Boned at no extra charge 1.29 lb
LIVE LOBSTERS 1-1¼ lb. avg while they last 2.38 lb
FRESH ROLLS FRI. & SAT. ONLY 69¢ doz.
BONELESS RUMP ALL SHORT CUT 10-12 lb. avg 2.69 lb
TURKEY BREASTS 10-12 lb avg 1.29 lb
SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.49 lb

FROM OUR DELI

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	1.98 lb	EXTRA LEAN BOILED HAM	1.79 lb
LAND O'LAKES PRE-SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	1.69	GERMAN BOLOGNA	98¢ lb
VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE	2.38 lb	HAM STEAKS	1.89 lb
MAPLE LEAF NATURAL CASING FRANKS	1.69 lb	GENOA SALAMI	1.98 lb
ROAST BEEF	2.98 lb	TURKEY BREAST	2.29 lb



Friends

Patrolman Frank Vozzella had a group of enthusiastic admirers Friday evening downtown. From left to right, Julie May, Renee Dermatis, Patrolman Vozzella, Pilar von Lazar and Barbara DiViencenzo.
(Photo by Russ Kendall)

★Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)

Funding sources for the program are expected to include a revenue bond program through the Massachusetts Health Institute Authority, which should yield $24 million, internal sources, expected to raise $2 million and a local fund drive, expected to yeild an additional $2 million.

Hospital officials will attempt to generate $28 million in financing costs for the program.

A cost breakdwon has construction priced at $15.5 million, equipment costs at $3.3 million, architects' fees at $3.3 million and planning costs at $200,000.

Should the Department of Public Health approve the application of need, project completion is at least four years away.

The Department has ten months in which to rule on the application, a period which could be stretched to one year should additional information be requested.

Should approval be granted, architects would then submit a final set of drawing, an action which could tack from eight months to a year to the program.

Construction is expected to take approximately two years.

Commuter Rail Cuts Draw No Complaints

The almost 10 percent reduction in commuter rail service has elicited virtually no protest from the daily in Winchester.

The service cutback, put into effect Sept. 7, canceled 23 outbound and 24 inbound trains from Winchester. The figures included weekdays, weekends and holidays.

However, the rush hour service (6:50 a.m.-8:30 a.m.) has remained the same. The afternoon rush hour trains were also left untouched.

A brief survey of commuters earlier this week at the stop in Winchester Center revealed no complaints concerning the service cutbacks. There are still 12 trains heading inbound and outbound on weekdays from 7:25 a.m. to 12:14 a.m.

Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, who argued strongly against proposed cutbacks when they were first discussed earlier this year, said by leaving the rush hour service alone no harm had been done.

"Originally they were going to make substantial cuts. More like one half," Saltmarsh said. "But I talked with (Interim MBTA Chairman Barry) Locke personally and told him that this flies right in the face of what we're trying to do," he said, referring to an effort to increase the ridership of public transportation.

Since the agreed upon reductions went into effect, Saltmarsh said he hadn't heard of any problems.

"I haven't had one call on it, not a one," he said. "Nobody's even written me about it."

According to the "T", the 9.5 percent reduction, in addition to the laying off of 34 Boston and Maine Railroad employees, would save $491,277 for the remainder of 1980. Estimates for savings in 1981 are $1.5 million.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Unitarian Church Offers Fall Workshops

Six different workshops will be offered at the Winchester Unitarian Church beginning Oct. 6. Each class will be offered on Monday nights from 7-10:30 or Thursdays from 10-2 p.m. (Bring a bag lunch). We will supply coffee and dessert at each class session. Classes to be offered:

Batik ornaments — Use wax-resist dyeing to produce two-color ornaments

Christmas trapunto — Learn a way to cord and stuff quilted designs for holiday decorations.

Log Cabin "tree" — use the log cabin piecing technique to make a stylized Christmas tree wall hanging.

Paper patterns — The English method of paper patterns is used to create hexagon and diamond projects.

Gnomes — Soft sculpture with nylon stockings creates gnome dolls.

Strip piecing — A fast, almost production-line way to make Christmas tree ornaments.

To register call Barbara Evans, 38 Eaton ct. or Jane Norberg, 10 LaGrange st.

8 out of 10 of our clients
SUCCESSFULLY-SAFELY-EASILY
★STOP SMOKING
★ WOULD YOU PAY $25 TO QUIT SMOKING NOW?
National Hypnosis Center
13A Medford St., Arlington
648-0489
(over the Regent Theater) Appointment Only

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL
H&H FUEL
92.9 a gallon
935-8979
Oil Burner Clean-Outs $20.00

Welcome Newcomer

Searching for answers to all those who, what and where questions about your new town?
As a Welcome Wagon Representative, it's my pleasure to help familiarize you with your new Winchester neighborhood.
I would like to bring you some useful gifts, helpful community information, and advice on reliable businesses in your area.
A Welcome Wagon visit should be one of the very first nice things to happen to you when you first move here. Please call...
Terry Ciarcia — 729-0828
Welcome Wagon

CONTINENTAL'S BACK TO SCHOOL QUIZ

(1) What famous Winchester shop has the largest selection of imported cheese outside of New York City?
(2) Who has more flavors (30) of ice cream than most ice cream parlors?
(3) If you wanted to treat someone with a fine selection of fruit baskets, pates, jams or jellies, where would you go?
(4) Do you know any specialty store that still goes to the produce market for fresh fruit and veggies at 4 a.m.?
(5) Where can you get the best "prime" handcut chops and cuts at supermarket prices?
If you answered Continental Cow to all of the above you get an "A"! If you didn't - don't be a poor student - we give makeup classes M-W 8:30-7 p.m., Thurs. & Friday until 8 p.m. - Saturday until 6 p.m. and Sundays 8:30-1 p.m.
Join your classmates in enjoying these back to school specials.

MEAT DEPT.
•Real Prime Face Rump Roast Beef (reg. 2.69 lb.) **2.19** lb.
•"Prime" Boneless Strip Sirloin (reg. 6.79 lb.) **6.29** lb.
The Best

CHEESE DEPT.
(One Dollar Off)
•French Port Salut (Made by Trappist Monks) (reg. 4.49) **3.49**
•Danish Blue Cheese *Sharp and Delicious!* (reg. 3.59) **2.59** lb.
•Dutch Gouda Smoked (reg. 3.99) **2.99**
Creamy Hickory Taste!

PRODUCE DEPT.
•Fancy White Mushrooms (reg. 1.99) **1.29**
•Bananas (reg. .35 lb.) **.99** 4 lb.
•N.Y. State Concord Grapes (reg. 2.49 2 qts.) **1.99** 2 qts.
Extra Special

GOURMET DEPT.
•"High Mountain" Jamaican Coffee Beans **4.99** lb. *(ground to your taste)* (reg. 5.99 lb.)
•Twining's Tea *(all 4 oz. tins)* (reg. 3.99) **3.49**
•Cott Soda *All Flavors* (reg. .79 qt.) **2 for $1.00**
•Maitre Jacques Dison Mustard *from France* 7½ oz. **.99**
Shallot, Tarragon, Burgundy, Extra Strong, or Herbs de Province (reg. 1.39)

•½ Gallon Milk **.80**
•½ Gallon Tropicana Orange Juice **1.29**
•Qt. Tropicana Orange Juice **.59**

The CONTINENTAL COW
Gourmet Food Specialists
32 Church St., Winchester Center — 729-6294
Hours: Mon. thru Wed. 8:00-7:00 p.m., Sat. till 6:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 8:00-8:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 till 1:00 p.m.

One of the Best Energy Savers of All Time!
Warp's GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS
CRYSTAL CLEAR, FLEXIBLE, SHATTERPROOF PLASTIC
LET THE SUN WORK FOR YOU!
HOLDS IN HEAT! KEEPS OUT COLD! Saves Fuel!
Make Your Own Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Porch Enclosures!
SO EASY ANYONE CAN DO IT!
CUT FLEX-O-GLASS TO SIZE AND TACK OVER SCREENS OR WINDOW OPENINGS!
COSTS SO LITTLE ANYONE CAN AFFORD IT! ONLY 60¢ Run 41" - 36" Wide Also 28" - 48" Widths
WARP BROS. Chicago 60651 Pioneers in Plastics Since 1924
Take this ad to your Hardware Lumber or Bldg. Supply Store
Accept no substitutes—Get top quality FLEX-O-GLASS

Mystic Health Club
INTRODUCES
Circuit Training For Women
Contemporary method of weight training
•Firm-up and shape-up in less time
•Burn more calories •Reduce faster
•Improve cardiovascular efficiency!
Glamour Magazine (July, 80)
"For A Great New Body, Lift Weights"
"Weight Lifting Exercises Are Fun, Effective and Extremely Beneficial!"
Introductory Offer:
5 WEEKS FOR $20.00
Additional Club Features:
★Unlimited visits 6 days/week ★Nutrional counseling
★Exercise classes ★Private showers
★Group aerobic dance class ★Whirlpool
★Individualized program ★Babysitting services
★Steam & sauna rooms
Mystic Health Club
For more information call
12 High Street
Medford Square
395-4130

Japanese Students Visit Winchester

Fourteen Japanese students from Notre Dame Seishi University in Okayama, Japan were recently hosted by families in Burlington, Medford, Stoneham and Winchester.

Local hosts included: Mr. & Mrs. Levon Boodakian, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Covino and Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rutherford.

The Japanese students were staying in Winchester as participants in Interstudy's three week Homestay Program. Interstudy, an educational program based in San Francisco, affords foreign students the opportunity to experience American life and culture by living with host families and to improve their knowledge of English by attending conversational English classes.

Coordinating the program and planning activities for both the Japanese students and their host families was Janet Covino, a former teacher at Burlington High School and Winchester resident. Charlotte Knox, an instructor of ESL, taught the students conversational English and American culture at St. Margaret's Parish School in Burlington.

The Winchester families participated along with their Japanese guests on field trips to Boston, Plymouth, Lexington, Concord, Lowell and Cambridge.

The visitirs also had an opportunity to tour Shawsheen Valley Tech, Harvard and Emmanuel College, the sister school of Notre Dame Seishi University in Okayama.

The three week program came to an end with a Sayonara party planned by the Japanese students. The students were dressed in traditional kimonos and entertained the families with Japanese dances and songs.

Group representative Janet Covino said, "The program was a great success because of the warmth and generosity of the host families."

For more information about Interstudy's Homestay Program contact: Janet Covino at 729-3606 or write to Interstudy, 703 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94103

Rowlingson Re-Elected As Association VP

Donald T. Rowlingson of Winchester has been re-elected as vice-president of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association Board of Directors.

As a member of the Board of Directors since 1975, Rowlingson has served on the bylaw committee, the personnel committee, and currently chairs the community relations committee.

Rowlingson is the Minister of Administration at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. He is a member of the Winchester Interagency Council and the Winchester Ecumenical Association.

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association provides mental health services to residents of Winchester, Lexington, Arlington, Burlington, Woburn, and Wilmington. The mental health center is governed by a 33 member volunteer board representing the six communities.

Board members representing Winchester are William Warnock, Catherine Benincasa, Rowlingson, Patricia Barnhill, and Annette O'Reilly.

Women's School

Classes taught by women for women are offered by the Women's School in Cambridge. Registration for the free classes is open Sept. 25 and 26 from 3 to 7 p m. for those needing child care and Oct. 2 from 3 to 7 p.m., Oct. 3 from 12 to 7 and Oct. 4 from 1 to 4. Classes begin the week of Oct. 5. at 595 Mass. ave., second floor, Cambridge.

Military News

Marko Promoted

David T. Marko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marko of 30 Wildwood st., Winchester, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Marko is an aerospace physiology specialist at Beale Air Force Base, California.

Fraser Promoted

Marine Pfc. Edward J. Fraser, son of Hugh B. and Janet Fraser of 89 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1979.

Carroll Advances

Navy Ensign Robert Carroll, Jr., son of Robert and Ruth G. Carroll of Wedgemere ave., Winchester, was designated a naval aviator.

Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training.

A 1972 graduate of Winchester High School, and a 1977 graduate of Middleburg College, Middlebury, Vt., with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in February 1979.

Fishing

Charlie Lentini and daughter Melanie spent a relaxing afternoon fishing recently. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Nursery School Sets Toddler Program Sessions

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School will again be sponsoring a Toddler Program for children and parents this year.

This program is designed as an opportunity for parents of children too young for regular nursery school to meet other such parents and for children ages 1½ to 2½ years (two to three years in the spring session) to interact with peers in an interesting, rich, yet relaxed environment.

A wide variety of activities from the sandbox to sliding will be available during the free time.

Mrs. Bettie Jellis, a nursery school teacher will be there for guidance and discussion of child development, and will direct the children in a short structured period with simple projects suitable to the interests and skills of the group.

The Toddler Program will hold three separate sessions, each limited to ten children, over the course of the year.

Each session will last eight weeks and be held on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:30 in the nursery school in the First Congregational Church.

A parent and child may enroll in only one session at this time, and admission is on a first come first served basis.

The sessions are: Fall (nearly full): Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 12, 19, Dec. 3 and 10

Winter: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11.

Spring (limited to children ages two to three): Mar. 26, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20.

For further information and registration information, contact Jacquie Erwin at 729-4801.

Garden Club Opens Eighth Season Recently

The Winchester Estates Garden Club opened its eighteenth season with a Fall buffet at the home of Mrs. Florence Zirakian recently.

Members, including new residents, gathered to make and renew friendships over punch, hors d'oeuvres and a variety of dishes.

Later, a brief business meeting was led by President, Lola Chaisson. Members were updated on the current programs of the club which includes the fall cleanup of Capri Terrace and Wincrest Drive. The annual fundraising activity will be a wine and cheese tasting party.

As a special activity this fall the club will donate and plant shrubs for the Vinson-Owen School.

Mrs. Gini Germain and Mrs. Lois McKinley assisted as co-hostesses.

Association Sets First Meeting

The Community Schools Association will be holding their first fall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The public is welcome to attend at Lynch School. There will be coffee at 9:15 and the meeting at 9:30.

Mrs. John Keane, President of the Community Schools Association, will introduce Superintendent of Schools, Mr. William MacDonald; Director of English, Miss Francis Russell: Director of Mathmatics, Mr. John Waite; and Director for Curriculum, Mr. David Ackerman.

The panel discussion will cover the minimum competency testing mandated by the state. These tests for basic skills will set the minimum standards that each student must meet. They will be administered to students in the third, sixth, and eighth grade.

Questions from the public will be answered at the end of the meeting.

Clinic Set

The September Blood Pressure Clinic of the Winchester Red Cross will be held Saturday, Mary Fowle, chapter chairman, has announced.

The hours are from 10 - 12 at the Red Cross Chapter House on Church street.

Ruth Lowell and Marjorie Taylor will be the nurses in charge. Lou Maroney, Grace Mahoney and Molly Davis will assist.

STRETCH your dollars! Read the BARGAIN ITEMS column in our Classified Ads.

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

ACNE, BLACKHEADS
PIMPLES, BLEMISHES
DRY/OILY SKIN
WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE SOLVE THEIR SKIN PROBLEMS
WE CAN HELP YOU
Mini Facial 15.00 coupon good until 9/27
Christians SKIN CARE CENTER
273-3850, 138 Cambridge St.
M,W,Th 9:30-9, Burlington, Ma.
T, F, Sat. 9:30-6 (near Common)

Hair Removed Permanently
Newest, Most Scientific Shortwave Method Used
Mary M. Cipolla
Registered Electrologists, Treas. American Electrolysis Assn.
Advisor & Past President of Mass. Assn. of Electrologists
Recommended by Physicians & Skin Specialists
Consultation Invited.
643-7100 361 Mass. Ave. Arlington
643-7418 65 Appleton St. Arlington Hgts.

CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES

Cash and Carry
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel. 648-4438
Custom Draperies
Levelor Blinds
Louver Drapes
Aluminum Doors & Windows
Arlex Awning and Shade Co., Inc.
Home Decorators
14 Medford St.
Arlington
Serving The Arlington Area For 40 Years
Open Saturday

Carol Kiley
Manager and Instructor

Paul Revere Riding School
English riding lessons
Boarding and training.
Call 862-2972
63 Paul Revere Road, Lexington

PROPANE TANKS REFILLED
DUDLEY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
9 DUDLEY STREET
CALL 646-7788
ARLINGTON OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 30053

Our Sunday Brunch should hold you over till dinner... on Monday.

A tradition in gracious country dining.
Baked ham, eggs benedict, bagels, fresh fruits, assorted nut breads, strawberry shortcake — there's enough to keep you busy for a month of Sundays. And you can have as much as you like on any given Sunday between 11:30 and 2:30 for only $8.95 ($7.95 for senior citizens).
What a way to start a week
Open daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
Sunday Brunch. Call for reservations.
DUNFEY'S ... AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
Corners of Rt 128 & Rt 2A at exit 45 W Lexington Mass 02173 617 862 8700

NOTICE
WATER SYSTEM FLUSHING PROGRAM

The Winchester Water and Sewer Division of the Department of Public Works will be flushing the water distribution system during the weeks of Monday, September 22, 1980 thru Friday, October 3, 1980 between the hours of 7 P.M. and 11 P.M. Areas being flushed include the area west of the B & M railroad tracks to Cambridge Street in the Middle Low Pressure area, then the entire area west of Cambridge Street in the West High Pressure area.

Temporary discoloration of the water may occur. Please call the Water and Sewer Division at 729-3503 if the problem persists.

These efforts will help remove the accumulated sediments which restrict flow and cause taste and odor problems. We apologize for any inconvenienne you may experience.

Richard A. Warrington
Water and Sewer Division
15 Lake Street
729-3503

CAR RENTAL WEEKEND SPECIAL
$20.00 Plus 12¢ per mi. (gas not included)
Noon Friday To 9 A.M. Monday
68 Middlesex Turnpike (Opposite Mall) Burlington
Hertz LICENSEE
273-1650

The Winchester School of Ballet
Darlene Wigton, dir.
Registration for FALL TERM
Now Accepted
JAZZ
Children • Teens • Adults
BALLROOM
CLASSICAL BALLET
Pre-School thru Adult
Beg. Int. Adv. Pointe
For information call — 933-4976
Auditions for the Winc. Ballet Theatre's "NUTCRACKER" will be held Sept. 26 & 30

High Tar Smokers Convert To Merit.

"Best tasting low tar I've tried," report MERIT smokers in latest survey.

Taste Quest Ends

Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT is a satisfying long-term taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Smoker Tests Offer More Proof

Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to *enjoy* smoking, are *glad* they switched, and reported MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've *ever* tried.

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar.

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

MERIT *is* the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT
Kings & 100's

Rachelle Birnbaum

Parish Of Epiphany Welcomes Birnbaum

The Parish of the Epiphany welcomes the Rev. Rachelle Birnbaum as assitant rector this Sunday at the 10 a.m. service when the Rt. Rev. Morris F. Arnold, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, presides at the Celebration of a New Ministry.

Preacher on this occasion will be the Rev. Jeffery W. Rowthorn, Associate Professor of Pastoral Theology at the Yale-Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut. The Rev. George I. Hunter Jr., Director of Field Education at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge will be the litanist, and the Rev. Charles A. Haskins of Christ and S. Stephen's Church in New York City will be the Gospeler.

The Celebration of a New Ministry is one of the new services in the 1979 Prayer Book. In it, the Wardens of the Parish, Steve J. Poulos and Joseph Georgis, along with the Rector, the Rev. John J. Bishop, present Ms. Birnbaum to the Bishop. As he receives her into the fellowship of the parish and diocese, representatives of the congregation and the diocese present to her symbols of her ministry and priesthood. The Rev. James Haddad, President of the Winchester Ecumenical Association, will represent that ecclesial body.

John H. Corrie, Minister of Music, will direct the choirs of the parish as they provide special music, the Junior Choir singing Nelson's, "Clap Your Hands," The High School, slections from Vivaldi's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and the Senior Choir, "Alleluia," by D. Buxtehude. Assisting soloists will be David Bannard and Linn Weeda, trumpets; Stanley Silverman and Susan Worland, violins; Bruce Hunter, viola; and Kitty Labor, viplin cello.

Ms. Birnbaum comes to the parish after serving three years as Chaplain to the Episcopal Bishop of New York. A graduate of Drew University, she attended the Yale Divinity School. She will be working with young people and the new urban mission program in addition to other pastoral and liturgical responsibilities.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school;
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall;
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal;
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main Street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader:
Joan E. Friborg

Sundays
11 a.m. Sunday service, Childrens' room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconcillation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Wash. Sts.
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Social Hall. No Sunday School during the summer. Nursery and Kindergarten services provided up to 5 years of age.

Communion - 1st Sunday each month.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages including an adult bible class
11 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery provided during worship service.
2nd Monday each month - Finance Committee.
3rd Monday each month - Executive Council.
4th Tuesday each month - Diaconate Meeting.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Guild Schedules Dessert Whist Social

Mrs. Frederick Connor, President of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, announces the opening of the 1980-81 social season with a Dessert Bridge and Whist to be held at Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Church on Tuesday, September 23 at 12:15.

Following the dessert, bridge and whist will start promptly at 1:00.

Co-chairpersons for the event are Miss Alice O'Leary and Miss Mary O'Connor assisted by Miss May Cummings, Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. John Fahey, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. Harry Lindmark, Sr., Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Claire McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Miss Adelaide McGovern, and Miss Esther Lydon. Also Mrs. J. Raymond Murphy, Miss Mary Power, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, Mrs. Norman Reed, Mrs. Martin Titliah, Mrs. Henry Valcour, Mrs. Richard Keating, Mrs. Andrew Donohoe, Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke and Mrs. Clarence Viger.

Ecumenical Group Holds Meeting At St. Eulalia's

The Winchester Ecumenical Association held its first meeting of the 1980-81 period on Sept. 9 at St. Eulalia's Church.

Sixteen members were in attendance representing eight of the nine Winchester churches.

Newcomers to the Winchester church scene included the Rev. Jane R. Rzepka, the Unitarian Church, the Rev. Rachelle Birnbaum, the Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. John Swencki and Sr. Esther Comeau, St. Eulalia's Church, and Sr. Eunice Condrick, Immaculate Conception Church.

Presided over by the new president, the Rev. James Haddad, the following items, among others, were discussed.

A concern for genuinely ecumenical representation led to the decision to invite the Jewish rabbis from surrounding towns to the next meeting.

A concern for the involvement of laity was discussed and referred to the Executive Committee for future action.

A report on Fund Winchester Future, involving concern for the town center, was made, and the Association voted to become involved through its separate churches.

Future meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, rotating from church to church.

Home Buyer Talks

A Home Buyer Lecture Series will be held on three Thursdays, Oct. 2-16, at Belmont Public Library from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is open through the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett st., Concord, 01742, with $5 to cover cost of publications.

Unitarian Church Offers Oct. Workshops

The Immaculate Conception Parish of Winchester and Woburn will be initiating classes for students with special needs into this year's CCD program. The teacher of these classes will be Marilyn Rice of Buckman street, Woburn, who will be assisted by Trina Hemmerdinger of Swanton street, Winchester.

Those eligible to participate in these special needs classes are the learning disabled, retarded, physically handicapped or behavior disordered.

Classes will be starting soon, so if any parents are interested in enrolling their special needs child in this program, they should contact Miss Rice at 933-5710, or call the CCD office at 729-5110 as soon as possible.

Parent's Association

The St. Mary's School Parent's Association will hold the annual "New Mothers Coffee and Dessert" from 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22, in the convent. All mothers are invited to this social evening to welcome new mothers to the school community.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

"DISCOUNT OIL"
175 gal. min. C.O.D.
JOHNSON FUEL OIL
729-8844 24 hr Delivery & Burner Service 729-2500

SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS!
Watch for coupons and other specials in this paper.

PIANO LESSONS
Mary Amlaw, M.M.
Pianist, Vocalist, Teacher
•Adults •Beginners
•Children •Advanced
648-5230
108 College Ave., Arlington
Morningside Area
Member, MMTA, AMTA

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 am to 3 pm
TAKE OUT SERVICE
935-5814 935-5744
Cocktails Served
Plan your private party to 100 people or use our catering service
PEARL ISLAND
Chinese Restaurant Inc.
11:30 - 10:00 p.m. Sun - Thurs
11:30 - 11:30 p.m. Fri. - Sat
360 Cambridge Rd., Rt. 3
WOBURN PLAZA

SOLID OAK WATERBEDS
Buy Direct in Vermont
Get the facts from the largest wholesale manufacturer of solid hardwood waterbed furniture. Walnut, cherry, red oak, butternut and mahogany. Visit and buy direct from our shop in Vermont
Interesting Sales Kit: Send $3 for furniture illustrations plus "Everything You've Wanted To Know About A Waterbed," or call (802) 463-4509 for free brochure.
Vermont Oak Company
Six Island Street
Bellows Falls, Vt 05101
Factory Seconds Showroom
TUESDAY-SATURDAY
9-5

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

Your Ad Will Work Better
if you put yourself in the buyer's place.
What would you want to know?
The item's age, condition, size, brand name, value, color.
If you ask people to call, be there to answer the phone or give the hours to call.
Think out your ad before you call, so you don't forget something.
Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday

days of youth...
years of the child...
The Winchester Unitarian Society offers a program Sunday mornings at 10:30:

Nursery — A PLACE FOR ME — Gentle care and free play for each emerging person.
Preschool — A PLACE IN OUR CHURCH FAMILY — Appreciating root experience of family, friends, and religious celebrations
Grades 1 & 2 — A PLACE IN THE WORLD — Being at home among honest feelings and the natural miracles of our earth and sky
Grades 3 & 4 — WELLSPRINGS: PEOPLE AND THEIR SPIRITS — A view of humanity's evolving creation, and an exploration of religious myth and metaphor.
Grades 5 & 6 — MYSTERY MAN: VIEWS OF JESUS THEN AND NOW — Investigating the varieties of religious experience surrounding Jesus, with visits to other churches and religious centers
Grades 7-9 — JUNIOR YOUTH GROUP — Within the context of adventurous group activity, this group examines a broad range of common concerns
Grades 9-12 — YOUTH GROUP — The dynamics of freedom and responsibility are the primary educational process for this youth directed group. Sunday evenings 7:00.

Questions? contact ministers Charles Reinhardt or Jane Rzepka at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 729-0949, or stop in any time 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 478 Main Street: Winchester Center

The church at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway

"Not to make them see with our eyes . . . but to look inquiringly with their own."

office supplies
SOUTHWORTH PAPER 50% OFF FOUR STAR
Specially Made For Xerography
Reg. 11.40
Now $5.70
STAR TYPE CLEANER
Removes Ink, Dirt & Grime from Office Machines
Reg. 95¢
Now 69¢
REDIFORM PORTABLE SALES RECEIPT REGISTER
Reg. 29.95
Now $20.97
STOCK REDUCTION ON ALL NATIONAL ANALYSIS PADS and LEDGER SHEETS
25% Off
STAR PRINTING CENTER
Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 9:00-1:00
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827
For All Your Office Needs

Paula Rowe Marries Thomas Carr At St. Mary's

Paula Jean Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Rowe of 77 Oxford street, Winchester, and Thomas Carr Dearmin of 3 Circle street, Marblehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas G. Dearmin of Greenville, Rhode Island, were married Aug. 2 in St. Mary's Church at a noon double-ring ceremony. The Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of Champagne elegance of French lace on imported tulle. The gown was high-necked and had capped sleeves with appliques of lace enhancing the bodice and delicate sleeves. The gown was accented with a cathedral length train embroided in a border of lace and tulle. The bride wore a matching Juilet cap with appliques of French lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading white Butterfly orchids with stephanotis and English ivy.

Mrs. Lynda Rae of Rochester, New York, a friend of the bride, served as Maid of Honor.

Bridesmaids included Susan Dearmin, sister of the groom of Burlington, Melinda Dearmin, sister of the groom of Greenville, Rhode Island, Ann Haley, a friend of the bride of Stoneham, Margery Haley, a friend of the bride from Stoneham and Patrice McLean of New Orleans, Louisianna, a friend of the bride.

The Maid of Honor and the bridesmaids wore soft-blue dresses in a floral design with a tube top with thin, spaghetti straps, nipped at the waist and falling in a cascade of a handkerchief at the hem. They carried a bouquets of cascading Delphium blue cymbidium orchids with English ivy. The Maid of Honor wore a hair piece of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Dallas G. Dearmin Jr., of Manfield, brother of the groom,served as Best Man.

Ushers included Timothy N. Dearmin, brother of the groom, of Greenville, Rhode Island, David C. Rowe, brother of the bride, of Newton, Marck S. Rowe, brother of the bride, of Salem and Richard H. Rowe, brother of the bride of Winchester.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School and of Westbrook College in Portland, Maine. She works as a medical secretary. The groom is a graduate of Palm Beach College in Palm Beach, Florida and of Bryant College. He works as a technical represenative for DuBois Chemicals.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple lives in Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dearmin

Sarah Ewing Engaged To Robert Orman

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ewing of Winchester annouce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Edwards, to Robert Orman of Winchester. Orman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orman of Winchester.

A March, 1981 wedding is planned.

Walsh Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Walsh, Jr. of 12 Florence st., Winchester are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Brenna Lyn on Sept. 3, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Susan Dade To Wed Maurice Alley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groves of Meredith, New Hampshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dade of 33 Sargent road, Winchester, to Maurice Linwood Alley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Linwood Alley Jr. of 27 Chelmsford road, Bedford.

Miss Dade is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Seattle Pacific University. She holds a BS in nursing and is employed at Winchester Hospital.

Alley is a 1974 graduate of Bedford High School and a 1978 graduate of Boston State College. He holds a BS in Public Service. He works as a Produce Manager for Purity Supreme in Danvers.

A May wedding is planned at Grace Chapel in Lexington.

Elizabeth French To Wed Leslie Loomis

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. French of Boston, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Christine to Leslie George Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie George Loomis of Pittsford, New York.

Miss French graduated from Winchester High School and earned a B.A. in social work from Syracuse University and an M. Ed. from Northeastern University in counseling. She is currently employed as a social worker at Buckingham Gardens Convelescent Home in Newton, Connecticut.

Mr. Loomis graduated from Pittsford High School and Williams College. After spending two years in the Peace Corps, he earned an M.B.A. from Harvard University and is currently a doctoral candidate in educational administration from Harvard University. He is an assistant principal at Ridgefield High School, Ridgefield, Connecticut.

An April Wedding is planned.

Gail Tirone To Marry In July

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tirone of 30 Beech street, Waltham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Marie, to Steven W. Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halverson of Winchester.

Miss Tirone is a 1975 graduate of Waltham High School and works at Raytheon in Waltham.

Halverson is a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School and holds a BS in Civil Engineering from Northeastern University. He also works at Raytheon in Waltham.

A July 1981 wedding is planned.

Giangrande Son

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giangrande of Malden announce the birth of their first child, a son, Marc Barnard, Aug. 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Barnard of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giangrande of Somerville.

Ciaurro Son

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ciaurro of 22 Stowell road, Winchester, announce the birth of their son, Michael Christopher Ciaurro, on Sept. 7 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macaulay of Boston.

Hall Son

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall announce the birth of their second son, Timothy Winslow Sept. 10 in Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. The child weighted nine pounds, 15 ounces.

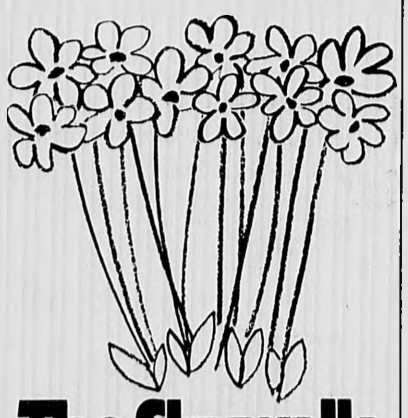
The child's grandmother is Mrs. Forbes Hall of Washington D.C.

Hall Rental
At C.C. Club, Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices reasonable. 729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings

RICHARD M. HINES
GENERAL INSURANCE
729-2210
1 Eaton Court

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

Antique Auction
Tues., Sept. 23, 1980 · 6:30 p.m.
Winchester K. of C.
58 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester, Mass.
Furniture: S-oak roll top desk, Rnd. oak table, curved glass china cabinet, (6) paw foot oak chairs, oak ladies desk, oak bureaus, and chests, mahog. secretary desk, fancy mahog. pedestal, marble top tables, commode, fern stands, wing chair, Thonet Bentwoods, dining rm. set, tiptable, rockers, mission oak desk and more.
Dolls and Toys: Aim bisque doll, Parisian head shoulder doll, bisque Queen Louise, wooden, cloth, dolls, teddy, wind up train, Kate Greenway book, etc.
Sterling: Martele, large fork and spoon, pitcher, ladle, serving pieces, baby cups, candleabra, etc., etc.
Lighting: Reverse ptd. hanging shade, emeralite desk lamp, pair of torch lamps, (2) signed Miller leaded lamps, crystal and Art Noveau chandelier, etc.
Glass and China: Limoges tea set, Nippon, Cut-glass, Sstsuma, Cloisonne, Maxique, Austrian, Carnival, H/P China, Heiset.
Accessories: Lap desk, safe, postcards, stereoscope, beer sign, sword, T. Bailey, frost portfolio, oil paintings, watercolors, tapestry, old radio, kero lamps, crocks, braided and hooked rugs, 4 ft. high pc. of driftwood, etc. etc.
Florence and Rubin Frankel, Auctioneers
Preview 4:30 · No Buyer's Premium · Catered

Visit the new "Garden in the Sky."

The Skywalk.
In the Prudential Center. And up 50 stories. Complete with park benches, brick walks, plants, and an incredible view of New England. Open 7 days a week. $1.75 adults. 85¢ children. Call 267-1757.

DECORATOR FURNITURE IS Light'n Leisure

Light'n Leisure
149 Main St., Stoneham
Rte. 28 438-6428
MON.-FRI. TILL 8:30 — CLOSED WEDNESDAY
THE PURPLE BUILDING

the magic finger
PERFORMING ARTS SCHOOL
at Trinity Baptist Church
115 Mass. Ave., Arlington
FALL PROGRAM
DRAMA, MUSIC AND MOVEMENT. Grades 2-6.
Saturdays 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Oct. 4 - Dec. 13
MAGIC FINGER TYP. Grades 7-12. Theatre for young people. Emphasis on production. Fall musical "Androcles and the Lion." Tryouts: September 27.
Barbara Meikle
Director
648-0628
Call for fees, brochure and registration.

Rose Anne Negele, Ed. D.
Licensed Psychologist
Announces the reopening of her practice at
93 Concord Avenue, Belmont
Counseling and Psychotherapy
Adults, Children, Adolescents
484-7451 By appointment

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN...

Have the paper delivered by mail to your home every week
CALL 643-7900
to start your subscription

New Fall Guide tells you all about Part-Time Education

The Fall Schedule Guide tells you about Northeastern's more than 50 part-time undergraduate degree programs, courses for career advancement or personal enjoyment, and support services such as program advising and career counseling. Campuses are in Boston, Burlington, Brockton, Framingham, Marshfield, Medford, Milford, Norwood, Reading, Revere, Sandwich, and Weymouth.
BG0000A
Call 437-2400, or mail this coupon to:
Northeastern University
102 Churchill Hall
360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02115
Name
Address
City/Town State Zip
Northeastern University
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ... *a vital part of a vital university*
Ws-x

Winchester Business Directory

Appliances

McPhail MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
G.E. Hotpoint
Maytag Kitchen Aid
Whirlpool Kenmore
646-4818

VIN'S APPLIANCE
Services On
Washers, Disposals
Dryers, Dishwashers
Refrigerator Gaskets
Ranges
729-0077
Evening and Weekend Service Offered

Chimneys

NORTHEAST Chimney Sweeps
CHIMNEYS CLEANED
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED
WOOD STOVES INSTALLED
for FREE ESTIMATES
Call: Dan Scott
935-5488

Floral Design

SILK FLORAL DESIGNS
Specializing in custom made arrangements for Weddings. Functions also elegant gifts with accessories
Call Marcia Wing
729-9478
387-1460

Heating

HEIGHTS HEATING SHEET METAL CO.
•Specializing in Forced Warm Air Systems
•Complete Contracting
•Guaranteed Work
•Sheet Metal Fabrication
592-1854

Picture Framing

Malcolm G. Stevens
CUSTOM Stock Frames
Moulding, Carr Metal frames
Glass & Mirrors
Open Monday thru Friday 8-5
78 Summer St., Arlington
648-4112

Painting

Fall Special
Earl Farmer
Taking exterior painting until Thanksgiving. A house given one coat every 5 years will look new forever.
643-5730

FIX-UP
Why not advertise in this space? Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at 729-8100

Roofing

Steps Built Siding
ROOFING
Above All! Your Roof!
CARROLL SONS ROOFERS INC.
GUTTERS SPECIALISTS
Alum. or Wood Installed
•Leaky Roofs Repaired • Chimneys..... $95
Full Insurance Coverage
FREE ESTIMATES
We Go Anywhere 625-8334

Mason

D.J. SPERO & SON
BRICK & CEMENT WORK
•Steps, walls, walks
•Terraces
•Flagstone, Bluestone
•Block, Fieldstone
•Railings, Asphalt work
•New & Repair Work
648-6128 646-7358
648-2751

Remodeling

R & R Contractor
★ Additions
★ Dormers
★ Roofing Specialists
Insurance Estimates
646-9429

Interior Design

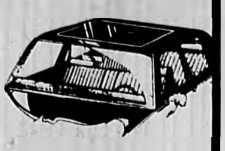
Coordinating interiors in your business or home. Also window displays and murals designed and handpainted by
Marcia Wing
729-9478
387-1460

Washing Window

John's Wizard Service
Window Washing & Repairing
Floors, Washed Stripped and Waxed
Free Estimates
729-9146
Anytime

SAVE ENERGY
NO NEED FOR AIR CONDITIONING WITH A SUNROOF...AND THAT MEANS LESS STOPS AT THE GAS STATION!

Suddenly your car or truck is more fun to drive with the addition of either the single opening Auto Port I or the dual opening Auto Port II manufactured by Stretch Forming Corp. Both of these low profile, stylish sun roofs have reflective glass panels that can easily be removed to increase ventilation or space. Easily refitted, they are weather-tight and tamper proof. Available in black or bright polished trim.



Have your sunroof installed by professionals with experience in the glass business.

Classic GLASS Inc.
SPECIALIZING IN
AUTOMOBILE GLASS
...for foreign & domestic cars
287 SALEM ST., WOBURN
935-7620
LOWELL AREA CALL 459-2635

MOURADIAN ORIENTAL RUG GALLERIES
THIRD GENERATION
EXPERT CLEANING REPAIRING OF ALL TYPE RUGS
729-0654
729-3668
CHOICE SELECTION OF NEW USED AND ANTIQUES
SINCE 1925
WE BUY ORIENTALS
40 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER

For more information about this special page, call 729-8100 and ask for Patty Duke or Sue Whitney.

Window Quilt™ stops the great heat escape!

New kind of thermal shade cuts window heat loss to 79%

This multi-layered thermal shade eliminates up to 79% of winter heat loss through single-glazed windows, as much as 66% through double-paned glass. They're four times more effective than storm windows.

Window Quilts fit tightly on all four sides, sealing warm air in and cold air out. They're easy to install, easy to live with, far more efficient than ordinary shades or insulated drapes.

•Fit almost any size window, even 8' wide sliders.

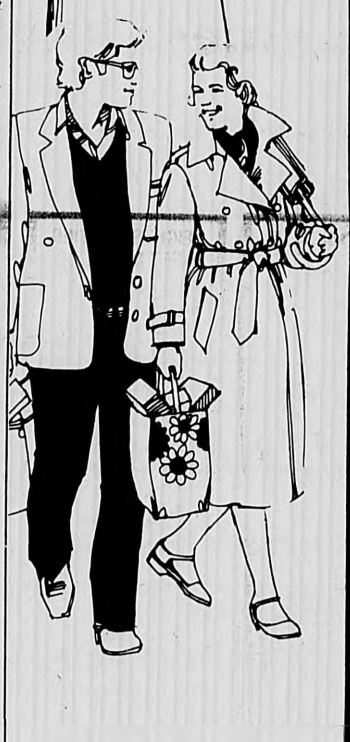
•More than twice as effective as storms, better than 4 glazings (R value: 4.25).

•In snow country, with double glazing one sq. ft. saves 1 gal. oil per year. Payback is 2-5 years.

•Helps keep summer heat out — saves on air conditioning.

•Now available in 4 decorator colors: bone white, cloud white, navy and camel.

ac decorating center
7 Thompson St.
729-6639
Winchester
Friday's till 8



Brighten Up Your Thursdays
Have the paper delivered to your home. To subscribe call the Circulation Dept. at 643-7900

Let Us Keep You In Good Spirits!
CONTAN DISCOUNT LIQUORS
115 Alewife Brook Pkwy.
Somerville — 625-0868
(next to Johnnies Foodmaster)

SPECIALS

Early Times 1.75 ltr.	10.69
Mateus Rose & White 1.5 ltr	4.99
Mateus Rose & White 750 ml	2.50
Dubonnet Red & White 750 ml.	3.99
Harwood Canadian 1.75 ltr.	9.99
Smirnoff Vodka 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.89
Busch Beer 12 oz. N.R. case	6.89
Sierra Beer 12 oz. cans case	5.99
Shogun Sake Wine 750 ml.	3.39
Banzai 80° Vodka (Imp.) 750 ml	7.29

The Original
MASTER CHIMNEY SWEEPERS
•EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL
•FULLY INSURED
•FREE INSPECTIONS
Division of M.C.S. Industries
Lexington
Phone
861-1846

10% OFF ALL ITEMS!
ONLY ON SATURDAY
SEPT. 20
10-5
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!
861-6262
THE PET DELI
20 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
ON THE ARLINGTON-LEXINGTON LINE
PET FOODS & SUPPLIES
WE ARE 1 YEAR OLD!
Please join us in celebration! 10% OFF all merchandise one day only.

GILES international marketplace
"DISCOUNT LIQUORS"

GORDON GIN 1.75 litre $9.99	Seagram's Canadian V.O. or Canadian Club $14.99 1.75 litre
J & B SCOTCH or JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 litre $15.95	Canadian Mist 1.75 litre $10.99
Seagram's 7 1.75 litre $10.99	GRAND TRIANON NAPOLEON BRANDY $5.99 fifth $6.99 qt. Imported

ZONIN LAMBRUSCO $1.99 33.8 oz
SUPER VALUE
CAFE BENEDICTINE IMPORTED COFFEE LIQUOR $4.99 fifth
BEER SPECIALS
GOLDEN BRAU BEER 12 oz. N.R. $4.99 case
Great German Flavor
VALUABLE COUPON Expires 9/21
Schlitz 12 oz. N.R. Bottles
COUPON SPECIAL $6.99 per case
VALUABLE COUPON Expires 9/21
HEINIKEN 12 oz. N.R. Bottles
COUPON SPECIAL $12.49 case
Just Off Mystic Lakes
630 HIGH ST., ROUTE 60
WEST MEDFORD 488-4360
WE ARE NO. 1 IN LOW PRICES - COMPARE
The Store Where the Price Shoppers Buy

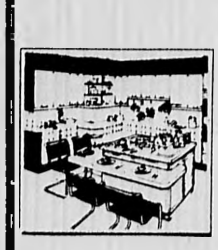
Anyone Can do it... beautify your home with color!

INTERIOR EXTERIOR DESIGN
1305 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Heights
646-8687

Who Has The Best Chinese All-You-Can Eat Lunch & Dinner Buffet In The Area?
(Szechuen & Hunan Style)
HUNAN CAFE
Lunch Buffet (11:30-2:30) $3.25
Dinner Buffet (6:00-9:00) $6.95
617 Concord Ave.
Fresh Pond, Cambridge
876-7001
(Take out is also available as well as over 100 items to choose a la carte.)

The Recognized Professionals
TIP TOP® CHIMNEY SWEEPS
•Trained Professionals
•Fully Insured
•Free Inspections
•Traditional Dress of Course
861-7426
Lexington
Div. of TIPCO IND., INC.

DRAKE CABINET & REMODELING



the KITCHEN SPECIALISTS for really special kitchens
Remodeling? Building a new home? Then you need us - Kitchen Specialists who design your kitchen with custom-build cabinetry plus the ultimate in work-saving appliances.
Come in and talk to our Kitchen Specialist about planning your kitchen to be something really special!
allmilmö the fantastic kitchen
Wood-Mode cabinetry
401 Rear Lowell St. (Middlesex Tpke.)
Lexington 862-2250
Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. · Evenings by appointment

Adult Education Programs To Begin

This Fall's Adult Education starts Sept. 29 and will include a wide variety of interesting and challenging courses. The following courses are being offered:

MONDAY EVENING COURSES
Beginning and Intermediate Sewing
Beginning Spanish
Calligraphy
Conversational French
Dance Exercise (Beg. and Inter.) to begin Oct. 6 (Mon. and Wed.-same fee)
Disco Dance
Fun With Film: A Course in Basic Photography
Fundamentals of Successful Plant Care
Gourmet Foods
Know Your Automobile
Speed Reading
Stained Glass
Typing (first half of course)
Winning Bridge
Woodworking
Yoga (Beg & Inter.)

TUESDAY EVENING COURSES
Basic Karate (Tuesday and Wednesday-one fee)
Beginning Watercolor
Chair Caning
Edible Arts & Crafts
English as a Foreign Language
Greek Dancing
Intermediate Tennis
Interpretive Modern Dance
Know Your Home
Macrame
Play of the Hand
Review for Math SAT (begins Tuesday, Sept. 16)
Securities Investing and Personal Financial Planning
Shorthand (First half of course)
The Art of Portrait Painting

WEDNESDAY EVENING COURSES
Basic Conversational Italian
Basic Karate (Tuesday and Wednesday-one fee)
Beginning Accounting
Beginning Tennis
Dance Exercise (Beg. and Inter.) Monday and Wednesday-one fee-to begin Oct. 6.)
Demystifying Computers
Games
Introduction to Opera
Introductory Painting
Real Estate and The Homeowner
Review for English SAT (begins Wednesday, Sept. 17)

CPR-Basic Life Support (Register with Red Cross)
Wilderness Survival

Students may sign up by mail (registration blanks may be picked up at the Public Library or the High School) or in person in the Main Office of the High School on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24-25 from 6:30-8 p.m.

Early registration will insure getting into the class of your choice.

Hospital Explains Need Application

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles submitted by Winchester Hospital dealing with the facility's application for a Certificate of Need filed Sept. 2 with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

On Sept. 2, Winchester Hospital filed with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health a 420-page application for a Certificate of Need to renovate existing and construct new acute care facilities on the hospital's site.

The purpose of the construction-renovation project is to bring the hospital's facilities up to contemporary community health standards so that Winchester Hospital can continue its current program of community health care service.

Planning for this application has extended over the past 15 years. Beginning in 1965 and again in 1970, in two separate studies, the feasibility of a merger of Choate Memorial Hospital and Winchester Hospital was given serious consideration. During the early 1970s, planning for a merger grew to include the Symmes Hospital as well and began to focus on constructing a new replacement facility for the three hospitals.

In 1976, Winchester Hospital's Board of Directors agreed to delay its own onsite development plans pending further consolidation studies with Choate and Symmes. In 1977, a consulting firm hired by the three hospitals recommended a consolidation and the construction of an approximately 500-bed replacement facility on a new site.

In 1978, members of the Corporation of Winchester Hospital voted to endorse the principle of this consolidation and authorized the Board of Directors to proceed with the plan. In the same year, a consolidating coordinating committee made up of representatives from the three hospitals retained a new consulting firm, to assist in the preparation and submission of an application for a Certificate of Need.

During 1979 and in early 1980, four alternatives were studied: No merger, physical merger (new building), corporate merger, and a two-hospital merger. No merger meant continuing to operate the three hospitals as they were; physical merger meant consolidating the three hospitals and constructing a new replacement facility; corporate merger would involve the consolidation of the three hospitals into a new corporation but continuing to operate the three existing facilities; the two-hospital merger would involve a consolidation of any two of the three hospitals while continuing to maintain three acute care facilities.

As a result of this study, the consolidation coordinating committee concluded that the interests of the communities served by the three hospitals would not be enhanced by continuing the existing status. It also was shown that the 500 bed replacement facility, originally recommended in 1977, was not financially feasible. As a result, the consultant recommended a corporate consolidation of Choate, Symmes and Winchester with an updating of the facilities at each of the three hospitals.

After a studied evaluation of this recommendation, Winchester Hospital decided to withdraw from the proposed consolidation because it believed that each hospital developing its own facilities on its own site under one single corporate organization did not offer enough long-term advantages for the community served by the hospital. Winchester Hospital was not convinced that the benefits of the proposed consolidation were sufficient to justify its cost.

In January 1980 the hospital retained a new consulting firm to assist in the preparation of a new Certificate of Need application to renovate and construct new facilities at the Highland avenue site.

(Next installment: Elements of the proposed renovation-contruction project.)

Hospital Offers Nursing Course

The Winchester Hospital Departments of Nursing and Education are combining resources to present a comprehensive refresher course for qualified registered nurses.

The purpose of this program is to update and increase the professional skills of the inactive nurse in preparation for reentry into active nursing practice.

The six-week, 94-hour course will meet three days per week. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Nov. 5.

The program includes both the theoretical and clinical experience components of nursing education. Limited enrollment will assure an ideal instructor-participant ratio.

A fee will be charged for this course.

Employment opportunities at Winchester Hospital will be discussed during the course.

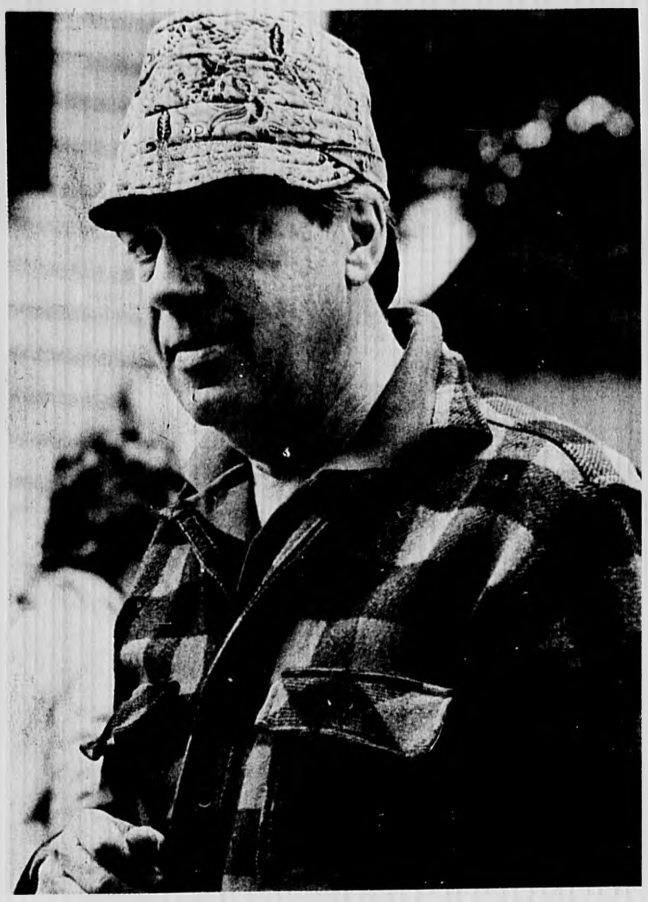
Interested nurses should call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276, to request an application form.

Arts and Crafts

Newcomers Arts and Crafts — September 23 at 7:30 p.m. is the date and time of the first arts and crafts session of the Fall season to be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Gardner, 8 Meadowcroft road.

Plan to come and join in making seasonal decorations at this meeting and bring a bag of corn husks.

R.S.V.P.'s are essential to acquire certain materials in advance.



Bargain

Richard Stanton found a real bargain at a recent yard sale in the form of a 25 cent hat. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Winchester Trails Begin Fall Season

The members of Winchester Trails are beginning a new year of service to the community with a full calendar of events for the fall season. The plans for the next two months include nature field trips for students; guided tours of Winchester's various conservation areas for all interested residents; a widely acclaimed speaker for a "hands-on" workshop at Smith Pond; and a slide show featuring highlights of Winchester's conservation sites.

A key point in the Winchester Trails calendar is the annual nature field trip for every third- and fourth-grade student. Last year, over 700 children benefited from the knowledge and time donated by Trails volunteers. These school trips, an integral part of the science curriculum, are scheduled this fall for the weeks of October 1 - 24.

In preparation for these school trips, refresher walks have been scheduled for Long Pond and Smith Pond. On Sept. 22, Betty Vanderbilt will lead the Long Pond tour at 9 a.m., starting from the parking lot at the Girl Scout cabin on South Border Road.

On Sept. 23, Fran VerPlanck will lead a walk around Smith Pond at 9 a.m., starting at the entrance near the corner of Johnson road and Cox road. The rain date for either walk is Sept. 29, and may be confirmed by calling Betty Vanderbilt. The refresher walks are planned for all Winchester Trails guides and any interested citizens.

Winchester Trails volunteers will again offer Sunday afternoon tours of various town conservation areas. The first walk is scheduled for Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. Maggie Howard will act as guide at the Locke Farm site. The tour will start at the entrance by the corner of Cox road and High street extension. Watch for October dates for these popular tours of Winchester's conservation areas! Everyone is welcome!

The Winchester Trails Board has arranged for a talk by Edith Sisson of Concord on Sept. 29. Ms. Sisson works for the Massachusetts Audubon Society and teaches nature study in the Sharon school system. A dynamic and fascinating speaker, she is a recognized authority on the training of nature guides and teachers. Ms. Sisson will conduct a "hands-on" workshop at Smith Pond on the 29th at 9 a.m., starting at the Johnson Road entrance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, Winchester Trails members will present a slide show similar to that viewed by the school children prior to their nature field trip. The slides include pictures of differnet features of the Long Pond and Smith Pond sites. This presentation, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Rich Room of the library, is open to the public.

Coming Events

Winchester Trails

Winchester Trails refresher walks scheduled this fall for Long Pond and Smith Pond on Monday, Sept. 22 and Tuesday, Sept. 23, respectively. The refresher walk for Long Pond on Sept. 22 will start at 9 a.m. from the parking lot by the Girl Scout cabin on South Border Road. On Sept. 23, the refresher walk for Smith Pond will begin at 9 a.m. from the entrance by the corner of Johnson road and Cox road. All Winchester Trails guides and any interested townspeople are invited to come along for an informal tour of our lovely conservation areas!

Maggie Howard will lead this season's first "adult walk" around the Locke Farm on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. The tour will begin by the corner of Cox road and High street extension.

On Monday, Sept. 29, Edith Sisson at Concord will conduct a "hands-on" workshop at Smith Pond at 9 a.m. for all Trails guides and any interested townspeople.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, Winchester Trails members will present a slide show at 10 a.m. in the Rich Room of the library. The public is cordially invited.

Pressure Clinic

Saturday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. Red Cross Blood Pressure Clinic. At the Red Cross Chapter House on Church street. No appointment necessary.

Flea Market

Winchester Jaycee Women 12th Annual Flea Market will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Town Hall parking lot. Rain date: Sept. 21. For information call 729-7579 or 729-1757.

CALL 643-7900 by 4:00 Tuesday to place an ad

Good Buys in the Classifieds.

Travel Along with:

MAVIS

If you were to visit the point where Brazil meets Argentina and Paraguay, you would stumble upon a magnificant sight. There would be found a 2½ mile wide waterfall called the Iguassu Falls. The falls should be seen from a variety of locations. There are places to stay overnight, giving more time to explore this natural beauty. There is also a heicopter tour which can take you over the falls providing a bird's eye view. There are in addition, observation platforms at various levels. You will feel the thunder as the falls hit bottom.

Our staff at McGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600 has travelled extensively so many times they can give you first hand advice regarding which sights are not to be missed. Keep in mind that travel need not be expensive ... we specialize in designing trips that will suit every budget requirement. Open: Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. and evenings by appt.

TRAVEL TIP:
Pack a small toiletries case for quick freshen ups.

Gloria Stevens:
I go because it's a place just for me!

"I'm a physical ed teacher and I love to exercise. Because of my background, I chose the best. After helping others all day, it's nice to be pampered myself. Gloria Stevens not only keeps my body in shape, but puts my mind in the right mood; free of stress and tension. I can really unwind."

Gale A. Stafford ANNUAL MEMBER

Some women go to lose pounds, some to lose inches, and some to just have a good time.
Come on in (the first visit's free). Call for your appointment.
You'll know why you want to go to Gloria Stevens.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
6 weeks of unlimited visits for $25
Valid for new members only at participating salons

Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
Where the Best Program gets the Best Results!

Gloria Stevens
700 Boston Road
at Towne Shopping Plaza
667-8381/272-8227

Gloria Stevens
362 Cambridge Road
Woburn, Ma. 01801
933-8580

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 9 • Sat. 8:30 to 3
Over 155 salons throughout the U.S. and Canada

Boston Edison answers frequently asked questions:

"Aren't the utility companies guaranteed huge profits?"

Absolutely not.
We are limited by law to earn not more than 13.62%.
Last year we earned 11.3%.

Boston Edison
For further information call 424-2459.

Welcome to Mahoney's
Harvest of Fall Values
*Main Gate Specials: SAVE 25% to 50%
on many selected tagged evergreens, flowering trees and shrubs and junipers.

Fall GARDEN MUMS 89¢ and up

Holland Bulbs
...a handful brings a springful
For that great spring garden, plant our "Sure-to-Bloom" bulbs this fall. Dazzling beauty imported from Holland.
New England's largest selection of bulbs.

Ideal Time to Plant
FRESH DUG SPREADING YEWS
NOW $2.98 were $4.98 | NOW $4.98 were $6.98 and $7.98

SWISS FARMS POTTING SOIL SAVE 25%
•Rich in humus •Specially blended with peat moss and sand. •All purpose.
8 lb. bag $1.19 reg. 1.59 | 10 lb. bag $1.49 reg. 1.19 | 20 lb. bag $2.24 reg. 2.99

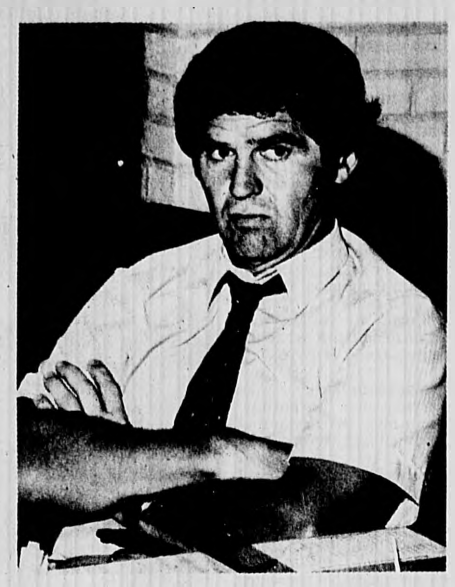
Farm Stand
Enjoy the season's best of our own grown! the plumpest, freshest, juiciest vegetables and fruits available.
Massachusetts grown and fresher!

Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery
210 Cambridge St., Winchester
729-5900
Open 7 Days

StarSports

'The Stanley Cup win was still the biggest event in my life... If you ask any of the players that were on that team they will tell you today it was the greatest moment in their hockey life.'

Photos By Marc McGeehan



'I think it's unfair for certain people to put forth the argument that our players weren't very good but that we got the best out of them. He wanted everyone to believe the team couldn't win without him. But that simply wasn't true.'

A Talk With Bruins' Harry Sinden

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

He hasn't changed considerably since he burst upon the Boston hockey scene in 1966, a man unknown to the public.

His hair is a little thicker, maybe a tad longer than it was when he was named coach of the Boston Bruins at 33 years of age. His hair is just as dark as it was then, though, and his weight has not changed noticeably.

But it is his intense love for the game of hockey as it should and can be played that has changed the least. Harry Sinden has seen hockey when it enjoyed perhaps its finest hours and is confident its popularity can return.

Critics have put forth arguments that the professional game has deteriorated in recent years. Expansion, a problem in virtually all the major league sports, has been singled out - along with greed - as catalysts in the play-for-pay boys losing their appeal.

But it is hockey where many maintain expansion has been the most crippling. Today's trivia questions are, for example, name the Canadiens' second pair of defensemen. For this year. Even casual fans from the hockey explosion in the late 60's and early 70's could often reel off players from the Nova Scotia Voyageurs without hesistaion.

Sitting in his paneled Causeway street office, Harry Sinden is one who thinks the game is far from dead. His desk is cluttered with hockey literature. On a table to his right sits a television with an accompanying tape machine that enables games to be taped and viewed again and again.

And behind Sinden, hanging from the wall is a large framed photograph of one of the National Hockey League's biggest triumphs of the decade, a triumph Harry Sinden played a leading role in. The photo is of Phil Esposito whirling around a sprawled Tretiak during the 1972 Team Canada-Soviet series.

"That was one of the most exciting things I was ever involved with," said the coach of the squad. Sinden had left the Bruins two years earlier for a venture into private business and this was his first brush with hockey since then. He admits the pressure had been immense, particularly after Team Canada had dropped three of the first four matches at home.

"We were all but eliminated by the fans and the press," Sinden remembers, shaking his head. "The Vancouver fans were just the worst. It was really bad when we went there (the last of the four games in Canada). But Espo went on national TV and blasted the fans after the loss. Then we went to Sweden for a week and sort of recovered."

Sweden was apparently the much needed pana ea the NHL stars were searching for. The four game set proved with authority that Canada and the NHL were no longer on the hockey pedestal. The four games in Russia were potentially the last hurrah for the NHL.

"It was tremendous the way we played in Russia. We should have won all four but we won three of four. We had a 5-2 lead in the first game and ended up losing 6-5. But then we came back and won the last three. It was just an incredible comeback," Sinden said.

His own hockey background as a player is undistinguished. The Toronto native was one of countless Canadien youths that started skating when he was about one and a half years old and never stopped.

"I played in just about every league in the country," Sinden laughs, specifically naming the Eastern and American Hockey Leagues. In 1960 he was part of a heavily favored Canadien Olympic team that ran into an American buzzsaw in Lake Placid and went down to a stunning defeat.

Sinden remembers that winter very well.

"We were 34-1," Sinden remembers with a grimace. "The only game we lost was to the Americans. We lost 2-1 and we had outshot them by a large margin. We had been favored to win the Gold Medal so we were very disappointed even though we got the Silver. Bobby Rousseau and Cesare Maniago (both later starred in the NHL) played on that team. We had clobbered the Russians, the Czechs, the Swedes..."

Sinden's coaching career got off the ground a year later when he was named player-coach for Kingston, a Bruins affiliate in the Eastern League. He coached a variety of minor league clubs until 1966 when the Bruins, who had for a number of years been battling it out with the Rangers for the two bottom spots in the NHL, beckoned.

His debut was not a particularly auspicious one.

"Yeah, I did a great job of coaching that year," Sinden grunted. "The year before we had moved from sixth to fifth, past the Rangers. Then I brought them back to sixth. I did a real great job."

But it was the last time the Bruins would ever be in that position. A skinny 18-year-old named Orr made his debut. Gerry Cheevers started alternating in goal with veteran Eddie Johnston. A brash kid with long sideburns and even longer tales displayed exceptional forechecking skills. For anyone growing up in Boston at that time there can probably never be an era to compare with the Bruins from 1968-72.

Sinden would agree.

(See Sinden - Page 19)

Freshman Goalie Sparks 2-0 Sachemette Booters

It was right out of a Hollywood script.

You know, the one where the starter gets hurt, the back-up comes down ill and the coach is looking for anyone to play the game. Of course, he settles on The Kid, the youngster with no experience, no credentials.

And, naturally, in the finest Horatio Alger tradition The Kid walks off the field a winner. Simple.

That was the script drafted for the girls' soccer team this week as 13-year-old freshman Amy Peluso was rushed from the freshman team up to the varsity when both regular goalies were saddled by illness for Saturday's contest at Bedford.

The Sachemettes led all the way and hung on for an impressive 3-2 triumph, their second in two meetings to kick off the 1980 season.

"I'm very happy with her," coach Chris Scanlon enthused after the victory. "The experience is invaluable to her now. She's just a good little goalie, she's tough as nails. She has just excellent potential," Scanlon said.

Starting goalie Kate McCarthy came down sick during the week. Then on Friday back-up goalie Julie Sullivan contracted a virus and Scanlon went searching desperately for a goalie. Enter, stage right, Amy Peluso.

To compound matters, right inside Kim Donlon arrived for the bus trip Saturday sick and unable to play. It could have been a long, long day.

"Any game on the road is tough," Scanlon said, adding that missing three key players makes it immeasurably tougher. "Bedford has good size and they were pushing and shoving the whole game and the referees were letting them get away with it. This is a game that under the right circumstances I'm sure we wouldn't have had the problems we did. When we play them at home on Columbus Day I think it will be different," Scanlon said.

Senior captain Ann Porell got the Sachemettes off and running with a first quarter goal to put the visitors up 1-0 and that's the way the first half ended.

Early in the third quarter a Sachemette fullback, attempting to pass back to Peluso in goal, was a little off target and uooted it past a stunned Peluso and the game was tied.

But Andrea deMars put the Sachemettes right back on top when she deposited a second effort corner kick in the net as the third quarter came to a close.

Left fullback Karen Feldmann converted a corner kick from out front at the start of the final stanza and Winchester never looked back. Bedford pushed another goal across with about five minutes left but Peluso and Company put the clamps on in the closing minutes to walk off with the victory.

Earlier in the week, the booters opened the season with a thumping 5-1 win over Lincoln-Sudbury.

(See Girls - Page 19)

Paul Kelly was the only victorious Sachem golfer in the team's 8-1 opening match defeat by Woburn. Read about the game and a preview for the upcoming season on Page 18. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Inside *The Football Opener*

Manny Marshall's Sachem gridders are healthy and ready to go - with a new quarterback. Page 18.

Injuries have stung an already thin Somerville squad. But Coach Rick Cash will have his young squad ready. Page 18.

It appears now as if Knowlton Stadium will be able to accommodate fans in the Sept. 27 opener. Hopefully. Page 18.

Sachem Booters Roll To 3rd Straight; Face Iron

One might tend to get excited about the booters quick 3-0 start this season. After all, the numbers are impressive. Tuey have outscored their opposition 16-2. Since the first eight minutes of the opening game against Watertown, the Sachems have not allowed one goal.

Don't bother. These games have been just the preliminaries.

A 5-0 whitewashing of Reading Tuesday kept the defensive streak alive and Coach Gene Bouley said the game against the Rockets saw the Sachems unleash their best offensive effort of the year.

And it was all wrapped up into one quarter.

David Suvak and Paul Williamson gave the Sachems are 2-0 first half lead, but after the intermission the booters really came out and put on a show.

Co-Captian Jim Fallon got the rout started early in the third quarter when David Suvak led him beautifully with a pass to Fallon breaking inside from his right halfback position.

"That was really a beautiful goal," Bouley said. "Jim Fallon has definitely been the best player we've had. He's been super on offense and defense."

The passing display continued with Paul Williamson scoring on a breakaway after three short, crisp passes left the Rocket defenders gasping.

Laszlo Von Lazar finished the scoring with a 30-yard cannon volley near the end of the fourth quarter. Bouley sent in the subs for the scoreless final quarter.

"That was the best period of soccer we played all year," Bouley said of the third quarter outburst. "The passing was just excellent and we really dominated the play."

Last Friday the booters had an equally easy time of it, swamping Burlington at the high school field 6-0.

Mike Driscoll and Neil Frink got things rolling with a pair of scores in the second quarter. Mike Gorrasi, Eric Paskerian (two goals) and David Suvak closed out the scoring in the second half.

Burlington just wasn't much competition. "We had four goals scored by boys who didn't start," Bouley said. "Their goalie dropped one in but it wasn't just him either. We were getting the ball in there," he added.

But the meat of the schedule starts tomorrow with a home tilt against Stoneham. Then next week in a five day stretch the booters tackle Lexington, Belmont and Wakefield.

"We expected to beat these teams," Bouley said of the first three victories. "We haven't faced the tough teams yet."

By the end of next week we will know just how good this team really is.

Winchester's James Kirpatrick wards off Burlington defenders in last week's 6-0 win. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Knowlton Stadium By Any Other Name... But MacDonald

Richard McSweeney

Reporters often wonder if anyone is reading their stories. Feedback from the readers is usually a rare and wonderful thing. With the emphasis on rare.

Unless,of course the reporter makes a mistake.

I did that last week. Now I know at least for certain some people are reading my stories. Two women made it very clear that they had read a story about the fact that the high school football team's stadium might not be ready for the season opener on Sept. 27.

In researching the story, I made repeated references to MacDonald Field as the field in question. Not getting rebuffed, corrected or otherwise enlightened, I continued using that name which consequently appeared in last week's Winchester Star.

But alas, as two readers angrily pointed out, it was not MacDonald Field, but Manchester Field. Or rather it used to be Manchester Field. In 1974, according to Athletic Director William Colella, it was renamed Knowlton Stadium.

MacDonald Field, I later learned to my dismay, was a field on Wendell street. 'I'll be a son of a gun,' I said to myself. I checked around with a few folks at the paper who were also relatively new to Winchester. MacDonald Field sounded right to them.

Stung by the criticism of the two women, one who suggested I get the facts straight, I decided to look further into the situation.

So I hit the streets in attempts to unearth the reason behind my faux pas.

First, I approached a middle aged woman near the police traffic box at the rotary in the center, or downtown, whichever you prefer.

I innocently asked her where Knowlton Stadium was, appearing to be lost. She replied she had never heard of Knowlton Stadium. I offered the information that it was the place where the high school football team played.

She paused and said it must be the field near the old high school. Except, she said, she never called it Knowlton

(See Stadium - Page 19)

Gridders Ready For Opener

The Opponent:

Injuries Have Depleted Thin Somerville Squad

Somerville Head Football coach Rick Cash was a little optimistic heading into his third season at the helm despite a two-year record of 2-15.

But no more.

His two biggest offensive threats, quarterback Steve Slattery and halfback Brendan Harriston, will not be on the field when the Highlanders host Winchester Saturday.

"We're hurting for a quarterback, that's for sure," Cash said. "Slattery can really throw."

Slattery will probably miss the whole season, Cash said, explaining that the 6-4, 210 pounder broke his wrist falling during a pre-season drill.

Harriston is expected to be out two to three weeks after suffering broken ribs in a scrimmage aganinst Silver Lake last week. He gained almost 600 yards to lead the Somerville ground attack last season.

But Cash is still hoping for improvement, despite a murderous schedule. "We've got some good players but I don't know how good yet. We're finally getting to the point where we have the kids we want. We lost 33 lettermen our first year here. We're not big, but we're not tiny either. But we're not as big as Winchester," Cash said.

Starting in Slattery's place at quarterback will be senior Gary Tolly, who finished out the last half of the 1979 season after Slattery got hurt in the fourth game. But Cash said the 5-10, 165 pound senior doesn't provide the versatility that Slattery does.

Cash does have a big guy returning at tight end, 6-4, 210 pound Chris Bean and the offensive line averages about 180 per man. At fullback, three-year starter John McNamara will close out his career. Just 5-7, 160 pounds, Cash said he compensates neatly with his experience.

"We're going to have to keep it simple. We'll be running out of a straight I. We'll just try to do all the basic things well," Cash said of his strategy for the opener.

Defensively, Cash has six lettermen returning from last year led by linebacker Art Pino. There is, he admits, a little experience on the defense.

Cash admitted "we'd rather be playing someone else than Winchester," but added things don't get any easier. Following the Sachems, Somerville plays Greater Boston League favorite Peabody.

Everett, who shouldn't be as tough as usual, follows Peabody but after that the Highlanders face a grueling three-week stretch. They battle Medford, Leominster and Fitchburg. "Leominster lost to Brocton 34-31 last year. It's their only loss in three years," he sighed.

Most Of Knowlton Seats Should Be Ready

Most of the seats at K owlton Stadium should be set for the ho e opener Sept. 27, according to Public V orks officailals.

The sandblasting and painting work was completed last week and the DPW have been putting the benches in place since Monday.

"We should be okay," said Richard Tofuri of the Building and Grounds Department. "This is the first time we've ever done it and the guys are getting used to routine themselves. But I'm optimistic. Barring some kind of disaster we should be all right."

Tofuri did not guarantee that the entire stadium would be completed but said the majority of the seating would be available. Slowing down the process is bolting all the seats and floor boards down, he added. The workers will have used 6,000 bolts by the time the work is finished, he said.

The job had been delayed earlier when a Somerville sandblasting and painting firm was hampered by bad weather and irate neighborhood residents.

The first several days after work was scheduled to begin it rained. Then, once the sandblasting was started, residents started complaining of the dust and the state Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) were called in.

A DEQE official later said the problem was not so much a health concern as it was a nuisance.

Youth Hockey Clinic At USA Rink Tomorrow

Beginning Sept. 19, Winchester Youth Hockey will conduct a clinic for novice hockey players at the USA rink on Conant road in Winchester.

This clinic will provide skating fundamentals for beginners ages four through nine years. The clinic will also have advance power skating for players five to ten years old. This ten week program will begin on September 19, at 5:10 p.m. and run until 6:10.

All players should be at the rink by 4:40. This will allow time for registration before the program begins. For additional information parents may contact: Bill Coppins, 729-2208; Kevin Nolan, 729-7805; Bob Simpson, 729-4945.

Sachems Are Healthy For Somerville

The opener this Saturday for the Winchester and Somerville football teams should be a real learning experience.

Both teams claim to know nothing about the other.

Sachem Head Coach Manny Marshall said his staff had planned to scout the Highlanders last Saturday at Dilboy Field in Somerville. Unbeknownst to him, Somerville had headed off for a scrimmage against Silver Lake. At Silver Lake.

"We were supposed to scout them last Saturday but we never got to see them. I don't know a damn thing about them, I swear it," Marshall said.

Somerville Coach Rick Cash also missed connections and failed to see the Winchester scrimmage at Billerica last Saturday.

But one advantage the Sachems have is that at this point they are healthy. Somerville is minus their starting quarterback and halfback, according to Cash.

"We're healthy," Marshall said earlier this week. "We have a lot of little things but everybody should be able to play Saturday unless someone gets hurt between now and then in practice," Marshall said.

Marshall did announce that the switch of last year's starting quarterback Gary Errico to halfback is official. Junior Rich Fennell will get the starting nod, his varsity debut.

Fennell is considered to be the stronger passer of the two but the move is being made out of choice not necessity. Marshall wants to make better use of Errico's considerable running skills and thinks he can accomplish that with him running out of the halfback slot and not calling the signals.

Marshall said he was pleased with the progress his squad made in scrimmages against Greater Boston League power Peabody and against Billerica but won't predict anything about the opener.

"I was pleased," he said with the work done by the team in the Billerica scrimmage. "But there are still things we were doing that can drive you crazy. Mistakes because of inexperience," he said.

As for Somerville, he says, "I'll let you know after we play them. I haven't seen them but I know one thing. They'll all be tough kids."

The is the first time the Sachems haven't opened against Natick in four years and Marshall is at a loss to explain why the Bay State League opponent wanted to make the switch this year. The two teams split the four-game series.

"Natick just didn't want to play us any more and I don't have any idea why," he said. "I guess they just wanted to open against Waltham."

Boot

A Sachem booter puts his foot into the ball during Winchester's 6-0 rout of Burlington.
(Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Woburn Whips Sachem Golfers In Opener, 8-1

Golf Coach Joe Aversa knew the opening match for his young squad would be a tough one. Woburn was the defending Middlesex League champs and everyone was back. In fact, the Tanners were so deep some of last year's regulars didn't even make the team this year.

So predictably, Woburn walked away from the Winchester Country Club Monday afternoon with an 8-1 triumph.

"I kind of expected it. Woburn did win the league last year and they had everybody back. One kid that played last year didn't even make the team so I knew they'd be tough," Aversa said.

Individually, captain Paul Kelly was the shining light for the Sachems in this one, being the only one to capture a victory among the hosts. He halted Woburn's Joe Roborn one and zero (one hole up with no holes to go). The other half of the first Winchester pair, number four player Bill Eaton lost four and two.

Jay Barrardi (five and three), Chris D'Errico (one and zero), Keith McCarthy (four and two) and Kevin McGee (five and three) all lost their matches.

The combined team and individual match score was 8-1.

Aversa was nevertheless encouraged by the team's play and expects as the season progresses the improvement will be noticeable.

"I thought we could probably take a few more points than we did," he said. "We played pretty well through the first half of the match. But their experience, know how and savvy really showed through."

Things don't get much better tomorrow when the golfers head to Melrose for a 3:15 contest.

"They tell me Melrose is the strength of the league," Aversa said. "But I don't know how that could be after seeing Woburn."

Golfers On The Way Back In '80

This season may not be the one that the Winchester golfers make their presence known in scholastic golfing circles but coach Joe Aversa is confident the wait will not be a long one.

"We had a new team last year that had troubles early but towards the end of the season we were giving everyone in the league trouble. We might have been losing but we were only losing by one stroke a lot of the time," Aversa said.

This year is more of the same. Again the team has a lot of new players and he called this year another rebuilding year. But this time he has a fine crop of underclassmen that should translate into a successful future.

"In another year we should be giving people a lot of trouble," Aversa, who is in "about the 15th" year at the Sachem helm, said.

But this season will hardly be a washout either.

Senior captain Paul Kelly and another senior, Jay Berrardi lead a young but promising squad.

The rest of the lineup, chosen after a three-day tryout in Woburn should be very representative. Aversa had 12 boys show up for tryouts this year. Under the league regulations eight of those kids will travel to a match with six scoring. The other two are alternates.

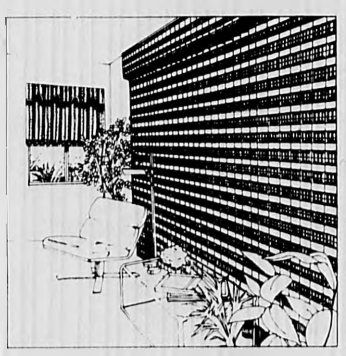
But the line up could change as the season progresses. Twice a week the team will have challenge rounds to determine who will play in subsequent matches.

Filling out the eight man team for Mondays's opening match against Woburn was Keith McCarthy, a junior, sophomore Bill Eaton, junior Chris D'Errico, sophomore Kevin McGee, senior Paul Bacci ("he'll often be in the top six"- Aversa) and senior Tom Fitzgerald.

Rounding out the final four positions Mark Kennedy who Aversa expects to be in the playing lineup often once he gets untracked from an inconsistent preseason.

Three sophomores, Jody Sizemore, John Kacoyanis and Jim O'Neil are the players of the future that Aversa is so confident about. "They all have alot of potential," he said.

The Latest Word In Home Decor
AT A 30% SAVINGS

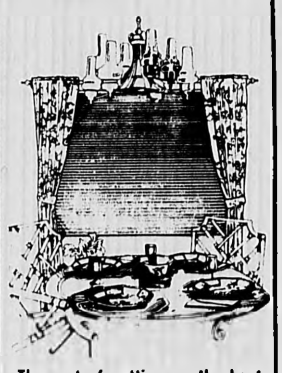


A beautiful way to insulate at a price that won't leave you cold.

30% Off

Del Mar Woven Woods are as practical as they are beautiful. Elegantly improving your windows' insulation by 35% in winter over windows with no drapery control. Hundreds of handsome styles and patterns to choose from.

del mar woven woods



The cost of putting up the best, just came down

30%

Classique Metal Blinds are the stylishly slim slats that open, close, and tilt at the twist of a plexiglas control wand. Available in over 50 beautiful colors, they're perfect for any window in the house.

del mar classique blinds

$$$

★Sinden

(Continued From Page 17)

"It was probably a time in a team's history that can only happen once. But I've always been disappointed that that group didn't dominate the way they could have. They won two Stanley Cups but... after the WHA (World Hockey Association) came along it broke it up, it was never the same. We lost (Eddie) Westfall in the draft, (Derek) Sanderson was gone, John ("Pie") McKenzie was gone and Cheevers left. It's too bad because that team could have really dominated," Sinden said.

Despite that, Sinden treasures the 1970 season. The team had run up all kinds of scoring records during the season. Orr and Esposito were alone in front of the rest of the league in scoring. Nobody had touched them during the season and the playoffs were merely a continuation of the total domination.

They waltzed through the playoffs untarnished, stomping Toronto in the opening round, the Chicago Black Hawks and the vaunted Tony Esposito in the second series before dispatching of the St. Louis Blues when Orr and Sanderson collaborated on the most famous goal in Boston history to win the final game in overtime.

But the change began in 1970, the year of the Bruins first Stanley Cup in decades. Not only did the WHA raid the Bruins, the league began in earnest to expand and Harry Sinden left after disagreements with the management to go into private business.

From 1970-72 Sinden worked with the Sterling Homex firm of Rochester, N.Y., a housing firm. He admits he has made wiser decisions. "It seemed like a real good opportunity for my family at the time," Sinden explained. "I had a chance to make a lot of money. But it didn't turn out that way. In fact, I lost a lot of money."

After the Bruins won their second Stanley Cup in 1972 Sinden returned. He left New York and moved to his current home on Olde Village drive in Winchester with his wife Eleanor and four daughters.

He took over as General Manager and proceeded to see the team go through five coaches before naming Cheevers to the post this spring. There is little question Don Cherry was the most controversial and most adored by the fans of the entire group. That Sinden and the fiery Cherry had their differences is well chronicled.

"I would think the team, since 1973, if they had had a healthy Orr, would have been every bit as good, even better (than the 1968-70 group). I think it's unfair for certain people to put forth the argument that our players weren't very good, but that we just got the best out of them. They got that handle the "Lunch Pail Gang" He wanted everyone to believe the team couldn't win without him. But that simply wasn't true," Sinden said, referring obviously to Cherry's nickname for his squad during his tenure in Boston.

As for the future of hockey, Sinden doesn't see it as grimly as some. He has opposed expansion and the balanced schedule, two of the factors in hockey that have alienated fans most. But he is now resigned, at least with expansion, to work with what the NHL wants.

"I really don't want to get into that," Sinden said of the expansion issue that has seen the NHL expand from six teams to 21 in 13 years. "I didn't want it. I was totally opposed to it. But now that we have it I'm going to live with it and work with it."

He disagrees that the talent of today's player is any less than that of players 15 years ago.

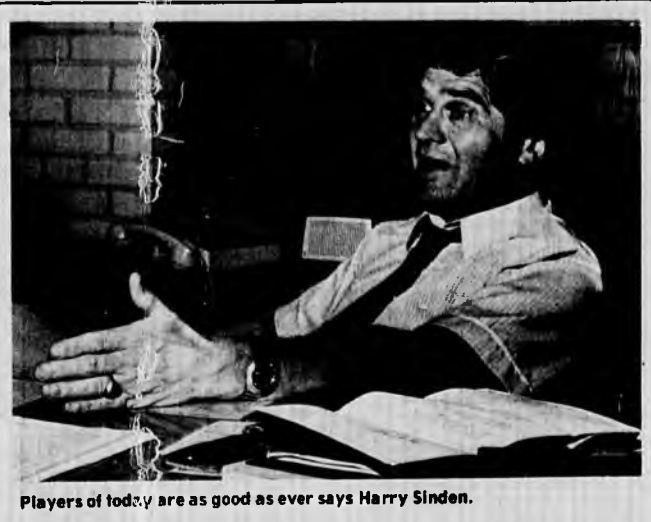
"It's unfair to compare now to the six-team era," he insisted. "If we had the same pool we have now with just six teams we would have six tremendous hockey teams, better than they ever were. The players of today are bigger, faster and they really know the game," he said.

The players may know the game better but just about everyone admits that fans don't know the players. Teams like the Blues, the Vancouver Canucks, the Colorado Rockies have about as many familiar names as the Yugoslavian national basketball team. The balanced schedule, letting fans see everyone four times a year instead of creating sectional rivalries is a major cause for that, Sinden said.

"Our schedule stinks. In terms of creating rivalries and getting to know the opposition, it stinks. But the administration of the National Hockey League feels this is the way it should go," Sinden, who has perhaps been the most vocal critic of the balanced schedule, explained.

He added that the schedule is set to be unbalanced in 1982 which will help, but adds the game has not lost as many fans as critics claim.

"The attitude of today is a hell of a lot better than it was before, I'd say. If you go up to Buffalo or down to the (long) Island, you'd see that," Sinden said, not mentioning that at one time the Bruins use to routinely sell out exhibitions during the height of the Hockey Mania in Boston. Now tickets are plentiful although the crowds remain at a steady 10,000-12,000 per game.



Players of today are as good as ever says Harry Sinden.

Sinden is hopeful about the future of the Bruins. Many of the youngsters began to mature last season, guys like Dwight Foster, Barry MacCrimmon, Craig MacTavish and of course, Ray Bourke. This year along with the new coach Gerry Cheevers, the Bruins will suit up two new goaltenders, Rogie Vachon and American Olympic hero Jim Craig. He is confident.

But nothing can ever compare to the 1970 Stanley Cup. Hockey hasn't been the same since, expansion spread, the WHA came and went and the NHL got soundly whipped by the Russians in a rematch. So 1970 will always be special.

"The Stanley Cup win was still the biggest event in my life," Sinden said. "We had a great year and it was made more exciting because the city hadn't had a Stanley Cup in 29 years. If you ask any of the players that were on that team they will tell you today that it was the greatest moment of their hockey life."

Ciotti, Gray Win Titles In Juniors Tournament

Over 100 boys and girls turned out for the recently completed annual Junior Town Tennis Tournament at the Packer Courts.

In the girls 15 and under competition, Sheila Gray was crowned new champion after a 6-0, 6-1 defeat of Alison Sughrue. Gray also took home part of the doubles title when she teamed up with Terry Elio to halt Patty and Paula Ricciarelli 6-2, 6-3.

Mary Pat Furey took the 12 and under singles championship for the second consecutive year, defeating Karen McCall 6-4, 6-2. But Karen didn't go home empty handed as she teamed up with her sister Linda to win the doubles championship 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 over who else - the Furey sisters, Mary Pat and Kathy.

In the boys 12 and under competition, Shawn Herlihy was the man. He captured the singles title with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Hank Lynch and conmbined with Joe Palumbo in the doubles competition to turn back Scott Herlihy and David Reindfield 6-0, 6-2. Glenn Ciotti became the new 15 and under boys singles and teamed with Marco Cosentino to take the doubles title with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Mark Herlihy and Paul Sughrue.

David Raucci, tournament director and former Winchester High School player, praised all the participants in the tournament for the sportsmanship and fine play. He also thanked the Winchester Recreation Department for providing trophies, the Winchester Tennis Association for providing new balls for the finals, Norman Doucette Jr. of the Public Works Department for keeping the courts in good shape and Whit Gray for his support.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

★Girls

(Continued From Page 17)

Porell led the attack with a pair of goals, including an awesome 25-foot rocket to the top right hand corner. Donlon, deMars and junior Laura Schromm chipped in with a goal apiece.

"We totally dominated the game. It was a real good win for us," Scanlon said. "Lincoln-Sudbury is from the Dual County League and they have a reputation that is usually pretty strong. But I honestly was totally pleased."

The Sachemettes got off to a quick start with a pair of first quarter goals. "Often times we don't get off to a quick start and it hurts us. But when we got those two quick goals it really smoothed us right out," Scanlon explained.

Winchester added another goal in the second quarter for a 3-0 lead at intermission. As far as Scanlon is concerned, the game was over right then.

"I have a philosophy that if our team gets ahead by three goals then no team will be able to beat us," he insisted.

Well, certainly not Lincoln-Sudbury. The visitors managed zero (0) shots in the first half on McCarthy. Julie Sullivan mopped up in the second half and faced no shots worth getting excited about. The lone Lincoln-Sudbury goal came in the fourth quarter on a deflection off a corner kick.

Williamson Sweeps Boat Club Regatta

John Williamson swept the Dillon Cup Regatta held by the Winchester Boat Club over the Labor Day weekend. The regatta was sailed with the National Ten boat, a popular training boat used in the club's junior sailing program. Williamson won each of three races.

He was off to a good start in every race, and, except for the second race, was able to take an early leadand maintain it. The lead changed hands several times early in the second race, and it wasn't until the leaders were well into the second leg of the triangular course that John overtook the other skippers and went on to win.

The regatta is open to fleet members of all ages, and special credit goes to the beginners who competed with more experienced junior and adult sailors. The final results were as follows:

(1.) John Williamson, (2.) James Bowers, (3.) Charles Price, (4.) Michael Bowers and (5.) Mary Williamson.

Fleet Captain Charles Price will present trophies to the top five skippers at the clubs annual sailing awards dinner on October 5.

Field Hockey Team Blanked By Melrose

By JULIE DERRY

Sometimes the score just doesn't tell it all. ask anyone that was there for the field hockey team's 3-0 defeat at the hands of Melrose last week.

" They should have won by 15-0," said Sachemette Coach Pat Ryser.

The Sachemettes battled and lost against the Melrose squad. Winchester put up a good fight but the game, played almost entirely in the Winchester end of the field, allowed few Winchester offensive opportunities.

The game was so bleak offensively for the Sachemettes that even Ryser didn't remember the one shot on the Melrose goal, taken by Martha Doherty.

But despite the terrible field position, the defense held Melrose to just three goals, two of them coming in the final five minutes of the game. They proved what was predicted of them at the start of the season: they have a strong defense.

Ryser commended her goalie Elaine Pigott. "She played an excellent game - she did a remarkable job," she said.

Kathy Looney and Alice Green, the two Co-Captains of the team, also had superb defensive games.

With their defense obviously intact, hopefully the booters can get their offense in gear and will be successful in outscoring as well as outdefending their opponents.

★Stadium

(Continued From Page 17)

Stadium. To her it was just "the field."

Oh.

Undeterred I pressed on in search of the field. I asked a middle aged man where Knowlton Stadium was. "Oh, sure," he replied easily. "You mean Manchester Field. It's right down..."

No stopping now, I said to myself. I approached a man in his mid-twenties. I posed the same question. He replied: "Sure, Knowlton Stadium is..."

I was naturally relieved to have the situation clarified in my mind. Now I just hope they don't move the home opener to MacDonald Field because the stands at Manchester ..er..Knowlton Stadium aren't ready.

Ladies' Fashion Sportswear 35 to 60% Off!

Come on in for Great Savings Every Weekend!
Open Fridays 5:00 to 9:00, Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00.

If you've heard about our past annual warehouse sale, you must be excited about getting those low, low prices every weekend.

Open Every Weekend!

The new SKYR FACTORY OUTLET store is now open every Friday night from 5 to 9, and Saturdays from 9 to 5.

You can save 35 to 60% on quality skiwear and ladies' sportswear. You save even more on a great selection of irregulars, such as:

- **Hundreds of cotton dresses, just $10.00 each.**
- **100% cotton turtlenecks, only $5.00 each.**
- **Corduroy skirts, now marked $5.00 each.**
- **Large selection of stylish tops, at $3.00 each.**

New styles, new items, new selection every week!

SKYR
NEW SKYR® FACTORY OUTLET
Scandia Trading Co. Inc.
15 Lowell Avenue Winchester, MA 01890

GRAND OPENING

Find out why Something Better is better for You.

Write your own meal ticket — for up to $500 — at our Grand Opening Giveaway.

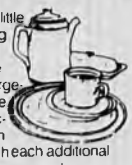
The new BayBank Winchester Trust branch at 275 Cambridge Street is ready to offer you a full line of banking services. Like Something Better Checking or NOW and Savings accounts. Or savings certificates, credit cards and loans. And, best of all, our drive-up BayBanks X-Press 24*, the automated teller that lets you make many banking transactions yourself, 24 hours a day.

Help us celebrate the Grand Opening of our new branch until October 10, and we'll say thank you in all sorts of nice ways.

For example, stop by and fill out a "Meal Ticket" entry blank at our new office by October 10. At our drawing you could win a gift certificate for $500, $300, or $200 worth of free groceries at Star Market in the Woburn Plaza.

We'll even put the plates on your table!

When you deposit as little as $100 in a new or existing account at any BayBank Winchester Trust, we'll give you a place setting of Georgetown Stoneware. You'll have your choice of three distinctive and durable patterns in the "Salem" series. And with each additional deposit of only $25.00, you can purchase a place setting at substantial discount.*



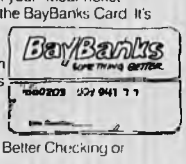
Get a demonstration — get a gift.

We don't want anyone to go home empty-handed. So we're giving a free gift (while supplies last) to everyone who watches a demonstration of our new drive-up X-Press 24 automated teller during Grand Opening month.

Use your BayBanks Card and your secret password at X-Press 24 to make many banking transactions yourself. You can get cash from your Something Better accounts 24 hours a day. Or check the balances in your accounts any time. You can even make deposits and transfer funds at any X-Press 24 of the BayBank where you have your account.

Your BayBanks Card is your key to Something Better.

When you drop off your "Meal Ticket" entry blank, ask about the BayBanks Card. It's like having a key to cash whenever you need it at the more than 90 X-Press 24 locations in Massachusetts.

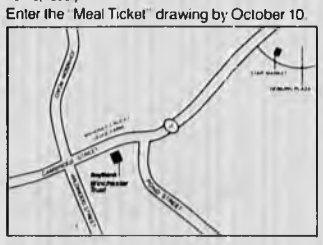


And a BayBanks Card is *free* when you open a Something Better Checking or NOW account.

So come in today and find out what Something Better in banking can do for you. We're open Monday through Friday 9:00-5:00 and Saturday 9:00-12:00.

*Money must remain on deposit at least 90 days. (Deposit gifts are available while supplies last, and only one free gift per family, please. Offer ends October 10, 1980.)

Enter the "Meal Ticket" drawing by October 10.



BayBank | Winchester Trust

275 Cambridge Street, Tel. 729-4210 Member FDIC

Recreation Department Schedule

The Recreation Department has announced its schedule for their fall and winter programs. Registrations will be accepted at the following times and dates only:

Fall Programs — Sept. 20 (10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.); Sept. 22 (9 a.m.-noon); Sept. 23 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.); Sept. 24 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.); Sept. 25 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.) and Sept. 26 (9 a.m.-11 a.m.).

Winter Programs — Jan. 10 (10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.); Jan. 12 (9 a.m.-noon); Jan. 13 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.); Jan. 14 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.); Jan. 15 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.) and Jan 16 (9 a.m.-11 a.m.).

Class Limitations — all classes are limited in size. Registrations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Classes will be closed when the maximum number is reached and a waiting list established. Registered participants who miss two consecutive classes or are absent more than three times will be removed from the roster and replaced with individuals from the waiting list.

Refunds — will not be given after the first class.

Payment by Check — all checks are to be made payable to the Town of Winchester.

School Holiday-Vacations — programs will not be held on school holidays or vacations.

Inclement Weather — programs will be automatically cancelled when schools are closed due to inclement weather. Contact the Recreation Department when in question.

Singular Registration — each participant must fill out a separate registration for each different program.

The Winchester Recreation Department reserves the right to alter, change and-or cancel any of its programs that do not meet adequate participation standards.

Cross Country Skiing

Ages: Family (2nd grade and up)

Format: Program consisting of two classroom and three outdoor sessions. Learning and practical experiences in basics such as waxing technique, clothing needed for cross country skiing, etc. Family outing culminating program.

Locations: Lincoln School (Thursdays); Winchester High School (Saturdays).

Times-Dates: Jan. 15, 7-8:30 p.m. (Class); Jan. 17, 1-3 p.m. (Outdoor); Jan. 22, 7-8:30 p.m. (Class); Jan. 24, 1-3 p.m. (Outdoor); Jan. 31, 1-3 p.m. (Outing).

Registration: Fee $10 per person or maximum $30 per family — Individuals must provide their own cross country skis, boots, poles.

Pre-School Gymnastics

Ages: 3½-5 years

Format: An eight week program of activity and movement aimed at developing and imOroving gross motor skills and socialization process. Two separate classes — 3½-4 years — parent accompanied; 4-5 years — non parent accompanied.

Location: Muraco School Gym

Times-Dates: Monday 9:30-10:30 parent accompanied; Tuesday 9:30-10:30 non parent accompanied; Fall Session: Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29, 30 to Nov. 17, 18; Winter Session: Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 19, 20 to Mar. 16, 17.

Registration: $12.

Boys Basketball

Ages: Grades 3 - 8

Format: The Winchester Youth Basketball Association in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Department co-sponsor a youth instructional intramural program with the focus on skills improvement.

Location: McCall Junior High-Lincoln

Times-Dates: To be announced via local newspaper.

Registration: Formal registration required. Applications available Nov. 15 at Winchester Sports Shop and Recreation Department. Limited Registration — register at Sports Shop.

Dancerobics

Ages: Adults (18 years or over)

Format: An exciting, new aerobic dance program that helps you achieve total physical fitness, the easy, fun way. Dancerobics combines all the benefits of jogging with all the exhilaration of dancing and cleverly disguises it as fun. Sneakers, loose-fitting shorts and t-shirts are recommended.

Location: Lincoln School Gym

Times-Dates: Tuesday and Thursday: Fall Session: Sept. 30 - Nov. 20; Winter Session: Jan. 20 - Mar. 19 — 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.

Registration: $25 per person for eight weeks, meets twice a week.

Baton Instruction

Ages: Grades 1 - 6

Format: Beginner through advanced instruction in baton twirling.

Location: Lincoln School

Times-Dates: Fall Session Mondays, Sept. 29 - Dec. 1; Winter Session Mondays, Mar. 2 - May 11. Beginners: 3:15-3:45; Advanced Beginners: 4-4:30; Advanced: 4:45-5:30.

Registration: Free of charge

Junior High Special Events

Ages: Junior High Students

Format: Special activity format that will feature selected trips geared for junior high aged youth.

Location: To be announced

Times-Dates: To be announced

Registration: Fee required to offset trip expenses.

Children's Films

Ages: Open to the community — children under 8 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian over 18 years of age.

Format: The Recreation Department in cooperation with the High School Student Union sponsors selected children's fil.s on Saturdays.

Location: Lincoln School

Times-Dates: To be announced (after first of year)

Registration: Nominal admission fees will be assessed. Formal registration is not required.

Gymnastics

Ages: K-8

Format: A program of basic gymnastics instruction progressional in nature and appropriate with the skill levels of the participants.

Location: Lynch School Gymnasium

Times-Dates:

Fall Schedule: K-2 Saturday morning 9-10 and 10:15-11:15 — Oct. 4 - Nov. 8; Gr. 3 - 5 Tuesday evening 6:30-8 — Sept. 30 - Nov. 18; Gr. 6-8 Thursday evening 7-8:30 — Oct. 2 - Nov. 20.

Winter Schedule: K-2 Jan. 24 - Mar. 7; Gr. 3-5 Jan. 20 - Mar 17; Gr. 6-8 Jan. 22 - Mar. 19.

Registration: Free of charge.

Adult Soccer

Ages: 18 years and over (men and women)

Format: An active and fun "pick up" type program for adults interested in learning more about the game of soccer via a playing experience. Informally operated by a group of interested residents.

Location: MacDonald Field

Times-Dates: Sept. 7 - Dec. 28. Program is held on Sunday mornings from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Registration: Interested individuals may join in any time during the season.

Seniors Program

Ages: Senior Citizens (60 years or over)

Format: A social program featuring a variety of activities including dancing, luncheons, exercise groups, bowling, arts, outings, overnight trips and many others. Sponsored in cooperation with the Winchester Seniors Association.

Location: Jenks Senior Center

Times-Dates: Program operates year round. Call the Recreation Dept. for specific schedules.

Registration: Individuals 60 years of age are automatically members. There is no formal registration fee or process.

Drama Workshop

Ages: Gr. 7-8 (Fall Session); Gr. 4-6 (Winter Session)

Format: Each 10 week session will feature experiential and expressive creative drama including Hatha Yoga, sensory awareness exercises, movement, theatre, games and original scenes. A culminating demonstration will be included as part of the program.

Location: Winchester High School Social Studies Open Area

Times-Dates: Fall Session: Jr.-High Ages: Wednesdays, Oct. 1 - Dec. 10 — 3:15-5:15; Winter Session: Elementary Ages — Wednesdays, Jan 21 - April 8: 3:15-5:15.

Registration: Free of charge

Jr. to High Demon tration Date: Wednesday, Dec. 11 7:30 p.m. Elementary Demonstration Date: To be announced.

Adult Volleyball

Ages: Adults (co-recreational 18 years or over)

Format: Informal physical and social "pick up" type program for men and women interested in keeping active.

Location: Lincoln School Gym

Times - Dates: Wednesdays 8:15-10 — Fall Session: Oct. 1 - Dec. 3; Winter Session: Jan. 28 - Mar. 25

Registration: Free of charge. No formal registration required. Interested individuals may join in at any time during the year.

Women's Fitness

Ages: Adults (Women 18 years or over)

Format: Active instructional program in fitness that focuses on body toning through exercise.

Location: Lincoln School Gym

Times-Dates: Wednesdays 7-8 — Fall Session: Oct. 1 - Dec. 3. winter Session: Jan 28-Mar 25.

Registration: $8

February Vacation Program

Ages: Grades 3 - 6

Format: Multi-facited program of supervised activities including sports, games, arts and crafts, drama, and special trips or activities.

Location: Lynch School Gym

Times-Dates: Feb. 17 - 19 — Grades 1 - 3 10-12; Grades 4 - 6 1-3.

Registration: Free of charge. Fee required for scheduled trips only. No formal registration is required.

Folk Dance

Ages: Adult (co-recreational 18 years - over(

Format: Instructional folk dance program featuring many international dances. Classes primarily geared for beginners - advanced beginners.

Location: Lynch School Gymnasium

Times-Dates: Wednesday evenings 8-10 — Fall Session: Oct. 1 - Nov. 19; Winter Session: Jan. 21 - Mar. 18.

Registration: $12 per person. Individuals and couples welcomed.

Special Needs

Ages: Elementary ages through young adults

Format: Series of trips and get togethers offered through the combined efforts of the Winchester and Lexington Recreation Departments. Includes parties, bowling, dining out, sporting events, etc.

Location: To be announced

Times - Dates: To be announced

Registration: Formal registration is required. Contact the Recreation Office.

Girls Basketball

Ages: Grades 3 - 8

Format: A combined instructional and intramural type program geared to the development and-or improvement of basketball skills.

Location: Lincoln School Gym

Times - Dates: Saturday, Jan. 17 - Mar. 14 — Grade 3 - 4 — 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Grade 5 - 6 — 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Grade 7 - 8 — 3:30-5: p.m.

Registration: Free of charge. Register at gym on Jan. 17.

Ballroom Dance

Ages: Adult (co-recreational 18 or over

Format: Instructional ballroom dancing including such popular dances as the Swing, Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, Rumba, Tango, and the Hustle.

Location: Lincoln School Gym

Times - Dates: Fall Session: Monday, Sept. 29 - Dec. 1; Winter Session: Monday, Jan. 19 - Mar. 23. Level I — 7-8 p.m.; Level II 8-9 p.m.

Registration: $12 per person (Individuals and couples welcomed)

Student Union

Ages: High School Students

Format: A joint cooperative program featuring seasonal dances and other popular activities for high school age youth. Includes Sept. 27 dance, Oct. 25 dance, Jan 24 dance, Feb. 13 Carnation Day and Friday night films starting Sept. 12.

Location: Announced via local newspaper prior to activity

Times-Dates: To be announced

Registration: Fees are assessed for dances. Formal registration is not required.

Bicycle Clinic

Ages: Jr. High - Adult

Format: Four sessions includes bicycle care, maintenance and repairs with some technique of bike riding. Practium during the fourth week.

Location: Lincoln School

Times-Dates: Saturdays 10 a.m.-noon; Winter Session: Mar. 7 - Mar 28.

Registration: $7 per person; $18 per family.

Self Defense

Ages: Boys and Girls Grade 5 - 8

Format: Basic instructional program (8 weeks) featuring self defense techniques and disciplines.

Location: Lynch School Gym

Times - Dates: Mondays 7-8:30 p.m.; Fall Session: Sept. 29 - Nov. 17; Winter Session: Jan. 19 - Mar. 16.

Registration: $8 per person

Community Theatre

Ages: 7 - 16 years

Format: Winchester Community Theatre, Inc. — Children's Theatre in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Department provides instructional theatre techniques in acting, dance, mime, expression and movement. A culminating program is included.

Location: Lincoln School

Times - Dates: To be announced

Registration: Free of charge.

FRESH FISH
John and Jennifer Frongillo
PISCES PANTRY
Tues. - Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun. and Mon.
5 Shore Rd.
Winchester
729-8305
LOOK FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
Haddock
Schrod
Fillet of Sole
Grey Sole
Swordfish
Scallops
Bluefish
Dieting?
Fish is low in calories and we have tasty recipes for dieters.
Alaskan King Crab
Shrimp
Steamers
Cherrystones
Live Lobsters
Many More
Varieties.

DISCOUNT FUEL
93.9¢
Save $12.00 on every fill-up.
24 hour burner service quality you can trust.
Price subject to change without notice.
PORT OIL CORP.
926-3500
Over 30 years in business.

People Who Need People...

Check and use the Help Wanted Columns of your newspaper. To place your Help Wanted ad, call
643-7900

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A
CLASSIC
Stanley Steamer "Rocket" raced at Daytona in 1907 where reputedly reached a speed of 197 miles per hour before an untimely crash.

If you dream of an automotive classic, a gas-wise compact, or a vehicle in-between, we want to finance it for you.
The car of your dreams may not always be the car of your means. So, if you find yourself short of funds to finance the model you really want, let us help you make ends meet. Our low-cost auto loans are flexible to meet your budget limitations and still generous enough to fulfill your dreams, too.
Suburban National Bank
Drive-In Banking
Safe Deposit Boxes
Free Parking
Saturday Banking
PLAZA OFFICE
364 CAMBRIDGE ROAD
935-6660

Let's hear it for low-cost Classified Ads

Classified gives you a lot to cheer about — a wide choice of merchandise at bargain prices and the availability of many kinds of services, also at money - saving rates.
Classified gives you the opportunity to cheer up the family in many ways. Perhaps by locating that better, roomier home, or a more reliable car.
Nothing makes a child so cheerful as a brand new pet. You'll find one in the Classified Ads.
If you are fed up with your present job, be of good cheer. Just check the "Help Wanted" columns.
The extra money you can make by selling off your idle-but-usable articles will really make you stand up and cheer.
Dial 643-7900
Now you're talking!
Classified Advertising Department
643-7900

SEAL OF THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASS. WATERFIELD 1638. WINCHESTER 1850.

Office of the Town Manager

Town of Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Plumbing Inspection Notice

The Town of Winchester since 1977 has had the firm of Coffin & Richardson, Consulting Engineers, perform a study of the existing sanitary sewer system throughout the town.

One part of this study will be a door-to-door survey by the consulting engineers' personnel to investigate sources of extraneous water entering the existing sanitary sewer system. (Extraneous water is other water which is *not* associated with the use of toilet facilities, laundry, bathing, etc.)

The cooperation of Winchester residents is asked in answering the questions of the person calling at your door or replying and returning by mail the questionnaire he will leave if you are not at home.

Your assistance in this study will help lower present sewer operating costs and enable the town to obtain state and federal grants for a portion of future sewage construction costs.

This study will be undertaken during the months of September and October, 1980. Any questions or further information can be obtained by calling the Town Manager's office - 729-1100.

Authorized by the Town of Winchester
Thomas J. Groux, Town Manager

Date: Sept. 15, 1980

Town Tennis Tourney Hits Finals On Saturday

The Town Tennis Tournament enters its final weekend this Saturday with the championships in all five categories.

In the semi-finals Calista Keaveney halted Stella Gallant 7-6 (5-0), 6-2 and Paula Dilorio stopped DeeDee Cunningham 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the women's singles championship.

Men's singles action saw Winchester High School's Steve Capel whip his coach Chris Scanlon 6-1, 6-4 to send him to the finals. He'll face Doug Carlson who outlasted Carmen Elio 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

Calista Keaveney will also be in the mixed doubles championships after she combined with Tom Dunn to defeat Paula Dilorio and John Meade 6-1, 6-3. Nancy Cox and Rick Scheinberg defeated Lynn Robinson and Leo Lauretano 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to earn the other spot in the mixed doubles finals.

In the women's doubles Peggy Wiseman and Dee Dee Cunningham stopped Nancy Cox and Bobbi McNamara 7-6, 6-3 to make the finals. They will face the mother and daughter team of Lynn and Vickey Robinson who swept Joan Byrne and Pinky Samoiloff 6-1, 6-4.

Chris Scanlon and Vandy French overwhelmed the Capel's, Steve and Cappy, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, to reach the men's doubles championship. They will face the team of Neil Hurley and Parker Gray who were victors over Carmen Elio and Ted Martin by a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5-3) count.

The finals of the Winchester Fall Tennis Tournament will be held Staurday at the Packer Courts starting at 10 a.m.

The finalists are:
Mixed Doubles — Tom Dunn and Calista Keveaney vs. Rick Scheinberg and Nancy Cox. — 10 a.m.
Men's Singles — Steve Capel vs. Doug Carlson — 11 a.m.
Women's Doubles — Peggy Wiseman and Didi Cunningham vs. Lynn Robinson and Vicki Robinson — noon.
Women's Singles — Calista Keveaney vs. Paula Dilorio 1 p.m.
Men's Doubles — Chris Scanlon and Vandy French vs. Neil Hurley and Parker Gray — 2 p.m.

This Week's Sports

BOYS' SOCCER - The booters host Stoneham tomorrow at the high school field at 3:30 before journeying to Lexington Tuesday for another 3:30 match up.
GIRLS' SOCCER - The girls travel to Andover tomorrow afternoon (3:30) before returning for home contests versus Chelmsford (Tuesday) and Concord-Carlisle (Wednesday). Both games start at 3:30 at Leonard Field on Washington street.
GOLF - The golfers hit the road with matches at Melrose this afternoon and Burlington on Monday. Both start at 3:15.
FIELD HOCKEY - The field hockey team travels to Melrose for a 3:30 match up tomorrow before returning for a home match Wednesday afternoon against Reading (also 3:30).

Boat Club Announces Results Of Vice-Commodore's Day Activities

The Winchester Boat Club held its annual Vice-Commodore's Day activities on Labor Day. Vice-Commodore Jim Bowers with assistance from several members and the staff, planned a full day of games for youngsters and adults, followed by a lobster dinner in the evening.

The results of the day's events were:

Labor Day Land Races

Candy Hunt (age 3 & under)
1. Alison Mooney
2. Leah Sexeny
3. Alan Riley

Peanut Run (Boys 4 - 5)
1. Craig McNeil
2. Sean Furey
3. Peter French

Peanut Run (Girls 4 - 6 years old)
1. Jessie Power
2. Jennifer Rubenstein
3. Amy Joseph

25 yard dash (Boys 6 - 7)
1. Michael Hewitt
2. John White
3. Jonathan Cass

25 Yard dash (Girls 6 - 7)
1. Sarah Power
2. Kerry Hood
3. Shalagh Murdock

25 Yard dash (Boys 8 - 9, 2 heats)
1. Kevin Guarnotta
2. Brandon McNeil
3. Stephen Biggs
1. Vandy French
2. Chris Ciulla
3. Brice Gaeta

25 yard dash (Girls 8 - 9, 2 heats)
1. Jennifer Finnegan
2. Julie Sexeny
3. Alison Stackpole

1. Joan Riley
2. Stephanie Keefe
3. Allison Price

Sack (Boys 10 - 11)
1. Robert Gaeta
2. John Hirschhorn
3. Andrew Sexeny

Sack (Girls 10 - 11)
1. Julie Guranotta
2. Katherine Hewitt
3. Megan Guarnotta

1. Lindsey Caulfield
2. Meredith Tully
3. Kathy Bowker

Sack (Girls 12 - 13)
1. Alison Hagge
2. Jana Furey
3. Jennie Plowman

3 Legged (Boys 6 - 7)
1. Jonathan White and Jonathan Cass
2. Michael Hewitt and David Michael Murphy.

3 Legged (Girls 6 - 7)
1. Sarah O'Connor - Cortney Perkins
2. Shalagh Murdock - Kerry Price
3. Jenny Rubenstein - Sarah Power

Sack (Boys 8 - 9)
1. Robert Hirschhorn
2. Brandon McNeil
3. Chris Ciulla

Sack (Girls 8 - 9, 2 heats)
1. Laurie Locashio
2. Allison Price
3. Wendy Boerner

1. Julie Sexeny
2. Stephanie Keefe
3. Wendy Cass

Three Legged (Girls 10-11)
1. Kathy Bowker - Meredith Tully
2. Katherine Hewitt - Sandra Riley
3. Robin Cass - Damaris Hagge

Three Legged (Girls 12 - 13)
1. Mary Pat Furey - Allison Hagge
2. Maura Dobbins - Ellen Donahoe
3. Maura Kennedy - Jana Furey

Balloon (ages 8 - 10)
1. Andrew Sexeny
2. Kevin Connolly

3. Jon Furey

Balloon (Ages 11 - 13)
1. Julie Guarnotta 3. Jon Furey

Balloon (Ages 11 - 13)
1. Julie Guarnotta
2. (Tie) Lindsey Caulfield
3. Ellen Donahoe

Egg Toss (ages 14 - 18)
1. Michelle Adams - Paul Williamson
2. Jana Furey & Maura Kennedy
3. Robbie Ricciardelli & Beth Abate

Egg Toss (adults)
1. Anthony Ciulla & Frank Ciara
2. Frank Fiorentino and Rick Ricciardelli.
3. Jim & Sophia Bowers

Egg Toss
1. Paul Williamson and Michelle Adams

Volleyball Tournament

Teenagers
Winners
Denise Adams
Lynel Tully
Tracy Caulfield
Michelle Adams
Mark Terry
Robby Ricciardelli
Runners Up
Paul Williamson
Beth Abate
Allison Hagge
Lesli Levaggi
Paula Ricciardelli
Joe Tully

Adults
Winners
Anthony Ciulla
Dick Williamson
Jack Gannon
Mary Ann Hirschhorn
Frank Chiara
John Kilban
Runners Up
Phil Stackpole
Cheryl White
Ian Callard
Bill Caulfield
Frank Fiorentino
Bob White

Canoe Race Results
1. Georgia Gast & Phil Stackpole
2. Liz Masseling & Peter Biggs
3. Gloria & Ian Allard

Swimming Events

Girls 6 & under flutterboard
1. Amy Joseph 16.
2. Maura Reilley 18.1
3. Courtney Perkins 21.

Boys 6 & under flutterboard
1. Mike Hewitt 16.
2. David Bauman 17.
3. Thomas Martin 19.8

Girls 6 & under ½ lap freestyle
1. Amy Joseph 13.5
2. Maura Reilley 14.5
3. Courtney Perkins 15.1

Boys 6 & under ½ lap freestyle
1. Mike Hewitt 13
2. David Bowman 13.6
3. John White 14.8

Girls 7 & 8 1 lap freestyle
1. Stephanie Keefe & Susan Masseling 20.8
2. Margo Bauman 21.5
3. Alison Adams 21.6

Boys 7 & 8 1 lap freestyle
1. Kevin Guarnatta 21.
2. Chris Ciulla 23
3. Steve Biggs 24.9 and Bryce Gaita 24.9 tie

Girls 9 & 10 1 lap freestyle
1. Joan Riley 15.8
Meghan Guarnotta 17.4
3. Karen Bowman 17.8

Boys 9 & 10 1 lap freestle
1. Michael Bowers 16.0
2. Andrew Sexeny 18.5
3. Jon Furey 19.2

Girls 11 & 12 2 laps freestyle
1. Hannah Riley 32.5
2. Kathy Connolly 33.6
3. Lindsay Caulfield 33.8 and Hillary

3. Lindsay Caulfield 33.8 and Hillary Caulfield tie.

Boys 11 & 12 2 laps freestyle
1. Matthew Williams 30.8
2. Jimmy Bowers 30.9
3. Timmy Lee 34.3

Girls 13 & 14 2 laps freestyle
1. Elizabeth Porras 28.6
2. Jana Furey 36.7
3. Maura Kennedy 37.0

Boys 13 & 14 2 laps freestyle
1. Dan Sullivan 30.5
2. Patrick Cressey 31.0
3. Matt Kennedy 35.0

Girls 15 - 18 2 laps freestyle
1. Linda Lee 31.5
2. Martha Coakley 35.0

Boys 15 - 18 2 laps freestyle
1. Mark Tonazuck 31.4
2. Mark Kennedy 35.0

Men 25 & up 2 laps freestyle
1. Carl Boerner 12.3
2. Dr. Hirschorn 14.1
3. Mike Hewitt 15.0

Woman 25 & up
1. Lois Dallow 15.8
2. Pattimoc Hewitt 17.9
3. Liz Masseling 24.2

Boys 7 - 10 Fluttercup relay
Peter White 2.26.2
Andrew Sexeny
Peter Cote
Jon Furey

Girls 7 - 10 Fluttercup Relay
Charlotte Reese 2.22.0
Alison Stackpole
Elizabeth O'Donnell
Joan Riley

Girls 12 - 18 Life Jacket Relay
Elizabeth Porras 1.11.0
Laurie Glynn
Carol Keshian
Linda Lee

Boys 12 - 18 Life Jacket Relay
Matt Kennedy
Greg O'Connor
Mark Kennedy 1.34.5
Michael Bowers

Family Relay
1. Riley Family 1:03.6
Kennedy Family 1:07.0
Tonaszuck Family 1:09.4

Local Crews Fare Well In N.Y. Regatta

A pair of Winchester youths captured first place and two more captured third place at the National Turnabout Association Regatta at the Lake George Club in Diamond Point, N.Y. recently.

Michael Bowers and Gregory O'Connor grabbed first place in the Silver Fleet competition with Joe Abate and Michael Cahill finishing third. Both groups took home trophies from the 13-year-old and under competition.

The Silver Fleet competition was open to crews that sailed wooden turnabouts or fiberglass Turnabouts manufactured by Parker River or Harold Turner Boat Yard.

Two other crews from Winchester competed in races. Skipper Greg Wheeler with his brother, Mark, as crew and Skipper Peter White, with Scott Caron as crew sailed in the Gold Fleet, open to all National Turnabout Association members.

The two-day competition was plagued by heavy weather conditions, including high winds and rain. Several boats were forced to withdraw after capsizing. All four Winchester crews, however, finished their races.

Need a Gift?
Send a subscription of your hometown paper
Call 643-7900

OPEN DAILY STARTING SEPT. 6
PICK YOUR OWN
APPLES 10AM-5PM
McINTOSH · DELICIOUS · CORTLAND
DOE ORCHARDS
772-4139
AYER ROAD·ROUTE 110/111·HARVARD, MA.

Why Not Rent This Space Beginning Weekly or Monthly
Call
729-8100

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Breakheart Reservation, Hemlock Rd.
Wakefield, Mass.

ADULT REGISTRATIONS

ONLY for residents of CHELSEA, MALDEN, MELROSE, NORTH READING, READING, REVERE, SAUGUS, STONEHAM, WAKEFIELD, WINCHESTER, WINTHROP and WOBURN.

Monday, September 22, 1980 — 6-8 P.M.
Registrations ONLY for Gym Swim

GYM & SWIM — These classes are offered for any residents of the district one day per week for an hour and a half (1½ hrs.) per session. The early class will meet from 7-8:30 PM. The later class from 8:30-10:00 PM. These classes will meet for a 10 week period. $15.00 registration fee.
Women's Physical Fitness (18 YEAR MIN.) Mon.
Adult Learn to Swim (18 YEAR MIN.) Wed.
Men's Physical Fitness (18 YEAR MIN.) Thurs.
Adv. Lifesaving (15 YR. MIN.) 7-10 PM $25 Tues.
Child's Learn to Swim 1 hr. Sat. from 8 a.m.

Child Swim Fee $7.50 per child, with a maximum fee of $15 per family if all children are registered at same time.

Tuesday, September 23, 1980 — 6-8 PM
Registrations ONLY for following classes

AVOCATIONAL CLASSES - These classes are offered for any residents of the district one night per week for an hour and a half (1½ hrs.) per session. The early class will meet from 7-8:30 PM, the later class from 8:30-10:00 PM. These classes will meet for a 10 week period.

Classroom shop programs - $10 registration fee.
Auto for the Car Owner Mon.
Auto for the Car Owner Adv. Wed.
Shorthand Basic Mon., text req.
Typing I Mon., text req.
Typing II Thurs., text req.
Income Tax Returns Thurs
Bookkeeping & Accounting Thurs., text req.
Cooking Tues. 7-10 P.M.
(additional $10 materials charge)

TRADE EXTENSION — Applicants must be 16 years or older and employed in the same trade or closely allied trade to that for which he applies for instruction. All classes meet two nights per week from 7-10 where indicated. Full year registration fee $20.
Auto Body Repair
Auto Repair
Cabinetmaking
Carpentry
Electrical
Welding (Also Mon. & Wed.)
Electrical Code
Electronics
Machine Shop
Plumbing (Mon. & Tues.)
Printing
Plumbers must have State Apprentice Card

PREPARATORY — Applicants must be 16 years or older. Classes are organized for employed or unemployed persons for the purpose of training them for useful employment in occupations other than those in which they are or have been employed. These classes are held one night per week from 7-10 PM. Full year registration fee $10.
Cabinetmaking Mon. or Wed.
Carpentry Mon. or Wed.
Data Entry Terminals (like keypunch) 10 wks. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Radio TV Repair Mon.

NO CHARGE FOR RESIDENTS OVER 60 YEARS OF AGE.
PLEASE BE PREPARED TO PRESENT PROOF OF RESIDENCE AND OCCUPATION.
NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE UNLESS CLASS FAILS TO START.
CLASSES START WEEK OF OCTOBER 6, 1980

MUST RAISE CASH
$ $ $
$150,000 Inventory of Brand New Fall Suits & Clothing
MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST!
MR FRED'S
492 FULTON ST., MEDFORD
Call 395-3780 For Directions
Open daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6
3 PC. VESTED SUITS
$55
YELLOW TAG SALE
FREE Shirt and Tie With this Purchase
Originally Sold For $135 to $155
Wool Blends and 100% Gabardine Polyester
SORRY NO DEALERS
Every pair in the house including
PANT RIOT
Designers & Wool blends
Reg. $28
$10
SPORTS JACKETS
Corduroy, Wool Blends, & 100% Gabardine Polyester. Solids, Plaids, Stripes, Checks. Reg. $65.
$20
BANKAMERICARD—VISA—MASTERCHARGE

Carol Kiley
Manager and Instructor
Paul Revere Riding School
English riding lessons
Boarding and training.
Call 862-2972
63 Paul Revere Road, Lexington

•MG LENSES •FOREIGN PARTS & ACCESSORIES •KONI•
•CARBS• •LUCAS•
•BOSCH• •VW LENSES•
PARTS
15% Off
FOREIGN AUTOPARTS
192 mass. Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
646-6010
•VW PARTS• •CIBIE• •CASTROL•

VACUUM CLEANERS
•Sales • Service
All Major Brands
Free Pick Up & Delivery
Ralph R. Macaulay
662-7235
Authorized Hoover & Eureka Dealer
1147 Main St.
Melrose

ZIEBART RUST PROTECTION.
Millions of satisfied customers throughout the world agree there's no better rust protection . . . anywhere
The unique Ziebart Rust Protection System has stood the test of time. Over the past twenty-five years, millions of privately owned, commercial and municipal vehicles have been protected by the exclusive Ziebart System. Long-lasting rust protection. You can be sure you get it when you bring your new car to us. IT'S US. OR RUST.
ZIEBART rustproofing has always meant protection. But today, additional appearance and protection services mean *ZIEBART... now more than great rustproofing.*
Call today for an appointment!
391-8700
LAZAT, INC.
50 Mystic Ave.
Medford
Ziebart APPEARANCE & PROTECTION SERVICES
VISA

O'NEIL'S PHARMACY
294 Washington Street
Winchester 729-1919
New Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-6:00 p.m.
Sun. 8:00-2:00 p.m.
Free Delivery
Richard A. Daley Reg. Phar.
Paul W. O'Neil Reg. Phar.
Medicaid & P.C.S. Filled
We carry a full line of Generics
Ask your Doctor
Also vitamins, health & beauty aids, newspapers.

Marjorie Duff
Director
CALL 438-4964 To Register
Williams School of the Dance
American Legion Hall
Common St., Stoneham
438-4964
GIRLS BOYS
3 YRS. TO PROFESSIONALS
ADULTS
"An Established and Recognized School"
•CLASSICAL BALLET
•TOE •TAP
•TELEVISION JAZZ
•ACROBATICS
For Gymnastics
CLASSES START SEPT. 17th
Official School of The Boston Ballet

Golden Lights PRESENTS two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

©880—S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN INC. PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

GOLDEN LIGHTS is pleased to bring you the first in a continuing series of "TV entertainment" listings. This advance schedule of programs will appear every two weeks in the TV section of this newspaper. We hope you will find "TV entertainment" an informative and convenient way to plan your TV viewing.

new fall shows

THURS., SEPT 18

9:00 PM NYT NBC
SHOGUN (PART FOUR). This engrossing adventure story began on the 15th. To update you a bit, Richard Chamberlain stars as Blackthorne, a cunning shipwrecked English navigator who becomes a samurai (knight) in 17th century Japan. It involves Blackthorne's imprisonment, tension filled escapes and his forbidden love affair with beautiful Lady Mariko (Shimada). A tale of political intrigue in feudal Japan.

Toshiro Mifune, the world renowned Japanese actor (The "John Wayne" of his country) co-stars as the powerful war lord plotting to become supreme military dictator. One of the big problems that faced Jerry London, the director of this gaint mini-series, was overcoming the language barrier. You will not have any trouble understanding this powerful presentation with its unique manner of handling the laugage barrier.

On with the fourth episode.

THURS., SEPT 18

8:00 PM NYT CBS
A PIECE OF THE ACTION. This is a big slice of comedy, a television premiere with Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby starring as a pair of wealthy thieves.

movies

FRI., SEPT 19

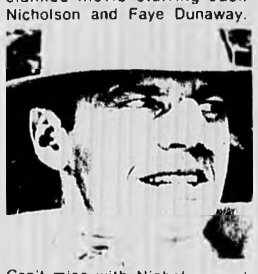
8:00 PM NYT NBC
SHOGUN. In this stirring three-hour conclusion, Toranaga prepares for the final battle to become the supreme military dictator.
It was a monumental job and a worthy run. And now: Sayonara.

9:00 PM NYT ABC
ONCE UPON A SPY. Involves beautiful secret agent . . . computer genius . . . wild exploits . . . villain and blue-eyed killers.
Involves Eleanor Parker.
Gotcha.

SAT., SEPT 20

8:00 PM NYT CBS
CENTENNIAL
PART ONE: ONLY THE ROCKS LIVE FOREVER.
Centennial traces the growth of Colorado area thru the eyes of Pasquinel (Robert Conrad) and his descendants.

8:30 PM NYT CBS
CHINATOWN. It is the second time around for this highly acclaimed movie starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.



Can't miss with Nicholson and Dunaway and co-star John Huston.
Keep the lights on.

SUN., SEPT 21

8:00 PM NYT ABC
THE INTERNATIONAL GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS. Just for the record, Mike Connors and Meredith MacRae are co-hosts and it was filmed in a bundle of countries.
Bizarre.

9:00 PM NYT NBC
CENTENNIAL (PART TWO) THE YELLOW APRON. An Indian friend of Pasquinel advises him of a gold find.

9:00 PM NYT ABC
MIDNIGHT EXPRESS. Brad Davis stars as the real life Billy Hayes, the college student abroad caught with two kilos of hashish.

MON., SEPT 22

8:00 PM NYT CBS
SPFX: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK. Want to know what makes a flying carpet fly?
Movie magic revealed for the first time before your eyes.

9:00 PM NYT NBC
CENTENNIAL (PART THREE) THE WAGON AND THE ELEPHANT.

10:00 PM NYT CBS
LOU GRANT. Edward Asner is at it again as city editor, Lou Grant.

TUES., SEPT 23

8:00 PM NYT CBS
PAPILLON. The harrowing ordeals of a convict determined to escape the hell of Devil's Island. Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star.

It's the incredible tale of persistence against all but insurmountable odds—the triumph of the human spirit and the bonds between doomed men in a brutal, dehumanizing institution.
No Virginia, it is not about a toy spaniel with long ears and a plumed tail.

8:00 PM NYT NBC
CENTENNIAL (PART FOUR). AS LONG AS THE WATERS FLOW.

WED., SEPT 24

8:00 PM NYT CBS
JOHN SCHNEIDER—BACK HOME. This is a musical tribute to the Peach Tree state and it all begins in a cargo plane carrying Schneider and his jeep, from L.A. to Atlanta.

9:00 PM NYT NBC
ACT OF LOVE. Mercy killing is the subject of this movie premiere.
The story inspired by Paige Mitchell's factual book chronicling the headline-making case.
Might need some tissues to get through the pain and despair—but lap up the old country traditions and values to each other in a closely knit family.

9:00 PM NYT CBS
A RUMOR OF WAR. Part one of a special drama with Brad Davis, Keith Carradine and Michael O'Keefe.
The blood and guts drama is based on Pulitzer Prize winning Philip Caputo's best seller.

THURS., SEPT 25

8:00 PM NYT ABC
THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN. Baseball goes to its second home in this outrageous ripoff of The Bad News Bears.
It's a movie special.

9:00 PM NYT CBS
A RUMOR OF WAR (PART TWO).
Brace yourselves with a toddy.

9:00 PM NYT NBC
RAGE. This is a world premiere drama. In it David Soul stars as a convicted rapist.
James Whitmore co-stars.
Timely.

FRI., SEPT 26

10-11 PM NYT CBS
DALLAS. It's red hot. What more? American sophisticated prime time "soap" at its best.

SAT., SEPT 27

8:00 PM NYT NBC
CENTENNIAL (PART FIVE) THE MASSACRE.
David Janssen narrating this series and starring in its final chapters—as a direct descendant of Pasquinel.

8:30 PM NYT CBS
MARATHON MAN. If you missed this suspense thriller the first time, here it is again—with of course—Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier.
Olivier cuts quite a figure, not as a sprinter but as a sinister character.
Good viewing for a Fall night, but not before a dental appointment.

SUN., SEPT 28

8:00 PM NYT ABC
MARILYN: THE UNTOLD STORY.
Her life—her loves—her ups and downs—her untimely death on Aug. 5th, 1962. She was a superstar.
Marilyn Monroe. So famous. Her name remains. Incredible—no Norma jeans.

9:00 PM NYT NBC
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL. Television premiere. Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier and James Mason star in this gripping drama.
Springtime for Hitler.

MON., SEPT 29

8:00 PM NYT CBS
THE BODY HUMAN: THE MIRACLE MONTHS. A rebroadcast probing the miracle of birth. Real life drama about three mothers whose severe pregnancy problems were solved by modern medical "miracles."
For grown ups.

TUES., SEPT 30

8:00 PM NYT CBS
SCOUT'S HONOR. A movie starring Gary Coleman ("Diff'rent Strokes") as an orphan.
Congratulations to the Cubs.

WED., OCT. 1

8:00 PM NYT CBS
CORVETTE SUMMER. Mark Hamill stars as a high school kid.

9:00 PM NYT CBS
FUGITIVE FAMILY. Richard Crenna, Diane and Eli Wallach star in this drama. Losta crime.

THUR. OCT. 2

8:00 PM NYT CBS
CORVETTER SUMMER. (PART TWO). A joy ride.

9:00 PM NYT NBC
THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAFFIC JAM.
You'll race your motor.

9:00 PM NYT CBS
FAST BREAK. A special movie presentation with Gabriel Kaplan
It's Kaplan's movie debut.
Enjoy with a ham on rye.

specials

MON., SEPT 29

9:00 PM NYT NBC
TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON. Johnny's 18th anniversary special luminaries.
High times and high lights and high jinks—sketches and music marking 18 years of fun.

TUES., SEPT 30

8:00 PM NYT CBS
PLAYING FOR TIME. A three hour dramatic special by Arthur Miller with Vanessa Redgrave and Jane Alexander.

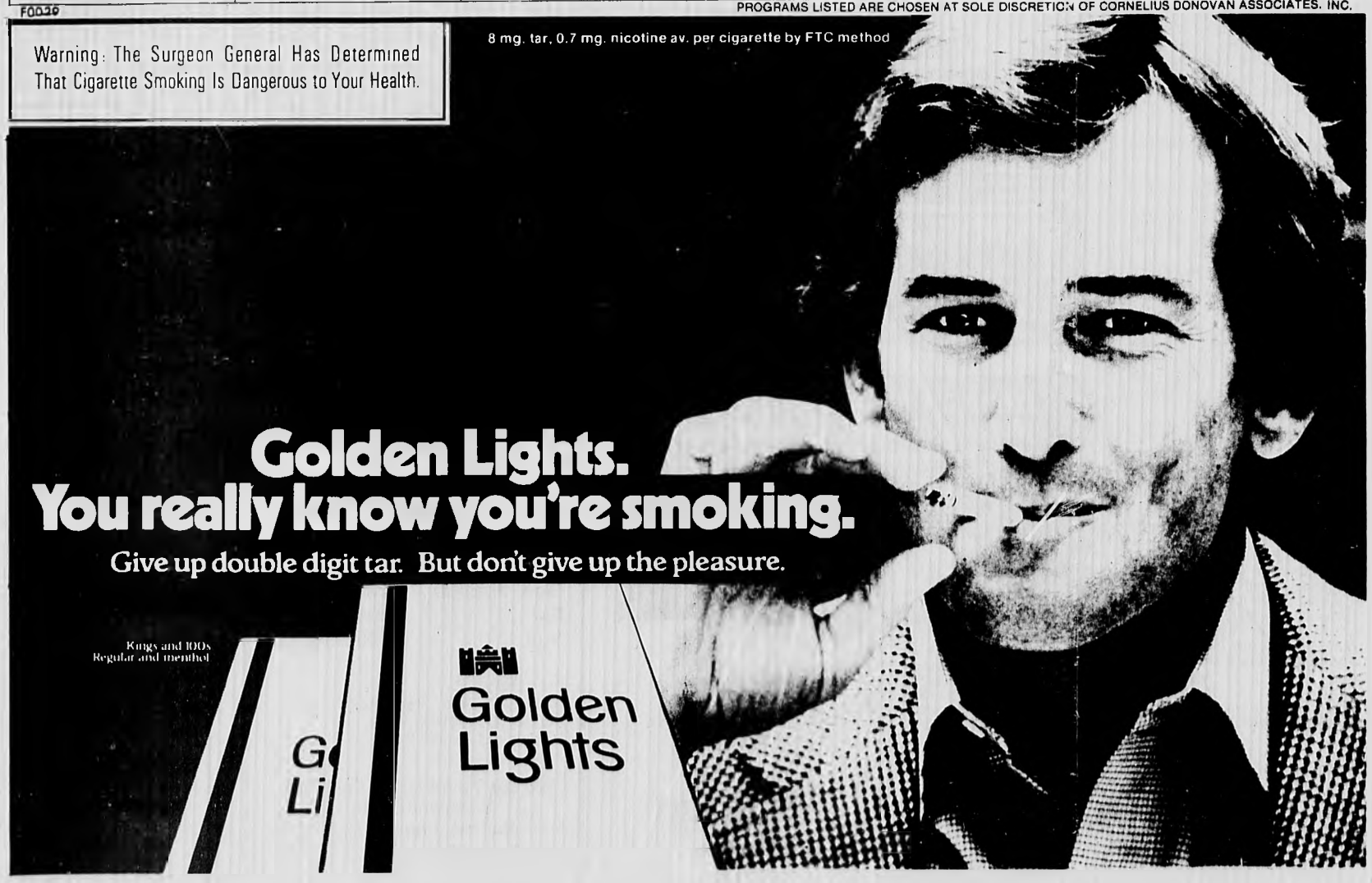
10:00 PM NYT NBC
ALL COMMERCIALS. One of the hottest comedians, Steve Martin, is the star of this wild and zany romp through the world of TV commercials.

F0039

PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

8 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method



StarExtra!!!

In 1929:

Birds Attack Town

Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy

THE WINCHESTER STAR
CENTENNIAL
1880-1980

Coming Sept. 26

EDITOR'S NOTE: In researching the Centennial, the editors have poured over the microfilms and Town Reports to gather background for their stories. For the most part they were informative ...and dull.

However, the Town Report for 1929 had some very bright spots, at least, for present-day readers.

In the spring and summer of 1929, the West Side of town was invaded by flocks and flocks of pigeons and grackles. Each night, at dusk, approximately 3000 birds would swoop over the West Side to seek out roosting spots, blackening the sky like a scene from Hitchcock's film, "The Birds."

The pigeons, for some reason, preferred to roost on the clock tower of the Town Hall, where the physical evidence of their nightly presence soon fouled the clockworks.

Schemes, some serious and some riduculous — it was hard to tell the two apart — were offered by everyone. One citizen suggested an army of cats, but was defeated when someone else aaked what the town would do with the cats when the birds were gone.

Another conservationist suggested driving nails up through all the limbs of the tress to deny the birds their squatters' rights. Jim Penaligan, a Star reporter and cartoonist, suggested sending in a squadron of Army bombers!

The most remarkable thing about this invasion, though, is the witty account of it delivered in the Town Report. Whether the author was Walter Dotten, Joseph Worthen, Harry Stevens, Harris Richardson, or Vincent Clarke is not stated. Perhaps it was a joint effort of all the selectmen.

In any case, presented for readers' edification and enjoyment is this excerpt from the 1929 Annual Report of the Selectmen, "Winchester's Sturdy Birds." This solution helped somewhat, but the loss of trees after the 1938 Hurricane brought an end to the migration.

No report could accurately reflect the manifold interests and duties of the Board of Selectmen, without calling attention to our feathered friends. Indeed after the publication of last year's report there were many evidences that our experiences with the dear little things had attracted far more attention from the citizens and the public at large than had some of the more momentous problems of town government.

Appreciative citizens presented us with an authoritative book on migratory birds, entitled "Birds and their Movements", — a companion volume to "Seats of the Mighty", — which proved of immediate value. From it we confirmed our early suspicion that the pigeons, whose movement had so impeded those of the town clock, were not ordinary pigeons at all, but were of that rare species known as stool pigeons.

Our increasing interest in the ornithological aspects of municipal administration led us to a portion of the fashionable West Side, — one of the most beautiful sections of our town. There it appeared that several thousands of large dark birds, apparently cow-birds or grackles, had made their home for many summers; and, like the pigeons, were apparently intent on making Winchester a second Pompeii.

Day by day the situation grew more serious. It became distressingly evident that a flock of several thousand flying cow-birds were equivalent to a considerable herd of flying cows.

Bit by bit they buried the pavements, sidewalks and curbstones....The Selectmen viewed the premises, where the situation seemed so serious that one of their number was inclined to lie down on the job. He changed his mind, however, on realizing that in that event he would probably be forced to retire from office in bad odor.

The matter reached a climax on Evacuation Day. Immediately thereafter a group of residents carried their troubles to the Town Hall, and poured them into our ears. As a last resort they seriously suggested our removal of half of the trees on the street principally concerned.....

> *"The pigeons, whose movements had so impeded those of the town clock, were not ordinary pigeons at all. Bit by bit, they buried the pavements, sidewalks and curbstones."*
>
> *-- The 1929 Town Report*

We then sought advice from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Its first suggestion was that we use fireworks, and shoot Roman candles among the branches at night. This was tried, to the entertainment of the residents and apparently also of the birds, whose increasing numbers indicated their appreciation.

The Department then advised that we run electric wires among the branches of the trees, and place a great number of lights there. Thus suggestion, however, did not commend itself to our judgment.

The dawn of each new day revealed ample proof that the nocturnal activities of these birds were bad enough already, without being illuminated at the public expense. What the birds were doing was the one aspect of the subject on which we needed no further light.

We then corresponded with the United States Department of Agriculture. It informed us that the birds were not cow-birds or grackles, but starlings. We replied that our flock must then be shooting starlings. Thereafter the ill repute of the Winchester starlings spread far and wide. Even that old and highly respected newspaper, the "Winchester Star", threatened to change its name, as being too suggestive.

The federal authorities, who had dealt with these birds in many of the larger cities of the country, advised us to use black powder and number six shot, daily from the time when the first birds went to roost in the trees, until after all the birds had finally gone to roost elsewhere.

After due deliberation, on motion of Selectman Stevens, we voted to choose that course. We decided that this method of attack, which had dalven 30,000 starlings from Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, and 10,000 from Scranton, Pa., would drive 3,000 from an avenue in Winchester.

From various adjoining towns an adequate supply of black powder was gathered; the town's riot guns — formerly provided for the use of selectmen in quelling tumultuous assemblies — were cleaned, the contents being carried away in a light truck; and at police roll call on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1929, we called for volunteers.

Every man in the department sprang forward. The grizzled chief, who during his 40 years of service had encountered many a tough bird, warned his men that these new opponents would certainly fight back; but each officer knew that never again in a generation would he have another opportunity to shoot up the town at the public expense, and the warning was unheeded.

Four fighting men were chosen, each six feet tall, with Sam Brown belts, armed to the teeth, — sure to strike terror to the heart of every little bird.

Chief Intosh, with tears in his eyes, chose only single men, without dependents. An ex-captain of aviation was put in charge. Special anti-aircraft guns, with many chambers, completed the equipment.

In due course battle was joined on the West Front. The engagement was at first general, but occasionally a single combat would develop. In one of these the officer underestimated the speed of his feathered opponent, which promptly got the drop on him. The policeman, at first merely touched with what the vicious bird was trying to do, was soon struck with the real weight of the matter, and fled precipitately.

With precipitation also the bird followed the officer; who, as he fled, made unsuccessful efforts to protect himself from the harassing and embarrassing assault with which this sturdy bird, while dropping behind, still assailed him from the rear.

Meanwhile the general conflict continued unabated. Two hundred birds fell the first night, and for four more nights the carnage was fearful. But finally the issue was decided, and victory perched on the standards of the Town. The birds accepted the apparently inevitable, — as the town had been doing for years — and all the surviving starlings prepared to evacuate together.

Nothing remained but the final leave-taking. These birds took a last leave of the town, the town took the last leavings of the birds, and one more episode in the long and varied history of Winchester was ended.

Work-To-Rule: Who Really Suffers?

By MARY CRESSE

"It is my principle that the will of the majority should always prevail."
— THOMAS JEFFERSON

Anyone entering one of the group of teachers' offices last week would have seen a whole department of teachers packing up for the day, and, among them, a student cajoling a teacher into staying to give extra help.

"Please? I really need help on these problems! I can't fail math. My class rank will go down, I'll miss honor roll . . . What if I get waitlisted for college? Please, not for five minutes, even?"

"I'm sorry, Mary. I really can't stay. Work-to-rule, you know. I'll see you tomorrow."

So what if I fail math, I thought. And what is this Work-to-rule, anyway? I'll never get any extra help as long as that is in effect.

It's a system, I found out, whereby the teachers follow the basic rule in their old contract, stating that teachers start work at 7:45 a.m. and leave WHS at 2:33 p.m.

"It's what we have to do," one teacher told me. "We can't go back to our old contract. Work-to-rule is the only way."

"But what if nothing happens?" she was asked. "What will you do, strike? What's the next step?"

"We're hoping we won't have to go to a next step," she sighed.

Where does this state of limbo leave the students? What do the students feel?

"I wish they'd just settle everything," one said. "I don't understand why the school committee doesn't just give the teachers what they want and leave it at that."

That opinion and others like it seems to be prevalent in the school. There are, however, those who disagree, if only slightly.

"I don't understand what their (teachers) problem is. What was wrong with their contract before?"

"The last two statements indicate that some students are still confused about the whole thing. But all students are concerned about what happens to their teachers and what will happen to the school system if there are any drastic changes.

Basically, the teachers want an improvement of their current teaching situations, such as size of classes and amount of time spent on school-related work and activities. They are also seeking a cost of living pay raise. (Remember — inflation rose 18 percent last year.)

For instance, if a teacher who had 100 students (probably split up into four classes), gave one test a week and spent five minutes correcting those tests, he would have nearly 8½ hours of work ahead of him. This exclude papers and labs, which take longer to correct. Moreover, that teacher would probably have only one unassigned period a day for which to correct tests, give extra help to students, and construct lesson plans.

Naturally, he's not going to spend one day doing all that correcting. He'll spread the work over a few days. That means the students will

(Work-To-Rule, page 25)

Winchester High School teachers file into class this week. **(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)**

(Mary Cresse is a WHS student whose column appears weekly in the Star. Other students (and citizens as well) are encouraged to submit columns.)

Contractor Services

Outside Work

JOSEPH M. DONLON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MASONRY CONT'R.
•Block •Stone Work •Concrete
•Brick •Walls •Patios
Free Estimates
729-8154

SWISS STONE LANDSCAPING
Design/Installations/Maintenance
Increase the Value of Your Home!
Let Us Give You the Professional Look.
Free Estimates
Tom Dattilo 729-7721

J.A. DePrimeo Jr.
Asphalt Driveways
Residential-Commercial
Truck, Roller & Backhoe Rentals
Cement Work
Snow Plowing
Seal Coating, Loam, Gravel and Fill
646-9563
Arlington
–Free Estimates–

Belida Bros. Roofing
DEAL DIRECT
OVER 25 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SLATE WORK - GUTTERS - CHIMNEY WORK
Our Customer's Are Our Best References
CALL ANY TIME FOR FREE ESTIMATES
729-4720

JOSEPH M. DONLON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HOT TOP PAVING CONT'R.
•Driveways •Sidewalks
•Parking Lots •Sealing
Free Estimates 729-8154

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR
729-5043
Sod Installed
Seeding & Fertilizing
Weekly Lawn Cutting
Bark Mulch Installed
Shrubs Planted
Driveways Sealed
Tree Work
Attics and Cellars Cleaned
Rubbish Removal Free Estimates

ROOFING GUTTERS
General Carpentry
Free Estimates
395-4561
Wm. Howell & Son

MULVIHILL CONTRACTORS
siding - roofing
painting - carpentry
Satisfaction guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call after 5 p.m
391-0819 or 395-1890

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR
Nick DiZio
729-6477

Call to place your ad this week
Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at 729-8100

GOLDEN STAR PAINTING COMPANY
Int.-Ext. Painting
Wallpapering - Roofing
Gutter Repairs
Residential-Commercial
Full Insurance Coverage
State Riggers License
Prompt Service & Free Est.
666-3083 643-1341
Before You Choose Ask For Our Bid

ARLMONT ROOFING CO.
Roofing
Gutters
Ice backup prevention
Chimneys repaired and rebuilt
Licensed & Insured
Call
648-1010
862-2034 or 275-7394

Roofing Slate
Asphalt, Tile
Tar & Gravel
Chimney & Gutters
Tel. 729-6430
Bob Powers

N. SACCA & SONS, INC.
General Contractors
643-2125
Asphalt Paving, Masonry Work, Landscape Work - Grading - Bulldozer Work
Drainage & Sewerage
Backhoes & Trucks for rental
Screened & Unscreened Loam and Bark Mulch for Sale
Licensed - Free Estimates

SCREENED LOAM
$10 Per Yd
3 Yd. Min
BARK MULCH
$12 Per Yd Del
3 Yd. Min
C. Spinazola
Woburn
933-2497

Nick DiZio's Landscape Service
Fall Clean Up
New Lawns - Fertilizing - Seeding
Trimming of Shrubs
Loam, Grass Seed, Fertilizer For Sale
All Round Home Care
Gutters Masonry Work
Roofing Tree Care
Hot Topping Window Washing
Rubbish Removal
Call: 729-6477

J.A. DePrimeo Jr.
Ralph A. DePrimeo
•ASPHALT PAVING
•SEAL COATING
643-2311

MYSTIC ROOFING CO.
New Roofs & Repairs
Chimneys Repaired or Rebuilt
Trim Painting
Reasonable Prices
All Workmen Insured
Free Consultation
Free Estimates
24 Hr. Answering Service 484-9214

HALCHAK HOMES Inc.
Backhoe Rental
Loam for Sale
729-7077

REDSTONE PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
TENNIS COURTS
CONCRETE WORK
LOAM
396-2200
Free Estimates

QUINN LANDSCAPING
•Complete Weekly Care
•Trash Removal
•Odd Jobs
Jim Quinn
729-5630

PMS
PENTA MAINTENANCE SERVICE
•Window Cleaning
•Landscaping Service •Rubbish Pick-up
•Spring Clean-up •Gutters Cleaned
•Industrial and Residential Cleaning
Free Estimates
Joe Penta
729-6504

"Where Pride Surrounds Every Job" Try Us!
Mac's Landscaping, Inc.
Design - Installation
Maintenance
This year more than ever may be the time for Professional lawn, shrub and tree care. Call the proven team at Mac's Landscaping Inc.
Free Estimates
Call 648-5164
273-1334

Services

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
81 Holton St., Winchester
Lisc. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673

ALBERT TATARIAN
Industrial-Commercial
Residential Wiring
729-4855
729-2017

GARAGE DOORS
& ELEC OPERATORS
Sales Installation Service
KARMIN DOOR CO
593-1515

QUALITY PLASTERING
Ceilings and Patching
A specialty
CALL
Frank McNeil
729-2686

NORTHEAST TREE
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
we offer the lowest possible price
935-1988

ARLINGTON CHIMNEY CO.
354-1677
•Chimneys cleaned & repaired
•Roof leaks repaired
•Fully insured
•Free estimates
•All work guaranteed

Richard C. Russo
PLUMBING, HEATING & GAS FITTING
24 HOUR SERVICE
729-7672
Free Estimates Lic. No. 17565

Lane Limousine & Airport Service
Winchester
1980 Limousines for Weddings & Special Trips
call
729-2580

HOLTON ST. AUTO BODY
17 Holton St., Woburn
(off Cross St.)
★COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS
★HEAVY EQUIPMENT ★ IMRON PAINT
Also: •Insurance estimates
•Towing
•Corvette Work
935-0092
Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

VANS VANS
100% RECONDITIONED
1976 Ford
1973 Dodge
(with ladder racks)
Both 6 Cylinder Auto.
Call 436-1306
after 7 p.m. 489-3279

W.B. STOCKWOOD, INC.
ELECTRICAL Contractors
★RESIDENTIAL
★COMMERCIAL ★INDUSTRIAL WIRING
Serving The Winchester Community for a Quarter of a Century
729-5540 LIC. NO. A4622 729-2312

CRUWYS Electrical Contracting
★COMMERCIAL ★ INDUSTRIAL ★ RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES LICENSE NO A8129
WINCHESTER, MA for service Phone 729-1327

Versa Tile Co.
393 Main Street, Melrose
Sanding and Refinishing Wood Floors
All Types of Resilient Tiling—Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
Formica Counter Tops
Ceramic & Plastic Wall Tiling
Broadloom
WOOD FLOORS
Business Phone 665-7700
Local Rep. Chas. Doucette, Jr.
729-4368 after 6 p.m.

Painting

FOUR BROS. CO. HOUSE PAINTING
Int / Ext.
Residential or Commercial
Free Estimates...
Fully Insured....
Call 625-4047
for low prices

Angelo J. Grieco
Specializing In
•INTERIOR PAINTING
•WALLPAPERING
Quality Workmanship
Dependable Service
643-7333

PRIME PAINTING CO.
THE FINEST IN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
THE BEST OF REFERENCES
MEMBER OF P.D.C.A
Fully Insured
Neil Haggerty
729-3108

PAUL A. O'LEARY
Painting Contractor
Wallpapering
Fully Insured-Free Estimates
10 Years of Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Member of P.D.C.A.
Call: 729-7033

Interior & Exterior
PAINTING
Roofing - Masonry
Carpentry
Complete Bathroom Work
Low, Low, Rates
Petras Painting Co.
666-5547

NICK & MIKE PAINTING COMPANY
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING
WALLPAPERING
CARPENTRY-ROOFING
GUTTERS-REPAIRS
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
LOW PRICE INSURANCE
628-7355 628-5130

Brothers Painting Co.
House Painting and Carpentry
Interior/Exterior
Full Insurance Coverage & Free Estimates
623-1055
Ask for Charlie

Why Not Place Your FURNACE Cleaning Ad in this Column?
Call 729-8100
Mrs. Carroll

Fully Insured
MARTIN W. HILL
General Contracting
Interior & Exterior Painting
Roofing Siding Gutters
Decks Repairs Landscaping
Building and Renovations
Call 729-3226
Since 1971 Free Estimates

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Carpentry
FREE ESTIMATES
Chris & Don DiFranco
729-6441

VON'S HOUSE PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
•Paper Hanging
•Roofing
•Carpentry
•Masonry
•Fully Insured
Call After 4
666-0783
Free Estimates

HICKS
Painting & Carpentry
Interior—Exterior
23 Years Exp
•SIDING •MASONRY
•GUTTERS •WALLPAPERING
•ROOFING •REMODELING
All work guaranteed!
Reliable, Responsible, Reasonable
Free Estimates
729-6206 Richard, 933-2727

Remodeling

Do You Need A Carpenter?
Any Small Job You Need Done.
Trim A Door, Fix A Window, Replace A Gutter, Replace Steps, Fix Formica Counter, Patch Ceiling, Change A Lock, Repair Siding, Build A Cabinet, Install A Shelf, Patch A Roof, Repair Porch
2 Hour Minimum at $12 Per Hour
Call 646-2308

Alfred L. Landry
IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry Painting
Gutters Porches
Steps Remodeling
Quality Combination Aluminum Windows
729-5245
729-5958

RUSSO CONSTRUCTION
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Remodeling of All Kinds
CARPENTRY PLASTERING
KITCHENS & BATHROOMS ADDITIONS
BATHROOMS FAMILY ROOMS
PATIO DOORS & DECKS CUSTOM BUILDING
Ronald A. Russo
729-1252 484-9643

CARPENTER
Lou Mascia
Roofing - Vinyl Siding
Additions - Dormers
Porches - Kitchens
Family rooms
LICENSED AND INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
438-9034

HERZOG CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
Free Estimates
Carpentry Roofing
Porches Bathrooms
Gutters Kitchens
Additions Painting
General Remodeling
Licensed & Insured 729-5413

CHIMNEYS
ROOFING • CEILINGS
PLASTERING (ALL TYPES)
•Porches •Decks •Staircases •Windows
•Doors •Garages •Garage Doors •Lofts
•Playrooms •Bathrooms •Kitchens
•Carpet Cleaning •Home Maintenance •Siding
YOU NAME IT — WE'LL DO IT
CALL BOB ANYTIME 272-7386 FREE ESTIMATES
TOP to BOTTOM
HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

WGS BUILDERS
★REMODELING
★REPAIRING
★ADDITIONS
★PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
★ROOFING &
★GUTTERS
Call for FREE ESTIMATES
924-3019

About Town

Dr. Ralph V. Wilhelm has been appointed Supervisor of the Materials Development department with the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors in Flint, Michigan.

He is a raduate of Winchester High School.

Patrick Lee was recently awarded the Doctor Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee of 4 Ivy Circle and the husband of Mary Elizabeth, Lee earned a AB from Harvard in biochemistry in 1976 and is entering his third year at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. This is Lee's second Devlin Scholarship.

Lyn Miller has been awarded a Savings Bond as one of the winners in the United Way Poster Contest sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Works of the Western Electric Company.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller of 2 Priscilla Lane.

Charlotte McCormack of 56 Lrena road, winchester, was the winner of the Girls' Junior Club Championship of the Country Club of New Seabury.

She is the daughter of Drs. William and Geraldine McCormack.

Marion A. Quinn, Winchester, was among the more than 240 freshmen students who enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Quinn, 9 Buckman Drive. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program at CSC.

Lynne Ellen Durland, Winchester, was among the more than 240 freshmen students who has enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Durland, 61 Yale street. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program at CSC.

John A. Hackett and John B. Mercurio are participating in 350 Anniversary celebration.

Hackett, who lives at 16 Buckman Drive, is working as Parade Chairman. Mercuri, who is also a Winchester resident, is serving as the Marshall for Public Safety.

Mrs. Henry K. Spencer was among the Smith College alumnae fund workers who helped raise $3,658,546 for the college's alumnae fund.

She resides at Central Green in Winchester.

Local Students Merit Semi-Finalists

Seven Winchester students have been named semi-finalists in the 1981 Merit Program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Those students include James T. Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Aronson of 20 Ridgefield road, Max C. Cavitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cavitch of 47 Yale street, Ellen A. Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Coates Jr. of 5 Nassau Drive, James H. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of 7 Dartmouth street, Carolyn E. Hart, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Hart of 11 Lockeland road, Jocelyn E. Malamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Malamy of 39 Wildwood street and William D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Moore of 3 Dennett road.

The semifinalists named in every state represent the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class.

Over one million students enrolled in about 18,000 secondary schools nationwide entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in 1979, when most participants were juniors. The semifinalists announcement represent the highest scorers in each state. In addition to bring honored publicly, semifinalits are identified to colleges and universities in the hope of increasing their educational opportunities.

Over 90 percent of these semifinalists are expected to advance to finalist standing by meeting further requirements — which include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by their secondary school principals, submittig records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiating their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on another examination.

The highly able group of 14,000 finalists will be notified next February that they are competing for about 4,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded and announced next spring.

At least 1,000 of the awards in 1981 will be nonrenewable National Merit $1000 Scholarships for which every finalist will be considered. The one-time "National" awards are allocated on a state representational basis in proportion to the state's number of graduating seniors; in addition, a number of awards are offered to Finalists from schools in the District of Columbia, U.S. independent schools enrolling students from several states, U.S. commonwealths and territories, and schools abroad that enroll U.S. citizens.

A Selection Committee of college admissions officers and secondary school counselors will convene next January to choose these winners.

The selection process is a subjective one in which each finalist's academic record, self-description, achievements outside the classroom, two sets of aptitude test scores, and the high school principal's recommendation are evaluated.

Winners of National Merit $1000 Scholarships represent the finalists in each state who are judged by the committee to best combine abilities and personal qualities needed for success during and after college. Most of the $1,000 awards are underwritten by corporate and business sponsors that also finance four-year scholarships for finalists who meet each grantor's preferential criteria.

Approximately 3,500 scholarships, most of which are worth between $1,000 and $8,000 over four years of undergraduate study, will be awarded in 1981. Of these, 1,500 will be financed by more than 400 corporations, company foundations, and business organizations that designate the four-year Merit Scholarships they support for children of company employees, for finalists from particular geographic areas, or for those planning careers a sponsor wishes to encourage.

An additional 1,950 four-year awards will be underwritten by about 185 four-year college and university sponsors for finalists who wish to attend their institutions.

The names of Merit Scholarship winners will be released by NMSC next April in three separate news media announcements — one for each type of award. The 1981 competition marks the completion of twenty-six annual Merit Programs conducted by NMSC. In the twenty-five competitions between 1956 and 1980, over 63,250 students won Merit Scholarships valued at about $175 million.

Currently, over 16,500 Merit Scholars are enrolled in about 700 institutions of higher education throughout the United States.

Jaycees Hold First Meeting On Sept. 23

The first meeting of the Winchester Jaycees 1980-81 year will be held at the home of Robert Deering, 22 Kenwin Road, on Sept. 23, at 8 p.m.

Following the general meeting a Haunted House planning meeting will be held. The Haunted House is the Jaycees major fund raiser. The funds raised from the Haunted House are used toward community service projects sponsored by the Jaycees each year.

Among these projects are the Christmas Tree Pick-up and sponsoring a Boy Scout Troup. Membership is open to all men between the ages of 18 and 35 years old and new members are always welcome.

Please feel free to call Robert Deering 729-1757.

Woman's Play

A one-woman play featuring Karen Ross, combining music, drama, poetry and dance, will be given at the Cambridge YWCA on Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

Childbirth Class

A four-segment class for couples in early pregnancy up to childbirth will be held on Wednesday nights at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. For information call the health education department.

Sensorial Meeting

Friends of the Sensorially Deprived will meet Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at 18 Davis rd., Belmont. Learning disabilities symposium comments will be shared.

Red Rider Fair

The Red Rider Animal Fair, with elephant, camel and pony rides, zoos and kiddie rides, will be held along the MBTA Red Line extension in Cambridge and Somerville from Sept 25-27 from noon to store closing. Discount tickets for rides are available from participating merchants.

HealthStyle

HealthStyle, a division of the Brigham Medical Group, a non-profit group of physicians, will exhibit at the Burlington Mall health fair on Sept. 23. The preventive medicine programs aims at reducing the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Nature Workshops

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper rd., Belmont, will hold classes in nature photography, landscape photography, plant dyeing, watercolor painting, papermaking, collage, spinning and pottery. Call for brochure.

Women Voters Set Membership Drive For Fall

The Winchester League of Women Voters is now holding its fall membership drive and encourages citizens from Winchester to join.

Interested people are invited to attend one of two membership coffees: a morning coffee, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 14 Dartmouth st., or an evening coffee, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 9 Ridgefield rd.

These coffees are held to explain what the Winchester League of Women Voters does and what avenues of interest it has.

The league has plans which include studies on after school programs for children K - 6; Winchester's housing problems, which are increasing each year; and a follow-up of last year's unit on Winchester's health care.

The league will also concern itself with water quality and toxic hazardous waste, international trade, and the defeat of Proposition 2½

Interested Winchester residents are urged to join. For information call Judie Muggia, 729-3383.

Selectmen's Notes

TEA Negotiations

Selectmen met Monday night with representatives of the Town Employees Association and members of the Finance Committee in executive session to continue on-going contract talks.

The session lasted more than an hour with no action taken by Selectmen following the talks.

Sign By-Law

Selectmen incorporated a draft proposal of a new sign by-law into the town meeting warrant for discussion during fall town meeting.

The major change in the document concerns the insertion of a grandfather clause which allows older signs to remain in place as they were constructed under old regulations.

Town Meeting

Selectmen Monday night voted to include a number of items in the warrant for discussion during the fall Town Meeting.

Among those items were a discussion of Proposition two and a half and its effects on town revenues, a request to amend the Code of By-Laws which has no item that contains an appropriation of funds applicable to the annual operating budget considered at Town Meeting prior to the first Monday in May and a discussion of the use of the Wyman School.

Selectmen will close the warrant for Town Meeting next Monday evening.

Civil Defense Plans

Arthur Montuori, Civil Defense Director for Winchester, gave Selectmen a detailed report of emergency operation plans for the town.

However, Selectman Michael Saraco said he had a number of questions concerning the proposed plans and asked that a vote to sign the document be postponed until Selectmen had a chance to study the plan.

The plan will be considered for signing by Selectmen Sept. 29.

MDC Agreement

Selectmen adopted MDC regulations for the disposal of sewerage at a meeting Monday night.

Town Manager Tom Groux said the town was currently in the second phase of a study on sewage inflow and infiltration That study is being conducted by the firm of Coffin and Richardson, Groux said.

DEQ Will Visit

Selectmen asked that DEQ offical Jerry McCall be invited to attended the Selectmen meeting next week in which town water department officals will meet with Maurice DiBlasi and Frank Sopper concerning the flushing program currently underway in the town water system.

Obituaries

Kenneth Kirk

Kenneth Matthew Kirk, 18, of 17 Bellevue avenue, Winchester, died suddenly Sept. 12 at his home.

Born in Montery, California, he was a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School where he was a member of the track team. He was a freshman at Westfield State College.

Surviving are his parents, William and Joanne Vanderpot Kirk of Winchester; a brother, Gregory P. Kirk of Winchester; a sister, Karen M. Kirk of Winchester and his grandparents, William P. and Margaret M. Whelton Vanderpot of Winchester and Joseph G. and Mildred Sullivan Kirk of Charlestown.

A memorial mass was celebrated Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of St. Mary by the Rev. Arthur L. Reardon, Pastor of St. Mary's, the Rev. John Deane, Chaplain of Westfield State College, the Rev. Daniel J. Mahoney, Pastor of St. Francis de Sales in Charlestown, the Rev. Richard Coakley and the Rev. Aidan T. Duffy of St. Francis de Sales in Charlestown, and the Rev. John McCarthy SJ of Boston College officiating. Mass was sung by the Rev. Mark S. Sheehan with Martha Dascbach as organist

Burial was Sept. 15 in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation care of Robert G. Ingraham, 18 Ardley Place, Winchester.

Arrangements by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Christine Kelley

Christine Russo Kelley, 64, of 9 Lochwan street, Winchester, died Sept. 13 in Boston's Beth Israel Hospital following a long illness.

A life-long resident of Winchester, she was born Feb. 28, 1916 and attended Winchester schools. A graduate of Winchester High School, she attended Northeastern University and was a graduate of the Burdett Business College in Boston. She worked as secretary for American Motors Inc. in Medfield for 17 years. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Surviving is her husband, Francis R. Kelley; two sons, Edgar F. DeRenne of Santa Cruz, California and P. Douglas DeRenne of Winchester; three brothers, Victor Russo of Maynard, Joseph Russo of Woburn and Frank P. Russo of Malden; three sisters, Rose DiGiacomo of Middleton, Mary Paoletta of Boston and Lucy McGonagle of Cabot, Vermont and two grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Lane Funeral Home. A Mass followed in the Immacualte Conception Church at 10 a.m. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Carl Morse

Carl E. Morse, 79, a life long resident of Winchester, died on Sept. 14 in Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 3, 1901 in Winchester, he was the son of the late Edward S. Morse and Rachel A. (Esbach) Morse of Winchester. He was educated in the Winchester school system, graduating in the Winchester High School Class of 1918.

He was a member of the Winchester Post Office staff for forty-one years having retired in 1965. He will be remembered in the original precinct three area as its popular carrier for thirty years and, more recently, as the Superintendent of Mails in the Post Office Building.

He was a life member of the William Parkman Lodge A. F. and A. M. (Masonic Lodge), and holder of Fifty Year Veterans Medal given by Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. He was also a Past Noble Grand of Waterfield Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows and a lifetime member of the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla M. Laraway of Winchester; three daughters: Cynthia M. Phippen of Wethersfield, Conn., Marjorie M. Manning of Scituate, Nancy M. Perkins of Lynnfield; eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also surviving are his sister, Kathleen Morse Cameron of Wellsville, New York and a niece and nephew.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 17 in the Ripley Chapel at the First Congregational Church, Winchester, MA. Burial was held at Wildwood Cemetary.

Memorial donations may be made to The Carl Morse Memorial Fund c-o The First Congregational Church, Winchester. Arrangements by the Norris Funeral Home.

★ Work-To-Rule

(Continued from page 23)

get tests back late, and there will be less time to review them in class since lesson plans must be followed. If a student gets behind, he must find corresponding spare time with the teacher within school hours. If he can't, then he's out of luck. And, in a sense, so is the teacher.

Both sides, it seems, are doing all they can to support their causes. So there is no need, really, for anyone to sit back and complain. But negotiations have been in effect since October 1979. If a settlement is not reached, who is hurt more, the students or the teachers?

Are the best interests of Winchester High School students being served?

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers.

Town Hall Parking Lot Closed Sept. 20

The Winchester Town Hall parking lot will be closed from midnight on Friday, Sept. 19, until Saturday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m. because of the Winchester Jaycee Women's Flea Market which opens to dealers at 8 a.m. Saturday and to the public at 9 a.m.

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St.
Winchester
729-1730

RICHARD F. NORRIS
FENTON H. NORRIS...
NORRIS FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care.
Completely Air Conditioned
Est. 1877 By Kelley & Hawes
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE. WINCHESTER, MASS.
Opposite First Congregational Church

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

Early Birds get our specials...
For only $6.95 Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Choose from our special menu, entrees such as:
Boneless breast of chicken in wine & mushroom sauce, Shrimp Creole, Steak Benedict, Schrod Au Gratin or Steak Teriyaki, etc. etc. There will be three of these exciting entrees each week served with all the trimmings. Why save the fun for the weekends? Get a head start with Dunfey's Early Bird Specials.
Children under 10 — $4.50
DUNFEY'S ... AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W. Lexington, Mass. 02173 617/862-8700

Tennis 128 — The BEST Club to Join in '80-81
If you want the best in tennis, join Tennis 128 this coming season and enjoy our unique combination of low rates and full service programs. Choose from indoor air-conditioned hard courts and indoor/outdoor clay, all with superb lighting and lots of extra touches for your tennis pleasure.
Only half of our available court time is set aside for contracts, so plan now to get your first choice of time for reserved play at the liveliest, friendliest and most enthusiastic club around.

	32-Week Contract 1 Hour	Cost Per Player — Doubles	Hourly Rate	Hourly Cost Per Player — Doubles
Weekdays:				
6-9 00AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75
9 00-11 30AM	$288	$ 72	$ 9	$2 25
11 30-4 30PM	$240	$ 60	$ 7 50	$1 88
4 30-6PM	$368	$ 92	$11 50	$2 88
6-8 30PM (Mon.-Thurs.)	$480	$120	$15	$3 75
6-8 30PM (Fri. only)	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
8 30-10PM	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
10-12AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75
Saturday-Sunday				
7-9 30AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75
9 30-11 30AM	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
11 30-9 30PM	$288	$ 72	$ 9	$2 25
9 30-12AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75

Call 273-2242 or stop by
Blanchard Rd.
Burlington, Mass
tennis 128
The Happening Place for Tennis
On Route 128 opposite the Burlington Mall

$ OIL SAVINGS $
100 Gal. MIN.
C.O.D.
Rogers Fuel
729-6419

For a Lovelier You....
Say gooo-bye forever to unwanted hair on face, arms, or legs.
Our advanced system of permanent hair removal makes it easy to be carefree and hair-free. It's safe, speedy and gentle.
Miss Grace and Jean Ranzi
Registered Electrologist
Formerly from a N.Y. Institute of Electrolysis
41 Winter St.
Rm. 51 - Boston
Also Winchester
Consultation Welcomed Without Obligation
Call us at
542-2466

Your son's Bar Mitzvah. Your daughter's wedding.
Your parents' anniversary.
A time you'll always remember.
Reason enough to select The Colonnade.
A place you'll never forget.
THE COLONNADE
BOSTON'S EUROPEAN GRAND HOTEL
The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts 02116 Telephone (617) 261-2800
In-hotel parking available

Classified Ads

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday — VISA — 643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $7.50 for 15 words*

643-7900 — master charge — Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19-TF

ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE for sale 1947 Maxim Pumper. Sound condition. New tires. Equipped with ladders, hard suction hose, siren, lights, etc. 7 man enclosed cab. Reasonably priced. For more information Steve at 273-1233. 9.20-G

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $24.95, storm doors, $69, screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 10.18-TF

TAPE RECORDER, two-track stereo, Telefunken "Magnetophon 97" recently overhauled but needs some tinkering. $165. Call 646-4256. 11.29G

COLOR TELEVISION, 19" Admiral. Just 2 years old. Like new! First offer over $250. 648-4999. 1.17-G

BABY AND Kids Clothes, toys and furniture bought and sold. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10am to 4pm or call 868-9664, 354-8000 for appointment. 1.21-TF

FOR SALE

CAMERA, 4 x 5 Graphic View, graphloc back, all movements except backrise, 18" bellows, original case, plus custom built pack frame. $225. 729-8625. 4.3-G

GIRLS SCHWINN Bicycle, 20 inch, blue-silver-chrome, banana seat, like new. $50. 646-6698. 6.12-G

GIRLS BICYCLE 20", banana seat $25. Girls 26" three speed, needs some work, $15. 646-7949. 6.19-G

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Style 90" couch with chrome legs, bright tweed, scotch guard, $195, two matching design chairs, $200, two natural wicker chairs - need a little work $25 each, rocking chair $35, miscellaneous lamps and kitchenware, porch sofa - rocker type, 646-1885. 6.19-G

Wallpaper

58TH ANNIVERSARY Sale! We sell the largest selections of wall coverings in New England! Foils, flocks and vinyls, $4.95 roll and up. Plastic coated wallpaper, $1.39 roll and up. Hundreds and Thousands of wallpaper patterns in stock. Huge discounts on all major brands. Walltex, Strand, Styletex, Van Luit and all decorator collections. Window shades, all colors $1.99 and up. 9 x 12 floor linoleums $24.95. Touraine and Pratt & Lambert paints at discount prices. WALLPAPER WORLD, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164 and 409 Highland Avenue, Somerville, 625-3500. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. Brings ad - save $2 on ten rolls or over! 6.26-TF

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester. 729-5889. 2.14-TF

HOUSE SALE, furniture, woodstove, stroller, 26" girls bike and miscellaneous items. Call 646-3544. 7.3G

ANDERSON DOUBLE Perma-Shield window, two years old, 48"x48". Canvas awning 78" across. Best offer. Call after 6p.m. 648-5674. 7.17-G

Slash Home Energy Bills

LOW-FLO SHOWER heads and faucet aerators, toilet tank dams, pipe insulation, water heater insulation. Solar Solution Inc. 721-1183. 7.17-TF

ANTIQUE AND Used furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Welsh's Corner, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5 pm., or call 491-8459, 868-9664. 7.17-TF

ANTIQUE THREE piece curly maple bedroom set circa 1903, double bed frame, large bureau with oval mirror, smaller bureau with oval mirror, perfect set. $295 each piece. Sold as a set only. 646-8211. 7.17-G

USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell most anything made of wood. 776-9169. Bill Conlin, 196 Holland St., Somerville. 7.24-TF

FOR SALE

CHINA, BAVARIAN, romance pattern, four five-piece place settings, $100. New roof vent attic fan, $30. Call 729-6815. 7.24-G

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to sell excellent examples of Folk and Naivepaintings and painted wood sculptures. 646-6215. 7.31-G

TWO BLACK and white TVs. Sears 17" $30., Zenith 19" $40. call Ed & Cindy, 643-4774. 8.7-G

Genuine New Oriental Rugs

HANDMADE 100 percent wool rugs 9x12 Bokhara $2400 retail sacrifice $1650. 7x4&1-2 Tree of Life, 8x5 Persian design. Very fine quality, reasonably priced 663-8760. 8.7-G

STORAGE SHED - strong, handsome, for motorcycle, lawnmower, tools, etc. 8'x6'x7' 944-5363 days 438-6556 nights. 8.14-G

EIGHT FOOT pool table, woodgrained folding legs, ball return, cues, wall mount rack, $175. 625-8107. 8.14-G

19 CUBIC foot Amana Chest freezer. Two years old, moving must sell. $350 Call before 8 pm 643-81279. 4-9.18

BEAUTIFUL LARGE slipcovered chair that pulls out into single bed and top loading Whirlpool portable dishwasher. Both excellent condition. Best Offer 648-9043. 9.4-9.18

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dinning room set $225. Also other furniture items. Medford 391-6295 or 391-3406. 9.4-9.18

HEARING AID for sale. Never used. Oticon E 22P. Retail at $500, asking $300. or best offer. Sean 729-5584. 9.4-9.18

For Sale

GOALIE EQUIPMENT gloves, pads, skates, chest protector, shoulder and arm protector. All in excellent shape $160. or best offer call 646-0609 anytime. 9.4-9.18

LARGE FUNCTIONAL antique grindstone, $75. Sofa bed, double, $75. Large 3 x 7 plain bookcase, $25. 729-7994. 9.4-9.18

GIRL'S WHITE bedroom set, double bed and bureau, chest of drawers, night table, formica tops. Best offer. 643-0451. 9.4-9.18

SEARS KENMORE portable washer & dryer, like new. Call 489-1288 a.m. 395-4841 p.m. 9.4-9.18

65" GREEN Sofa. Good condition $150. or best offer 729-5565. 9.4-9.18

TWO TWIN beds $250. chest of drawers $150. Bedroom dresser with mirror $500. Round dining room table $250. Lamp $20. 484-8923. 9.4-9.18

FOR SALE

TWO DIVANS with matching chairs, twin purple chairs, refrigette, misc. Elegant crystal lamps, Katherine Hennick tables, blue Domestic Oriental rug, air conditioner, white G.E. electric stove, misc. Brand new fur trimmed winter coats. 729-7494. 9.4-9.18

CELLULOISE WOOD fibre, blowing insulation 12 bags 30 lbs. each. Comes to 55.6 sq. ft. per bag. Call 646-5380. 9.4-9.18

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer, white $150. Hardwick 30" stove, copper $150. Tappan 18" white stove $40. 924-6722. 9.4-9.18

1980 MOPED 50V Mobylette. Very low milage. Gets 150 MPG. Must Sacrifice $595. 646-3638 after 6pm. 9.4-9.18

MAHOGANY 8 piece dining room $400. solid mahogany double poster bed with 2 dressers $400. Sewing machine with cabinet $100. Rocking chairs $50. & up. Maple hope chest $60. 4 Danish chairs $75. Bedroom sets $200. & up. Come see pictures at 77 Park Avenue, Arlington. Friday 10-3, Saturday 11-2. 646-9393, 646-7759. 9.4-9.18

CORDELL'S CORNOR resale shop, 30 Clark St., Belmont. For further information Call 484-3848. 9.4-9.18

ONE TWIN bed, dresser with mirror, two oval braided rugs and a recliner chair. Call after 6:00 pm. 729-9445. 9.4-9.18

HOSPITAL BED, beige, never used, hand crank. $125. or best offer. Call 729-8558. 9.4-G

TWO KITCHEN sets, 6 chairs each, both formica. One woodtone, $75. One white, $55. 729-1723. 9.4-9.18

TWO AMERICAN oriental rugs, living room and dining room. Three small imported orientals, French Provincial kitchen set. Call 628-6491. 9.4-9.18

GOOD CONDITION aluminum house awnings at very low price. Call 489-1510. 9.4-9.18

COURISTAN ORIENTAL design rug Approx. 9 x 12, and genuine oriental rug, approx. 11 x 11. Call 643-8758 for appointment after 6pm. 9.4-9.18

DINNING ROOM set 6 chairs and table and lighted china cabinet $700. Kitchen set (Ethan Allen) maple $250. 12 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator. Automatic defrost $250. Kawasaki motorcycle gone less than 200 miles. Like new $500. call between 4-6 pm and all day Saturday and Sunday 889-1715. 9.4-9.18

TWO USED combination doors $25. each. 643-3182 after 6 pm. 9.4-9.18

ROUND FORMICA kitchen set with leaf and brown captain style swivel chairs. $250. 643-8976. 9.11-9.25

FOR SALE

MAPLE WOOD dining room set. Table with 6 chairs and buffet. $200. firm 483-1564. 9.11-9.25

SEASONED FIREWOOD split, delivered, stacked. 944-3543. 9.11-9.25

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH livingroom set, includes sofa, 2 matching chairs, all wood coffee table and 2 end tables. Also two lamps. $1000. or best offer 272-6336. 9.11-9.25

BABY CARRIAGE $30. Stoller $20. both almost brand new. Women's clothes size 14 to 18. Bamboo window shade 74 x 104. You name the price. Call Joan 646-2880. 9.11-9.25

SKIES AND boots. Very good condition. 160 cm's. Size 10 boot asking $60. Leather cowboy hat, retailed $60. asking $20. Auto A-C unit $30. 643-5842. 9.11-9.25

FULL BED includes box spring and mattress maple head board $75. 643-4670 or 890-1903 (Work ask for Sue Wood). 9.11-9.25

SIX PIECE Mediterranean living room set, custom made velvet upholstery. Including tables and lamps. Will sell as set or separately. Best Offer 868-1944. 9.11-9.25

SONY VIDEO Betamax Recorder, model SL-8600 records up to 3 hours. Perfect condition. $425. 648-4053. 9.11-9.25

COUCH & Chair $75. or best offer. Call 646-0282 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mary. 9.11-9.25

ATTENTION! Adult Ed Students: Pair antique Fiddle back chairs to cane $45. Small Victorian Slipper chair to upholster $35. 648-2393. 9.11-9.25

1970 INTERNATIONAL 4 X 4 Pick-up with 8 ft. power angle plow, cap. 69,000 miles. $2,500. or best offer. 933-4686. 9.11-9.25

FURNITURE, MINT condition, 2 piece sofa $300. Dry bar $200. Dinette set, 6 chairs, $200. 3 bedroom chests $75. each. 2 vinyl sofas and table $125. Spinet piano $800. Stereo TV console $75. Call 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 862-2746. 9.11-9.25

HERITAGE TRAIL Antiques, 33 Thompson Street, Winchester 729-3139. Tuesday - Saturday 11-4:30. Quality consignments wanted. 9.11-9.25

9 x 12 Green low shag rug shaded $60. 864-5770 Ext. 3242. 9.11-9.25

MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, table, mahogany Salem chest, tilt-top tables, four poster bed, Governor Winthrop desk. 237-9444. 9.11-9.25

4 PIECE Bedroom set, seafoam white, triple dresser with mirror, chest, double bed, night stand, including glass top. Excellent Condition $475. 648-0685 after 12. 9.11-9.25

FOR SALE

"SEARS BEST" manual defrost refrigerator 4' 8 cubic inches. Almost new $150. Compact Smith-Corona typewriter, $50. Smith-Corona "Skyriter" portable typewriter with case, $50, both good operating condition. 4 each, International Sterling "Royal Danish" salad and dinner forks. Used, breaking up set. Good price. Old heavy weight. Hammond Organ-model M-3 walnut finish. Best offer over $700. Wrought Iron dinette set, white-gold. Plate glassed topped table, 6 chairs, cushions, $350. Call 489-0123. 9.11-9.25

STOVE, ELECTRIC, Westinghouse deluxe model, large 40" width, two automatic ovens, deep pot drawer, works like new, $125, 484-8172. Dishwasher, Sears Kenmore undercounter deluxe model, looks and works like new, copper color, $100. 484-8172. 9.11-9.25

PECAN BEDROOM set, headboard, triple chest, man's armoire, two mirrors, two night tables. Call 484-3779. 9.11-9.25

FURNITURE: MAPLE dining room buffet, recliner chair. Both in excellent condition. Best offers. 489-3054 (eves). 9.11-9.25

NEW 10 speed woman's Centurion bike, hardly used. Best offer, call 484-3228, evenings and weekends. 9.11-9.25

Super Sale

50 PERCENT to 80 percent off many dresses, skirts, pants, tops. Now $4. $20. To make room for New Lingerie Dept. Free Pantyhose or Earrings with each $15. Lingerie Purchase. Bathrobes, Nightgowns, Bras, Slips, Girdles. Dress Unique, 559 Main, Winchester. 729-9594. 9.11

6'1" x 9'11" Oriental Bokhara rug. Red with cocoa field. Excellent condition $600. firm. 643-2136. 9.11-9.25

ESTATE SALE! Must sell. Mahogany dining room with buffet and six matching chairs $250. Curly maple bedroom set, four poster bed, 5 drawer chest and dressing table with bench $200. Living room couch $75. wood stove $50. Ceramic kiln and green ware, many other articles. Baldwin organ with stool $450. Saturday, Sept. 27th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 79 Walnut Street, Arlington. 9.11-9.25

96 CU. FT. Seasoned hardwood, split and delivered and stacked. Call 944-3543. 9.11-TF

Christmas Shopping At my home!

ORIGINAL DESIGN dollhouses, children's wall designs, Friendship pillows much more. All unique, all handcrafted. 646-1525. 9.18-10.2

THREE PIECE contemporary living room set. Sofa 90", excellent condition. $400. or best offer. after 6pm 646-0805. 9.18-10.2

CONTEMPORARY DEN set includes sofa, 2 matching chairs and coffee table; immaculate. $145. 396-6232. 9.18-10.2

SAND BOX, slide, 12 x 15 pool (complete). White three shelf stand. Wooden storm windows. Call 643-4677. 9.18-10.2

ESPERANTO BY Drexel. China cabinet, hutch, pecan finish. Perfect condition. $1,200 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 664-2025. 9.18-10.2

FOR SALE

MAPLE BEDROOM set, Twin beds, dresser and chest. Perfect condition. Complete with mattress and boxspring. Call after 5:30, 933-1310. 9.18-10.2

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE in working condition, $45. Also supplies available. Call 729-3652. 9.18-10.2

TWO RUGS & pads, 12 x 12, one gold, one brown. Like new. $75. both. 646-6649. 9.18-10.2

FIREWOOD FOR sale. All hardwood, cut, split and delivered. 246-2157. 9.18-10.2

MAYTAG GAS dryer electronic control. Copper color. Excellent condition $125. 729-2886. 9.18-10.2

DEN SET green velour sofa and 2 gold matching arm chairs. 484-4220. 9.18-10.2

NOT JUST a used sofa but a beautiful piece of elegant traditional furniture by Lane. This sea green 90" semi-circular couch is in excellent condition. $200. or best offer. 643-3476. 9.18

DOUBLE MATTRESS, box spring $45., table with four chairs $25. Gold - Brown rug $50. 648-3698. 9.18-10.2

STOVE-OVEN $75. Stainless steel sink-cabinet unit $75. Good condition large air conditioner. Best offer Call 643-0735. 9.18-10.2

KITCHENAID PORTABLE dishwasher white with butcher block top. Excellent condition. Two cycles $50. 646-6388. 9.18-10.2

RECENTLY ARRIVED from Europe, available for sale by owner, the following: 1 curved one-piece sofa, 1 winged armchair, 2 armchairs, 2 side chairs, 1 stool, 48 inch diameter marquetry satinwood coffee table, fliptop dining table and 4 chairs, all Louis XVI style; 2 night tables Louis XV style; 3 crystal chandeliers 21 inch, 13 inch diameter, 1 pair crystal wall sconces; 1 pair brass wall sconces; Murano based table lamp and floor mp. By appointment only, call evenings and weekends 729-0599. 9.18-10.2

ASSORTED WOMEN'S wear. Junior 13, misses 14, dresses, culotte ski skirts and tops. Some brand new. 729-5473. 9.18-10.2

MOVING. MUST sell one and one half year old spotless 14 cubic foot Frost Free Kenmore refrigerator. $200. After 6, 729-3329. 9.18-10.2

Removal Sale

CLOSING ONE half our space. Save fifty percent and more. Two weeks only. Light 'n Leisure, 149 Main Street, Stoneham. 9.18

MOVING ELEGANT dinning room set. Excellent condition. $600. Barrell back and fan back chairs. 648-1053. 9.18-10.2

WALNUT DINING room, table, 6 chairs, buffet and bar. $325. Two complete single beds $100. each. One black vinyl and one brown fabric recliners $50. each. Green vinyl love $100. Vanity with large seat mirror $100. Large table lamp $25. Wooden storm windows all sizes $1. each. 646-9171. 9.18-10.2

MOVING MUST sacrifice! All items under $10. Bookshelves, wall hangings, pictures, small rugs, Chemex, stemware, copper bread box, Portuguese tiles, plants. 646-6487 after 6 p.m. 9.18-10.2

TEAK BUFFET base approximately 70" wide, 29" high, 19" deep, 2 sliding doors, top 70" wide, 25" high, 14" deep on 6" legs, 2 sliding glass doors, $850. 646-1102 evenings. 9.18-10.2

FOR SALE

3 PIECE Blonde mahogany veneer bedroom set, mattress not included, $125 or best offer. Call 643-9185. 9.18-10.2

BABY ITEMS white crib and mattress, white dressing table. Car seat and back pack. 646-84119. 18-10.2

WEST BEND Humidifier, 2 speed, automatic Humidistat, 9 & 1-2 gallons. Good condition $50. Call 643-9663. 9.18-10.2

Town Trader

BARGAIN, CLEARANCE good buys customers have said sell listings bedroom sets, dining room sets, living room couch and 2 chairs, 96 piece set of china, 96" couch, cocktail table, console bureau, antique wrought iron stove. And best buy 35" Curio fruitwood cabinet. Call or come in and see pictures at 77 Park Avenue, Arlington. Friday 10 to 3, Saturday 11 to 3. 646-9393, 646-7759. 9.18-10.2

25" SYLVANIA color console tv. Maple cabinet 100 per cent guaranteed. Can deliver. $199. 646-1288. 9.18-10.2

NEW 11.2 cubic foot G.E. frost free refrigerator, never used, asking $300. Call 862-0207. 9.18-10.2

WATERFORD STOVE - small, number 104 with stove pipe, made in Ireland. Almost new. Call 484-8491 after 6p.m. 9.18-10.2

MISSES FALL pants, corduroys and wools, all around size 13, 15 pairs, $100. All in excellent condition. 489-3878. 9.18-10.2

ELECTRIC DRYER - Whirlpool, automatic, one year old, timer, dryness selector, excellent condition, $180. 489-3549. 9.18-10.2

LOST & FOUND

FOUND RACKET set. Fell from car corner Jason and Woodland Street 646-3214. 9.4-9.18

FOUND GLASSES case with glasses. In vicinity of Lincoln-Mercury. 648-1714. 9.4-9.18

MAN'S GOLD Bracelet, lost vicinity of 163 Lowell Street, Arlington. Sentimental value, reward. Call Jim at 643-0740 or 646-0978. 9.11-9.25

LOST, FIVE month old Calico kitten in Thornberry Road area. Please call 729-9036. 9.11-9.25

FOUND GRAY male tiger cat, altered, vicinity of Middle School, 484-4683. 9.11-9.25

LOST BLACK key case, 4 keys. Turn into the Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington. 9.18

LOST, YELLOW parakeet in the vicinity of Hillside Avenue. If found, please call 729-5747. 9.18-10.2

LOST, TONKINESE female cat. Looks like dark Siamese. Lower Lawson Road area. Reward. 729-6311. 9.18-10.2

YOUNG MALE cat; yellow; white breast and paws; blue collar. Found near Unitarian Church Winchester 729-2677. 9.18-10.2

LOST CAT light orange, white and gray. Very timid. Harmless. Please call with any information. 646-0249. 9.18-10.2

LOST COLLIE, three years old, honey and white, "Ginger", reward, 924-5912 days, 484-7220 evenings and weekends. 9.18-10.2

LOST DOG Sept. 13, Belmont, middle school area, 9 months, female, answers to name "Fanny." Looks like sheep dog, beige collar, no tags, 484-3284, 484-1458. 9.18-10.2

PROTECTING YOUR HOME
by Richard L. Sampson

CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

A silent alarm system is one that detects an intrusion, and then reports it silently without "alarming" the intruder. This generally leads to apprehension of the burglar, rather than simply chasing him away as occurs when a siren or bell is activated.

Recently a church reported that candles, matches and firecrackers had been found in the echo-organ loft of its steeple. The minister suspected that neighborhood teenagers were surreptitiously using the steeple as a "club house", and that this could pose a serious fire danger to the church. A detection system was installed which would automatically notify the minister living next door to the church, or other church officers, whenever the hatchway to the steeple was opened. Soon the gang was identified and the church was able to make sure they moved their activities elsewhere.

Vandalism at a number of swimming pools was eliminated this past summer when silent detection systems reported after-hour unauthorized use of the pools.

In other applications of silent alarm systems, youths breaking into school buildings have wondered why the police "happen" to check the school at just the right time to catch them, never suspecting that they were electronically detected and reported.

Recently police arrived at a fraternal club while the burglar was still at work unaware that he had been detected. He had joined the club a week earlier specifically to "scout" the facility for his "hit".

Fortunately, being "caught in the act" generally plays an important part in helping to turn the individuals involved *away* from a life of crime.

1980 Richard L. Sampson

AMERICAN ALARM & COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Winchester 729-1402
Wellesley 235-4530

NATIONAL BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM ASSOCIATION — UL

E.N. CATERINO
SCREENED LOAM....
$11. Yd. Del.
COBBLE STONES...
$.60 Ea... Del.
500 Min.
663-6780

SAVE ON OIL
Discount Prices
100 gal. min. C.O.D.
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

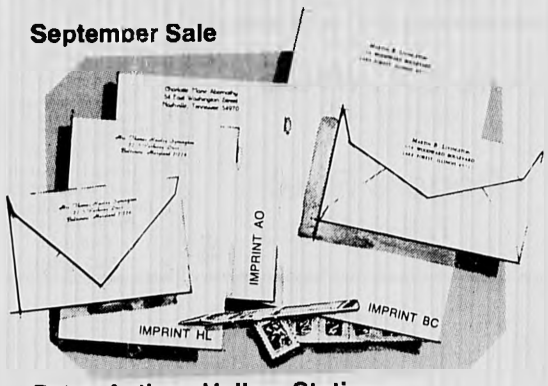
CERAMIC BATHROOM TILE REPAIRED
GROUTED, ACID WASH, REPAIRED AND POLISHED LIKE NEW!
Established 1958
Free Estimates
"All Work Guaranteed"
References
If no answer, please call after 6 p.m.
396-4731

BRICK & CEMENT WORK
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY
New And Repair Work
Reasonable Rates
Call Dave **646-3538**

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
call Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

Star Printing Center

September Sale



Rytex Antique Vellum Stationery

Only **$8.95** regularly $16.00

The subtle laidmark pattern in this handsome paper dates back to the beginning of papermaking when handmade sheets were placed on latticed racks to dry in the sun. Today, Antique Vellum still bears this handworked touch, refined for use with modern pen or typewriter. Select from luxury shades of white, pale blue or soft grey paper color in princess or monarch size sheets. Choice of imprint styles as shown (HL, AO, BC) in deep blue, dark grey or cherry red ink. Gift boxed. 100 Princess sheets and 100 envelopes or, 80 Monarch sheets and 80 envelopes.

Bonus: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages, $3 with order.

Star Printing Center
3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Send _____ boxes ANTIQUE VELLUM @ $8.95. Include 50 extra plain sheets @ $3.00

Imprint Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Check Paper Choices
Princess size in ☐ White (3500) ☐ Blue (3550) ☐ Grey (3580)
Monarch size in ☐ White (3600) ☐ Blue (3650) ☐ Grey (3680)
Imprint Style ☐ HL ☐ AO ☐ BC *Ink Color* ☐ Blue ☐ Dark Grey ☐ Red
ORDERED BY _____
Address _____ Apt _____
City, State, Zip _____
Account No. _____ Phone _____
☐ Charge ☐ Payment enclosed Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and safe Use Master-Charge, BankAmericard cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation).

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____
(Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: Today's
Name On Credit Card _____ Date _____
Visa _____ Expires _____
MasterCharge No. _____ Expires _____
Bank No. _____

(Money Saver Form does not apply to Guaranteed Classified Ads)

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street — Winchester Star, 3 Church Street — Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road

Guaranteed Ads: $7.50 for 15 words

Pre-pay a 3-week ad in any of the categories listed below. If it fails to work, we will re-run the ad without charge the fourth and each week thereafter until it does work. Just call 643-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week.

Categories for **Guaranteed ads** include: Automobiles, Motorcycles, Pets, Musical Instruments For Sale, Rental Sharing, Houses and Apartments for Rent, Wanted to Rent.

SCARED OF A DENTIST?
Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping.
For consultation call
DR. SAMUEL KANE
(at Maverick Sq., E. Boston convenient to MBTA)
569-7300

Junk Cars Removed
$30 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
851-6060

Farm Enriched Screened Loam $13. a yard
Unscreened Loam $10. per yard
Bark Mulch $13. a yard
Farm Manure $7. a yard
Fill $4.50 a yard
Discounts available on any of above in large quantities
Prompt delivery 7 days a week
Horses boarded $100 per month
WEISS FARM
Established 1910
Stoneham 438-0689

$5 coupon — **WANTED** (your used) — $5 coupon
SCHOOL RINGS
$30 to $150
Any condition — College, High School, etc. — *Free pickup*
CASH Call Mal — 247-3884 — CASH Call Mal
Display this coupon after sale of your ring for additional $5. Coupon good for mens' ring only.

FIREWOOD
100% New Hampshire Split Seasoned Hardwood
Low Fall Prices
J. Costanza
662-8937

Real Estate

Advertisement Advertisement

REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham

A FUTURE FOR SMALLER HOMES

When younger families search for a home, they may question the wisdom of buying a smaller home. The question mark is usually in the form of future resale value. "Will there be a good market for a small home in the future?" Advice: Buy the home that fits your needs and pocketbook.

You don't have to worry about selling a small home in the future. The demand for smaller homes is increasing every year. Single person households (called primary individuals by the Dept. of Commerce) now number 20 percent of the home-buying market. At the same time there has been a sharp increase in divorces. And divorce takes one household and makes it into two households — each with needs simpler from the standpoint of numbers and dollars — than when they were single households. A further decline in the birthrate is also forecast and small families require smaller homes. Add to this the fact that people live longer today and they tend to remain in their own households rather than live with relatives. The future for smaller homes is getting brighter every day.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling & rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729 3459

Linda Brian	729-7479	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Mary McCue	933-5166
Julie Downes	729-1838	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Beverly Ryerson	729 3311
Linda Going	729-9094	Jeanne Sheehy	729 2114
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jean Kidder	729 0286

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $300. to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 10.12-TF

John Bena Realty
1026 Mass. Ave.
648-9500

WE HAVE been selling ARLINGTON piece by piece since 1955. May we help you? 3.6 TF

Sellers

WILL YOUR property be exposed to a National Referral Network of 6000 plus offices? National TV Advertising? Highly skilled Professionals? Creative Financing? It will with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors "Action Warranty"!! Please call for a market analysis consultation for you deserve the Best and "Our Word is Good". 648-6650, Arlington or 862-1122, Lexington. 4.3 TF

EXCITING AND rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexngton office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred, at 648-6650. 7.17 TF

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad! Nice two family, modern kitchens, baths, playroom, new baseboard heating system, ideal location, $140,000 firm, owner, after 6 pm., 648-7729. 8.7 G

REAL ESTATE Broker wanted for MLS realtor office. Please call Irene Dreyer, 489-0238. 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER ATTRACTIVE 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, porch, kitchen with walk-in pantry, large yard and carriage house. Conveniently located. Asking $105,000. Agent 259-9245. 9.4-9.18

WELLINGTON SCHOOL - 6 room colonial, screened porch, fireplace living room, wall to wall carpet, built in hutch in dining room, sewing room and or nursery off master bedroom. Lots of closet space, 1 car garage, corner lot, low taxes, $95,000, principals 484-7302. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT school Center entrance Colonial farm house, loaded with charm. Modern eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry and lav., huge formal dining room, fireplaced music room, 3 modern baths, great in-law possibility. Plus extra building lot with barn. Asking $125,000. MLS Morian Realtors 646-4700. 9.4-9.18

REAL ESTATE Broker for MLS realtor office. Please call Irene Dreyer, 489-0238. 9.11-9.25

BELMONT HILL - 5 bedroom colonial with beautiful living room, formal dining room, walnut panelled family room, game room, and spectacular kitchen. Has many extras. On large level wooded lot, $185,000, owner, 484-2618. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON OLDER type five and one-half room cape. Garage. Convenient location. $63,000. 729-1786, 729-7507. Principals Only. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON MASS Ave., 3 family 3-4-6 and one-half room apartments. Ample parking $90's Town Realty 648-6630 **BURLINGTON** brick front 3 bedroom split entry, eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room and room and family room. Hardwood floors two car garage. A-1 condition High $80's. Town Realty 648-6630 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE

Realty World Heritage Homes
862-0700

WINCHESTER SUPRISINGLY large many windowed, central air conditioned home. 4 large bedrooms plus first floor family room or 5th bedroom, spacious family size kitchen. Sun deck, private fenced in yard. Just $119,500. MLS Exclusive. 9.11-9.25

Realty World Heritage Homes
862-0700

BELMONT- A most spectacular offering! Quality is evident in this prestigious brick English Tudor with elegant 13 foot foyer, exquisite beam ceiling front to back living room, banquet size dining room, multi-baths including adjacent office suite. Perfect for doctors, lawyers or professionals. Seen by appointment only $240,000. Exclusive 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON—NEW listing. Charming two-family in country setting, 5 & 5. Natural woodwork, new kitchens & baths. Move-in condition. Large driveway. Exclusive $105,000. Sweeney & O'Connell RE. 643-7478. 9.11-9.25

MARBLEHEAD, MAGNIFICENT 12 room house home, 5,000 sq ft. living area, $15,000. kitchen, 3 baths, numerous luxury features throughout. Owner financing asking $169,000. United Farm Agency 1-768-6912. 9.11-9.25

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, NEW MLS! Brackett School area. Spacious young 3 bedroom garrison. Lovely level lot. Large modern kitchen, one and one-half baths, oversize livingroom, king size master bedroom, garage plus playroom. Great value $77,500. Evenings 484-4988 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON, JUST listed, 2 bedroom Cape, semi-modern, featuring large lot of land with greenhouse, low $70's, for further information Call J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184. 9.11-9.25

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON-FOUR family, excellent income potential. Best location. Near T. Separate gas heaters, low taxes, parking 8 cars. Must be seen. Phone for details and appointment. Exclusive $146,000. 9.11-9.25

BY OWNER 3 and one-half bedroom child-safe Pierce School area home. Mint condition. Immediate occupancy $69,900. 646-1029 9.11-9.25

BELMONT, 8 room, 3 bedroom modern Colonial with enormous family room. Swimming pool and crab orchard, stone front. Enjoy this and more $175,000 Call John Oliveri 9.18-10.2

MARBLEHEAD, MAGNIFICENT 12 room home, 5000 sq. ft. living area. $15,000. kitchen, 3 baths, numerous luxury features throughout. Owner financing asking $169,000. United Farm Agency 1-768-6912 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON, JUST listed! Unique brick Ranch in much desired location. Near T. Featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room plus much more. $92,500. MLS Century 21, Garrity Realtors 648-6650, 862-1122 9.18-10.2

WINCHESTER, OVER sized California redwood ranch. Sunken living room, formal dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, den, central AC, large inground pool and spa. Convenient to Route 93. $215,000. J.E. Realty Associates 322-2113 9.18-10.2

MOULTONBORO, N.H. - Chalet for sale. 2 bedrooms, loft, sleeps 10, completely furnished. Private beach, tennis courts, clubhouse. Asking $45,500. Call owner 646-2715 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime! Combine your summer and winter activities on the water in this centrally a/c conditioned 6 room embankment ranch on lower Mystic Lakes. 20 minutes to Boston. Huge fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Knotty pine den with fireplace, custom kitchen and breakfast room. Great in-law set-up. Burgular alarm, 2 car garage with automatic opener. $195,000. Phone for appointment to view. 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE Salesperson for new Arlington office. Liberal commission schedule. Long term association desired. John R. Kenny, Real Estate, 818 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-7701, 648-3136, or forward resume in confidence. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS first ad! Two family 6-6, enclosed porches, eat in kitchens, formal dining rooms. 7500 sq.ft. quite wooded area. Walk to T. $105,000. Owner 933-1748 - 646-9742 9.18-10.2

Russell Realty
484-8600

ARLINGTON CLASSIC Victorian. 12 huge rooms, hand plastered 12' ceilings, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen and baths. Gas heat. Call John Oliveri 9.18-10.2

Realty World Heritage Homes
862-0700

JUST REDUCED! Winchester suprisingly large many windowed, central air conditioned home. 4 large bedrooms plus first floor family room or 5th bedroom, spacious family size kitchen. Sundeck, private fenced in yard. A super buy $114,000. MLS Exclusive 9.18-10.2

NEW TO Market! 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, garage. Large yard, fine neighborhood, won't last! $76,900. Real Estaters 643-7777, 648-2222 9.18-10.2

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON ELEGANT brick and frame 8 room dutch colonial in prime Parmenter location. Beautiful gunwood, porch, garage, 4 bedrooms level secluded yard near bus. $119,000. MLS Evenings 484-4988 9.18-10.2

Mariano and Pike Realty
643-5100

ARLINGTON-BELMONT Line 7 room brick English Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 & one half baths. Heated sun-room, one car under. Offers wanted to settle Estate. 9.18-10.2

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

SOMERVILLE ALL brick multi family, 5 units, excellent condition and return. Transferred owner regrets to sell! $65,000. Evenings 648-2829. 9.18-10.2

Morian Realtors
646-4700

BELMONT JUST listed! YOUNG BRICK FRONT CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Near center and Wimbrook School. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, gourmet family room kitchen, 4 bedrooms, two and one-half baths, fireplace, family room with excellent in-law potential. Private and enclosed back yard. Asking $120,000. 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE

"Better Homes from Scanlan"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS only $69,900. Immaculate 7 room Colonial on quiet street, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, new plumbing, fenced yard. New economical efficient gas heat and low, low taxes make this very easy to buy. Call early. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9.18-10.2

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT HILL - 3 bedroom cape two and one-half baths, fireplace den, custom design kitchen, walk thru sliders overlooking grounds. Camille Repucci 9.18

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want! Please call or come in to Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-2222 6.26TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional 1.17TF

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3.13TF

WINCHESTER, LARGE comfortable home overlooking lake with fireplace, near T. To share with working woman. 721-1061 evenings. 4.17G

ARLINGTON EAST — two bedrooms. $425 heated. Modern 5-room, two bedroom, $550 including everything. One bedroom and studio, furnished, all utilities, $395 and $345. Watertown: 3 bedroom, $400 unheated. Somerville: near Tufts, 4 and a half rooms, $300 unheated. Stoneham: studios, $275. One bedroom, $350. Two bedroom, $400 heated

Mar-Mel Realty
354-1123

9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON TWO bedrooms, sunporch. Available Sept. 15th, $425. including electricty and hot water 648-6503. Ivers & Stein

SOMERVILLE TWO bedrooms, near bus, $450. including heat 648-6503. Ivers & Stein

BELMONT TWO bedrooms, fireplace, 2 sunporches, completly renovated, small dog OK. Oct. 15th $500. 648-6503. Ivers & Stein 9.4-9.18

Aerie Realty
648-8736
646-7862

ARLINGTON A-1 location, luxury 6 room, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, porch, storage, gas heat $500 unheated

ARLINGTON 3 rooms furnished $395 includes all utilities and parking. No pets. Also Arlington efficiency apartment $345

BELMONT first floor renovated 2 family, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, storage, garage. No pets. Near MBTA and Route 2 $600. unheated 9.4-9.18

BELMONT, 5 rooms, first floor, near transportation, parking for one car, available Oct. 1st, 489-0339 9.18-10.2

APARTMENTS

FOUR ROOM apartment, quiet, parking, no pets. Adults preferred. Security deposit. Available October 1. 646-8675 9.4-9.18

WOBURN, 1-2 duplex, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus basement utility room c.t. bath, hardwood floors, heat and hot water, parking. No pets. Working married couple preferred. Available October 1. Write Winchester Star, Box No. 26, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 9.4-9.18

APARTMENT FOR rent. Winchester. Six room apartment, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace in living room, wall to wall carpeting. Walk to Center. $550 plus utilities. 729-8893 9.4-9.18

BELMONT, WATERTOWN apartments - 2 bedrooms from $465, 3 bedrooms from $625. Available Sept. 1 and October 1. Century 21, Conti Realtors, 484-1000 9.4-9.18

ROOMMATE TO share house or apartment in Arlington, Lexington or Burlington area. Must be neat, clean and considerate. Want to move Oct. 1st. Call 933-3725 after 6:30pm or days 272-3100 Ext. 1830. 9.4-9.18

OWNER'S APARTMENT, Arlington. Five rooms, first floor, two family. Modern kitchen and bathroom, refrigerator, disposal. Porch, sundeck, basement, garage, private yard. Hardwood floors, combination windows, freshly decorated. On T. $500. plus utilities. Available immediately. 643-0669. 9.11-9.25

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share apartment. Convenient location. Parking available. 489-0525 early in day. 9.11-9.25

TWO ROOM apartment, heat, hot water and electricity included and 5 room apartment, heat and hot water included. Near car line. 643-4522 9.11-9.25

WINCHESTER, WEST side. Five room duplex, two bedrooms up, one and one half baths, full basement, two car driveway, separate utilities. Available September 22, $550. Days, Shirley, 726-0237, Evenings 729-4473. 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS to share four bedroom apartment $125 plus utilities. Call Karen or Eileen 646-5860 9.11-9.25

Russell Realty
484-8600

WATERTOWN, BELMONT line. One bedroom, private area with yard $400. per month. All utilities included. Available Immediately. Call John Oliveri 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, tile bath $550 per month. Call 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 729-5990. 9.11-9.25

MEDFORD, LOVELY 2 bedroom with fireplace, modern bath and kitchen, parking. $350. unheated. Others from $325. Hessette Realty 643-8533 9.11-9.25

WOBURN 1 and 2 bedrooms, new, near 128, 93 and Woburn Center. $450. $500. including heat and hot water 648-6503. Ivers & Stein 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON DUPLEX 4 bedrooms near bus, one and one-half baths. $750. Oct. 1st. 648-6503. Ivers & Stein 9.11-9.25

Marino & Pike Realty
643-5100

SOMERVILLE, 5 rooms, first floor, modern kitchen with dishwasher, tile bath with shower, wall to wall carpeting, front & rear porches. $450 heated. Also Arlington 4 rooms, modern kitchen and bath wall to wall carpeting $375. unheated 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, 2 car parking $550. per month. J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, first floor, living room, dining room, large kitchen, all panelled, refrigerator included. Bath, shower, near transportation, $400 includes all utilities. Near transportation. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors 646-9010 Call Saturday or Monday. 9.11-9.25

BELMONT - 5 room apartment on 2nd floor, available Oct. 15, parking for one car, closed porch, good location, no pets, $410. 484-4409. 9.18-10.2

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, one bedroom apartment, small modern complex, dish washer, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking. Available October 1st. Parking $360 heat & hot water. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors 646-9010 Call Saturday or Monday. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON LINE. First floor, modern apartment. Living room, dining room eat-in kitchen, dish washer, disposal, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, modern bath, oil heat, adults preferred. $630. unheated. Adults preferred. Pennell & Thompson Realtors 646-9010 Call Saturday or Monday 9.11-9.25

ONE BEDROOM available in 3 bedroom Ranch in Woburn, fireplace, garage, yard. Near T. $360. month. 933-8291 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON-TWO bedroom apartment 1st floor of two family, St. Agnes off Medford St. Gumwood living room with fireplace, semi-modern. No pets. Newlyweds or young married couple preferred. $425. Call owner Ans. Service 646-1205. Available Oct. 1st. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, 2 car parking. $500. per month. J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184 9.18-10.2

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share 2 bedroom apartment. $150. plus utilities. References. Call Carol 729-9047 nights, 727-6800 days. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON, FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom, non smoker. $130. plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 646-4036. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON, LARGE 2 bedroom, large kitchen plus heat, parking included. New England Homes 641-0800. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON CENTER, 3 room apartment, near transportation, ideal for one person, parking. $275. heated 648-4692 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON 4 bedrooms with extras $550. Home Locators. Cash fee $50. 923-2000. 9.18

BELMONT 4 bedrooms with fireplace $675. Home Locators Cash fee $50. 923-2000. 9.18

BELMONT, FIRST floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, modern bath, study, screened porch, garage. Near public transportation. Available October 1st. Call 484-9889. 9.18-10.2

THREE FEMALES seek one male or female to share large 4 bedroom apartment. Arlington Heights $150. plus utilities. 483-8361 evenings. Keep trying 9.18-10.2

TWO BEDROOM modern apartment with air conditioning, utilities, wall to wall, parking. $475. Arlington 643-7777, 648-2222. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom apartment, good location, near shopping and transportation. Available October 1. $375. no utilities. For appointment call 641-0204. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON, GOOD selection, 2 bedroom apartments, near transportation. $400. up. Ivers & Stein, Realtors 648-6503. 9.18-10.2

BELMONT, EXCELLENT 2 & 3 bedroom apartments near bus line. $450. up. Ivers & Stein, Realtors 648-6503. 9.18-10.2

Morian Realtors
646-1900

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom with garage, $375. Two bedroom with fireplace, $425. And others THREE AND four bedroom apartments in Victorian duplex, $600 and up. 9.18-10.2

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT-5 and one-half room, 2 bedrooms, second floor. Quiet neighborhood $475. unheated. Six room, 2 bedroom plus den, fireplace, $550. unheated. Five room, 2 bedroom newly renovated first floor $625. unheated. ARLINGTON-6 rooms, 4 bedrooms on transportation first and second floors. $550. unheated. WATERTOWN-5 room, 2 bedroom plus den, near transportation. Quiet neighborhood. $425. unheated. Three room, one bedroom, 6 month lease $400. All utilities. For personal attention call Camille Repucci 9.18

ARLINGTON 8 rooms 4 bedrooms. Second and third floor. $600. Fall Rentals coming. Please call or come in for assistant. Realty Town 648-6630 9.18-10.2

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, SHARE furnished Victorian house. Starting at $200 including utilities. Women or couples preferred. 7 thru 9 a.m. 729-8897 1.24G

CAMBRIDGE LINE in Somerville. Minutes to Harvard Square, complete Rehab, little 7 room gem! 7 rooms, offers attic studio, sky light, air conditioned. Yard, parking and more. $1,000. per month. Oakley Real Estate 484-4901 9.4-9.18

WINCHESTER — Large, clean, 8 room house. Oct. 15th occupancy. $700. a month plus utilities. 729-6448 9.11-9.25

WINCHESTER— five room single home, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room with dining area, laundry setup in basement, garage under. Nice private yard. $575. month. Security deposit & rental fee. Sweeney & O'Connell RE. 643-7478. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom, near T, family room, garage unheated. $385. Owner 646-2574 after 6pm. 9.18-10.2

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11.8 TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-0572 5.3G

WANTED - REFINED gentleman (no smoking, pets, drinking) desires living quarters in Winchester. Kitchen facilities required. Please call 729-1054 between 7 and 8 am. 10.4G

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.20 TF

WELLINGTON, BURBANK area. By professional couple with young daughter, two bedroom plus optional bedroom, or three bedroom apartment or house. Willing to provide year round yard work. Call 926-1389. 4.17G

WANTED IN Arlington, 4 room apartment, one bedroom in 2 family house for retired, responsible lady. Non smoker, no pets. Call 648-8389 after 6 p.m. 6.12G

YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL male seeks apartment in home in Arlington or nearby areas. Clean, responsible, call 648-4179 7.31 G

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, former home owner, and two cats desires two bedroom apartment on first floor of two family. Belmont or vicinity by Oct. 1st. Excellent references, 876-6465 Days. 646-6467 Evenings 8.14 G

WANTED-ARLINGTON, Belmont, Lexington, Watertown, two bedroom for non-smoking mother and son (Adult), also small poodle. Rent $350-400, unheated, needed September or October Call 492-1657 after 5 pm 8.28 G

TWO RETIRED people urgently need 2 bedroom apartment by October 12th. Have Section 8 certificate from Arlington. First floor preferred. Parking needed. Former Arlington residents. Rent guaranteed. References. Call collect 1-872-0964 9.4-9.18

PROFESSIONAL Male-Female 25-35 to share 2 bedroom apartment near T. Weekdays 684-6272 Evenings 923-0844 9.11-9.25

MOTHER AND two sons need 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington immediately. Being displaced by Millbrook Sq. Project. Call after 3pm 646-7386 9.11-9.25

WOMAN TO share nice apartment in Belmont in exchange for assisting older woman in dressing and preparing meals. Please call 449-0176 9.11-9.25

"ATTENTION LANDLORDS!! We have many pre-screened tenants waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 923-2008 9.18-10.2

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 2 adopted children seeks 5-6 room apartment in Arlington-Lake Street area. $400.-$450. unheated. Excellent references. Call days 367-3600, evenings 643-7156 9.18-10.2

DESIRABLE TENANT — quiet, professional couple, no pets, no smoking, seek two bedroom apartment in Belmont, Arlington, Newton, Lexington, Watertown or Winchester. Parking desired. Call 489-1884 after 6 p.m. 9.18-10.2

FAMILY OF five looking for a two family home in Cushing Square area. Need at least 4 bedrooms in one half. Have sizeable down payment ready. Any help would be appreciated! Please call 484-9081 9.18-10.2

SEASONAL RENTALS

CAPE COD, Dennis. Near beach and playhouse, efficiency duplex, sleeps four. $200 per week. 643-1926. 6.19-G

NASSAU, available November 1 to November 15, Garden Villa on Cable Beach. Sleeps 6, completely furnished, $800 a week. 891-7989 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 9.4-9.18

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER Pleasant street, furnished, efficiency $345 also one bedroom $395 includes heat, utilities, parking. OK for couple and one child. Year lease and security. 643-7407 or 646-6957 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON FURNISHED 3 room in law apartment. All utilities, parking, $340. Owner 646-8437. 9.18-10.2

ROOM WANTED

MATURE WORKING woman wants room with kitchen privileges in Winchester. Call 7 to 9 weekdays 729-0552 9.4-9.18

PIANO STUDENT seeks immediately room in student household. Call 648-8467 ask for Margie 9.4-9.18

REFINED, MATURE 26 year old female medical researchist desires quiet apartment or room in private home with kitchen privileges. Impeccable references furnished on request. Write Box 30, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 or call J. Carter 726-5591, page. Will return call 9.18-10.2

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $49 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467 6.5TF

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen & bath, near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping for student or young professional person. No smoking, security deposit, references required. Call after 4 p.m. 648-8688 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON CENTER, large front room, kitchen privileges, near all transportation. Gentleman preferred. Call 643-4576. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON - Room in private home $45 per week. 646-6287 9.4-9.18

LARGE FURNISHED room, near Arlington Center, 5 minutes to public transportation. Professional desired. Call after 4 p.m. 648-0212 9.11-9.25

ROOMS AVAILABLE in spacious Victorian home with 2 adults, 2 kids, ages 5 and 11 and cat. Beautiful quiet neighborhood near T and Rte. 2. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Share kitchen and bath, parking, laundry and garden. Rent is $180. plus utilities. Non-smokers, independant, friendly living situation. Call evenings 646-6744 9.11-9.25

SUNNY ROOM in pleasant neighborhood near bus line. Share bath and kitchen. 648-2449 after 6 pm 9.18-10.2

TWO ROOM furnished efficiency kitchen privileges. Middle age woman preferred. References. Call 861-8050 9.18-10.2

WINCHESTER, LARGE, furnished room in private home. Double bed, suitable for working, non-smoking, non-drinking gentleman. Shower and bath. Parking facilities. $25. a week. Call 729-1755 after 5. 9.18-10.2

BELMONT - lovely home, excellent location, near transportation, kitchen privileges, all utilities, parking, $50 a week, 489-1152. 9.18-10.2

BELMONT, furnished room in quiet neighborhood with private bath and entrance, near public transportation, parking, $45 a week, 484-8699. 9.18-10.2

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341 3.2TF

ARLMONT ROOFING CO. Roofing, gutters, ice back up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034 6.26-7.10 TF

ELECTRICIANS

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-5252 after 5 pm 1.10 TF

Some people come up with just one good year and that's it for a while.
Our reputation depends on having to produce the best results every day of every year.
We wouldn't have it any other way.
Viva la différence!

Winchester Realty Company

William Caci, Realtor 729-0200

Jean Fitzgerald	729-2658	Judy Lynch	729-7193
Paul Crotty	729-2277	Jim Fitzgerald	729-2550
Ben Marshall	729-5444	Trudy Kirkendall	729-0726
Stephanie Litchfield	729-7896	Karol Landini	935-4316
Mary Ann O'Callaghan	729-7813	Norma Foti	729-5147
John Doherty	729-7067	Thea Curtin	396-3083
Jill Kennedy	729-4963	Anne Perrault	729-3773

38 Church St., Winchester 729-7777

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full time sales person with Real Estate license. Long established realtor firm.

NATOLI REALTY COMPANY
484-1900

MORTGAGEE'S SALE AT AUCTION!!
2-Family Remodeled House
To be sold on the premises
34 Vine St., Winchester
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1st at 11 A.M.

A 3-Level Swedish Contemporary Style Building Overlooking Wedge Pond. The First Floor Level Contains a Large Apartment Having a Living Room, Dining Area, Fully Applianced Kitchen, 2-Bedrooms and Bath. There is also an additional Living Room, 2-Bedrooms and Bath on this Level. The Second and Third Floor Levels Contain a Penthouse Type Apartment with Spiral Staircase. The Second Level has a Living Room, Dining Area, Fully Applianced Kitchen with Bar, Large Office, Full Bath and a Large Master Bedroom with Roman Tub. The Third Level has 2-Bedrooms and a Storage Room. Also Has a Free Standing Swedish Type Fireplace. Completely Carpeted.

Terms of Sale: A Deposit of $15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's Check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's Check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, attorney for mortgagee, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

AUCTION JOSEPH FINN & CO. INC. AUCTIONEERS
15 Broad St. Boston, Mass. 02109 ● 617-227-1886

MIDDLESEX HOME INSPECTION INCORPORATED
646-0828
Complete written reports by Professional Engineers & Licensed Builders
Call us for a complete inspection
Chief Inspector; John J. Digby, P.E.

WINCHESTER
"Chapman House"
Circa 1853

Beautifully modernized and boasting a charter oak family room surveying a wooded setting this 6 bedroom Greek Revival has great appeal. **A unique offering at $179,900.** ***Another fine home offered exclusively....***

ANN BLACKHAM and Company Inc.
Serving Winchester and Environs since 1968

Winchester MLS Sales Leader
729-1663
Realex Relocation Brokers
11 Thompson St. Winchester

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

GARAGE SALES

QUALITY NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, 35 Brunswick Road, Arlington Saturday Sept. 27th 9-4 Rain date Sept. 28th and-or Oct. 4th. Miscellaneous items includes kynck. No early birds. 9.4-9.18

GOLD MINE - Thrift shop, Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon St., Arlington every Wednesday from 10 am. to 3 pm. Reopens for season September 10, 1980 9.4-9.18

FURNITURE, LUGGAGE, bric-a-brac, books, Saturday, Sept. 13th 9:30 to 4:30 Rain date Sunday Sept. 14th, 29 Stowecroft Road across Bishop School 9.4-9.18

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th 9-4, 102 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. Rain date Sept. 27th. No early birds 9.11-9.18

YARD SALE Saturday Sept. 20, 9-3. Clothing, coffee table, lawnmower, dishwasher, other furnishings 64 Margaret St., Arlington 9.11-9.18

SPORTING GOODS sale by LWV Saturday September 27 Bring good used sporting equipment (no skiis) and outerwear to be sold on consignment. Drop off goods Friday Sept. 26 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Sale ends at 2pm Sat. For more information call 646-7474 9.11-9.25

PATIO SALE, Sat., Sept. 20, 9:30 to 3:30, 28 Bay State Rd., Belmont. Gorgeous plants, homemade breads, jams, marinated mushrooms, etc 9.11-9.25

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale, Venner Road, Arlington, Saturday Sept. 20th 9-4, Rain date 21st. 9.18

DON'T MISS this- X-mas ornaments, crib, stroller, baby items, toys, clothes, rugs, lamps, chairs, bed, small kitchen appliances. Knic-knacks, books, tapes & more. X-mas ideas. Oct. 4th & 5th, 73 Sunnyside Avenue, Fiat dealer on corner-off Broadway, Arlington. 9.18-10.2

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19th, 10-3. Garage sale furniture, glassware, wicker chair, oak half seal and small items. 8 Ronald Road, Arlington 9.18

YARD SALE, Saturday, Sept. 20th, 10-4, 7 Sawin Street, Arlington Between Trel and Henderson Rain date Sunday Sept. 21st 9.18

MOVING SALE: Sunday, Sept. 21st, 10-4, 30 Freeman Street (off Lake Street), Arlington 9.18

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 10 to 4 p.m. Major appliances, antiques, collectables, something for everyone. No early birds. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 21. 31 Windmill Lane, Arlington. 9.18

MOVING-I, house sale, Sept. 19th & 20th, 10-3, 142 Newport Street, Arlington 9.18

YARD SALE Saturday September 20, Rain date Sunday September 21st 9-4. No early birds. Furniture, housewares etc. 15 Ashland Street, Arlington 9.18

YARD SALE 277 Sylvia Street, Arlington, Saturday, Sept. 20th, 9-6. Rain date Sunday 21st. Many household items. No junk. 9.18

SAVE THE first Saturday in October from 10-4 at 134 Wachusett Ave., Arlington. Articles contributed by Sweet Adelines of Arlington for special purpose. 9.18-10.2

BEST SALE ever, 26 Swan Place, Arlington, Saturday September 20th 9-3. TV's, tools, toys, typewriters, sports equipment, curtins, coats, furniture, rugs etc. 9.18

RUMMAGE SALE, Friday nite Sept. 19th, 7pm. Lots of stuff & Bag Sale Saturday 9:30am. 1st Baptist, Watertown, 134 Mt. Auburn Street 9.18

YARD SALE, Saturday Sept. 20th, 9-3, 133 Park Avenue, Arlington, multi family. 9.18

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and clothes etc. 5 Brattle Court, Arlington, Saturday Sept. 20th, 9-5 9.18

FOUR FAMILY yard sale 10-3, Saturday, Sept. 20th, 8 Frazer Road Arlington off Forest St., Arlington Heights. 9.18

GARAGE SALE! Sept. 20-21, 9 to 4 p.m. Clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac. 278 Gray Street, Arlington.

APARTMENT SALE! Furniture and housewares Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 20-21. 135 Pleasant Street, Apt. 32, Arlington 12 to 3 p.m 9.18

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 10-4, 264 Park Ave., Arlington, Dishes, christmas items, small appliances etc. 9.18

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale, 38 Russell Street, Arlington, Saturday, Sept. 20th, 10-4. Furniture, household goods, toys and clothes. 9.18

MOVING-SALE, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 20 and 21, 10-4 p.m., 397 Pleasant St., Belmont (corner of Prospect St.) 9.18

GARAGE SALES

Thrift Shop

PARK AVENUE Nursing Home, 146 Park Avenue, Arlington opening Sept. 25th and every Thursday 10-3pm. Need clothing and household goods for White Elephant table, all proceeds for residents activities. Call Activities Director for pick-up 648-9530 9.18-10.2

YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 20th, 9-5, 28 Menotomy Road, Arlington. Anitques, furniture (some oak), glassware, household items hundreds of books, sporting equipment, records, tools, lamps, picture frames, old photographs, post cards, photo equipment, lawn mowers and much more. No early birds 9.18

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th, 9 to 5 p.m. Rain date 28th. Furniture, vacuum cleaners, dishes, tires, clothes, glassware and miscellaneous. 34 Oak Street, Lexington 9.18

GARAGE SALE! Selling everything! Saturday, Sept. 20, Sunday 21 rom 10 a.m. Rain Sept. 27-28. 152 Waverly Street, Arlington.

YARD SALE! Saturday, Sept. 20th, 10 to 4 p.m. 33 Melrose Street, Arlington. 9.18

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th, 9-4, 12 Hayes St., Arlington. China, glassware, appliances, carpets misc. items. 9.18

YARD SALE, Saturday, September 20, 9-2, 12 Stratford Road, Winchester, Ma. 9.18

YARD AND Craft sale, Sunday only, Sept. 21, 10 - 5, rain date Sept. 28. 6 Town Way, Winchester 9.18

Yard Sale

SAT. SEPT. 20, 9 am, 223 Pond St., Winchester. Furniture, clothing, etc. 9.18

YARD SALE 24 Central Street, Winchester. Saturday, September 20, 7-4. Household items, antiques, jewelry, baby items, toys, books, much more. 9.18-10.2

61 HEMLOCK Street, Arlington. Books, jewelry, clothes, kitchen ware etc. Saturday, September 20, 10am. 9.18

YARD SALE three family, good stuff cheap. 77 Melrose Street, Arlington. Septebmer 20, 10-4, rain date September 27 9.18

WALL & Table decorations. Sept. 20th Saturday. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 190 Washington Street, Arlington. 9.18

YARD SALE this Saturday only Sept. 20th, 10-3, because of rain last week-end. (In case of rain following Saturday, Sept. 27th), 63 Grove Place, Winchester 9.18

TWO FAMILY yard sale! Saturday, Sept. 20th, 9 to 4 p.m. 109 and 111 Boston Avenue, Medford. 9.18

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th, 10 to 4 p.m. at 18 Eustis Street, Arlington. Furniture, dishes, household articles, etc. Rain date Sept. 27. 9.18

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small, free estimates. John, 646-0584. 6.7tf

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold. Telephone 646-9080. 2.21 TF

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY REBUILDING. Steps and Walks. Woodstoves installed. Free Estimates. Call after 6 pm., 861-1028. 6.12TF

BILL'S BICYCLE and Lawn mower repair Service. Reasonable rates. Good used mowers for sale. 646-8442

TUNE-UPS & Repairs. Lawn-mowers and snow blowers. Don't get caught short. Get it tuned now. Call Phil 646-8363. 9.4 TF

GLASS REPAIRED and replaced. For home and business. Call Ed MacAskill at 648-2914. 9.4-9.18

SINGER SEWING Machine, vacuum cleaner repairs. Pick-up service. Bags, belts. 1343 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-4050. 9.18-11.26

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

WORKING REFRIGERATOR 17 cu. ft. $10. A steal! You haul. October 17 only. Frost free 10 years old. 643-0288. 9.18

PERCOLATOR -Mirror Electric (no cord) 8-10 cups hardly used $5. 623-1068 9.18

CHILDREN'S RECORD player. Excellent condition $10. Call 729-4755 9.18

BOYS SIZE 16 navy blue suit $10. 484-7126 9.18

CHILD'S HEAVY maple rocker or child's tricycle $7. Call 729-8016 9.18

SIX WOOD storm windows 30 an 33 and one-half x 58. $10. 484-7508 9.18

BICYCLE 26", 3 speed, boys excellent condition $10. Call 643-0403 9.18

COMPLETE Little House on the Prairie series. Excellent condition. 9 volumes $8. Call 646-3693. 9.18

COSCO STEP stool, red vinyl seat and back, safety treads on swing-away steps, chrome frame. $10. 729-8191. 9.18

RECORD ALBUMS 33 & one third RPM $1. each. Call 646-5631. 9.18

ONE LOVELY crystal butter dish $1., 4 hot or cold mugs with brass band and wooden handles. $5. 643-0918 9.18

1916 BIBLE - 6 lbs. Unusual index sections. Eight and one-half inch by 11 inch by four and one-half $8. 643-9503 9.18

ONE SEIBERLING steel belted radial tire, size LR-78-15. Good shape. Call Bob 646-6367 anytime. Price $10. 9.18

TYPEWRITER TABLE, metal with fold down sides. $7. Call 643-1769. 9.18

WHITE DRESSER, 3 & 1-2' tall, two long drawers, 2 short drawers $8. Call Mike 648-3992. 9.18

SMALL ELECTRIC hand hair dryer. $3. Call 648-4614. 9.18-10.2

ONE DINING room chandelier with brass ceiling plate. Very good condition. $10. Call 646-2390. 9.18

TWO LONG sleeved gowns, both prints, worn once, size 18 $5 each, 776-3262 9.18

TWO THIRD box red cedar shingles - squared and rebutted, $6. 484-0180 9.18

HAMILTON BEACH Little Mac 60 second hamburger machine, directions, $3.50. 484-0870. 9.18

LADIES BLAZER, cranberry and white, never worn, size 12 (co-ed) $18., $9. 484-4452. 9.18

GIRLS 2 wheel Rollfast, pink (light lavender) bicycle, $10. Call after 4p.m. 484-5533. 9.18

GARAGE SPACE

BARN TYPE Garage. No light or heat necessary, 8 to 5 pm., working hours, one truck contractor. 391-6463. Call anytime. 10.4G

WANTED TO RENT: Garage in the area of Hamlet and Medford Street, Arlington. Call 643-2475 or 646-4673. 6.5 G

WANTED TO rent parking space or garage for one car near Bowdoin St., Arlington 646-8593 8.28-9.11

GARAGE NEEDED for dead car storage for one year. 646-9377, 648-4987 8.28-9.11

GARAGE SPACE Medford. Double garage, 18 x 19, for rent. Ideal for boat, car, dead storage. $50 per month. 729-9467 after 7p.m. 9.11-9.25

GARAGE AVAILABLE East Arlington. Rent $25. month. Call 648-5522 after 6pm 9.18-10.2

PARKING SPACE for small car by Harvard Graduate student. Preferably Belmont or Arlington. 498-6447. 9.18-10.2

WANTED DEAD storage for small camping trailer. 484-5655 9.18-10.2

GARAGES FOR rent. East Arlington. Dead storage only. $30 month. 6 month minimum. 646-3566. 9.18-10.2

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK 110-3090 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 9.4-9.18

PAINTING

S & A PAINTING wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime, 396-0795. 3.3TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342.

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24 TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9.20 TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For the highest quality of interior and exterior painting, call Neil, 729-3108

For A Change Try Quality

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Call 628-8611. 10.18 TF

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience, call 643-3441. 11.22 TF

EARL FARMER. Exterior and Interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Vinyl wallcovering applications. 643-5730 11.29TF

ANGELO J. GRIECO, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 4.10 TF

A.M.A. Painting

CUSTOM EXTERIOR work, quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured. 643-2568.

Menotomy Paint Co.

EXTERIOR AND Interior work. No job to small. Reasonable Rates. Insured. Free Estimates. Call John, 643-0234 or 648-1935. 6.26 TF

Interior Painting

HOMES AND Apartments painted or wallpapered. If your home or apartment needs that bright new look, call Wayne E. Robbins after 4 pm., for free estimate. 643-3021. 7.24

Quality Work

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING and carpentry. Free Estimates. Lew Hinkley, 665-2641. 7.31TF

PAINTING TO Praise! Interior work, ceilings, rooms, etc. Repairs, carpentry, roofing, gutters. Working to serve the Lord! Jack Guarino 646-2405 8.14 TF

WINTERIZE YOUR home. Windows caulked. Storm windows and doors replaced. Interior painting and wallpapering. Licensed. Call Iggy 396-1165 or John 391-4674 8.21 TF

James H. Barry

PAINTING AND decorating, interior exterior. Paper hanging. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. Call mornings 395-8751 9.4-9.18

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

GENERAL MASONRY WORK - Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3474. 8.9 TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick & masonry work. Also hot top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Company in Cambridge 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-0527. 3.13-TF

Masonry

CHIMNEYS, FOUNDATIONS, stairs, free estimates, rates. Call Mike 625-6912 5.15 TF

MASON WORK done at reasonable prices. Install fieldstone walls, bulkheads, walls, stairs, patios, stucco, chimneys, and also repair work. Call 489-3569. TF

LIMOUSINES SERVICES

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fullfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R Limousine Service. White Rolls Royce - White Cadillac. Complimentary champagne, chauffer driven. 646-7272. 4.17TF

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck service available. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 1.17-TF

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Established 1951. Spring clean-up. Prune, trim, evergreens, shrubbery & planting. Lawn seeding, sodding, bark mulch, rail ties, lawn cutting. Insured. 862-0308. 3.6-TF

JAMES A. Martin, Landscaping. Complete landscaping services, construction and maintenance. Spring cleanup, weekly lawn maintenance, shrubs pruned. Plantings, bark mulch delivery, tree work, roto-tilling. Trucks available for other services also. Call 648-3493 or 272-2183. 3.20 TF

Peter Rabbit Gardening

LOVE TO work with plants. We do: landscaping, clean-ups, maintenance, pruning, flower gardens, mulching, roto-tilling . . . you name it! Call Peter, 646-0588. 4.3 TF

LAWN CUTTING, fertilizing, complete yard care services. 729-3014 or 729-4534. 4.17TF

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Service. Spring clean-ups, mowing, fertilizing, thatching, new lawns seeded, pruning bushes and trees. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call John 648-1935 or 643-0234. 5.8-TF

John D. Lyons

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT & Contractor, professional design, construction and maintenance services for residences, business and industry. Call 729-2105. 5.22TF

LOAM SCREENED & unscreened, bark mulch, wood chips, sand, stone, crushed stone. Clean yards, cellars etc. 933-3278 Woburn. 8.14-TF

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE help needed for management maintainence company in Winchester. Could work into full year round position. Must have good working knowledge of general landscaping maintainence, trimming and installation of schrubs and trees. Please call for appointment 729-3788. 9.11-9.25

Mark's Lawn Service

SPECIALIZING IN lawn mowing. Spring and fall cleanup. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, railroad tie walls, walks etc. Shrubs and trees planted or removed. Edging, pine bark stone walls, complete lawn care, weekly or bi-monthly. Cuttings. Fire Wood orders taken. Truck services. Odd jobs. Call for free low estimate 643-2034 9.18 TF

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape, Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping, satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1805. 9.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured. 861-0505. 3.8TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10.18TF

Firewood - Coal Landscaping

QUALITY APPLE, Hickory, red and white oak. 128 cu.ft., approximately, split, stacked, dumped. Green seasoned - $115 to $135. Free rock maple kindling. Land clearing, tree surgery. Free estimates. Fully insured. 245-8294. 5.15 TF

Nap's Tree Service

COMPLETE TREE Service. Pruning, trimming, removals, planting. Free Estimates. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Call 646-6074. 6.26 TF

Professional Tree Services

EXPERT PRUNING or Tree Removal. Lowest Rates. Insured. Call John 643-0234 or 648-1935. 6.26TF

Tree Removal

STEWART TREE Removal. Pruning, tree removal, sky worker. Fifteen years experience. Call 862-4604. FREE ESTIMATES. 7.31 TF

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 848-6542. 2.9tf

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

CARPENTRY - EXTERIOR and interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free Estimates. Eaton Construction, 935-4946. 10.25TF

REMODELING, PAINTING, Carpentry. General repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0584. 2.19 TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Remodeling, repairs of all kinds. Kitchens, additions & doors, windows, porches, gutters, plumbing. Free estimates. Call Rick 643-7441 or Steve 391-1872 2.28TF

J & B

CARPENTRY - INTERIOR, exterior, remodeling and additions, bathrooms, kitchens, decks and porches. Call Jim, 648-4773. 3.6 TF

Have It Done Right

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Carpentry, new and old, all phases, ten years experience, free estimates, references in area. Call Mr. St. Onge before the Spring rush! 492-5696. 4.3TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644. 4.3TF

CARPENTRY & Porches, stairs jacked up and repaired. New porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced. Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047 5.29TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660. 5.29TF

CARPENTRY, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1664 5.29TF

E.R. Smith & Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Interior & exterior remodeling. Family rooms, kitchen & baths. Patios, decks, gutters. All jobs - large and small. Free estimates. 491-8628 6.5TF

FIRST QUALITY Carpentry. Finish carpentry, renovation, restoration and repair. Remodeling kitchens, bathrooms and additions. Porches, roofing, dormers and skylights. Tom Brennan 861-0416. 7.10TF

Go-Right Contracting

QUALITY EXTERIOR and Interior construction and remodeling. Call and discuss it with us first! 646-5014. 7.24 TF

Remodeling

QUALITY WORK done by a professional. Complete interior and exterior restoration. No job too small. For free estimate call Mike 484-8865 9.11-TF

ART & Sons. "Home Repairs". "No job to small". Call 643-1572 9.11 TF

J. MORRIS & Son. Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, addition. "Our work speaks for itself!" Free estimates. 391-1261 9.11T.F

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT MARKET, and General store, over 100 years in business, for sale. Located in New Hampshire, Lake region. Includes owners six room apartment, and 3 rental apartments. Village location. Gross is over 100K and price is reasonably and firmly set at $62,000. Phone 935-3599 week nights and 603-322-8910 weekends. 6.12-G

GONE OUT of business. Lawnmower and snowblower service shop. Complete 30 lesson small engine repair course, equipment repair and parts manuals. Cost $500. last year, $200. firm. Call 729-4755 9.4-9.18

NEED EXTRA money? Part time, full time home work programs information. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Wheaton, 1363 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Ma. 02134. 9.4-9.18

ARLINGTON VARIETY Store, good location. $80,000. gross income business. Take home $350. to $400. per week. Owner retiring. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 648-9543. 9.11-G

cash in with a classified ad...
Call 643-7900
To Place Yours
Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION, all levels. Jazz, Improvization, classical. Bill Geha, Watertown. 923-1395. 2.21-TF

Dave Honig Guitar Studio

INSTRUCTION IN Classical and Steel-string (jazz, folk, etc.) Guitar and Renaissance Lute by a qualified professional. Located at 31 Philips Street, Arlington Center. $10 per hour - beginners lessons, $6 per half hour. 646-6826 3.6 TF

INDIVIDUALIZED CLASSES in reading, math, spelling, writing, and study skills. K-Adult. Complete evaluations, professional staff, flexible hours. Complete summer program. LD and Reading Clinic. For free brochure, call 646-4049. 4.17TF

TUTOR - Experienced High School teacher will tutor K-Adult. Specialties are GED prep., writing, reading and basic skills. Reasonable. Call Linda, 641-0235

CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor in your home or mine. M.Ed., Elementary Education, ten years experience, Arlington Schools. References. Early am or after 5 pm., 646-6794. 7.3 TF

LEARN HOW to needlepoint, many different and fun stitches on originally designed canvases. Next class to start Sept. 23rd 10am - 12 noon. Sept. 24th 8-10 pm. For more information call Carolyn Thorne 729-8631 or Jenny DiVecchio 729-5346

Piano Lesson At Your Home

BEGINNERS A specialty. Restricted to Belmont area. For further information call 891-1553 9.4-9.18

CERAMIC CLASSES starting Sept. 15th. Opening Monday evening only. Call 648-6777 9.4-9.18

PIANO LESSONS B.U. Music Grad. will come to home. Arlington, Belmont only. 861-6195. 9.4-9.18

LESSONS FOR Beginners, grammer school ages taught by qualified artist. Fun learning experience for young people to express their own ideas while learning to use different media. Once a week for 2 hours. Weekdays after school. In the Morningside area. For information call 646-6504 or 648-9395. 9.4-9.18

VIOLIN LESSONS, viola, elementary piano, theory, and solfete. Longy School and N. E. Conservatory graduate. Experienced. Available Sept. 4. Call Barbara Scheltz, Arlington. 648-6678 9.4-TF

PIANO LESSONS

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR with masters degree in piano has openings for the fall. Teaches all levels. Call 926-0205. 9.4-9.18

CELLO LESSONS - conservatory graduate, experienced teacher, 484-3492 9.4-9.18

ART CLASSES for children - toddlers to teens. Belmont studio. Experienced art teacher. For information call evenings 484-7575. 9.4-9.18

VOCAL INSTRUCTION and piano accompaniment technique by professional keyboard vocalist. Arlington Studio. Adriane 244-9783 evenings 9.4-9.18

ART'N FACTS Studio- Call now for fall brochure. Courses in watercolor, calligraphy, painting, multi-media and more. Adults and children ages 6 years and up. (Visit our gallery, too!) 729-2926 9.4-9.18

CHILDRENS MIME classes taught by Melodie Arlerberry in Belmont starting in October. 484-39039. 11-9.25

ADZIMA STUDIOS of Singing now accepting students for fall. All levels. Emphasis on classical, but will work with serious students any style. Cambridge 354-7709 9.11 TF

RECORDER-FLUTE lessons for children and adults taught by experienced teacher with B.A. in music. Belmont area. Call 484-4878. 9.11-9.25

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO lessons: There's more to music than playing pieces. Learn to sightread, improvise, transpose, compose and enjoy it! Children, adults, private groups. Will travel. Deborah Polikoff, 484-7490 or 926-3072 9.11-9.25

PIANO LESSONS: All levels, all ages, with experienced, enthusiastic teacher. N.E.C. graduate. Please call 489-3874. 9.11-9.25

Ceramic Lessons

EXCITING AND practical hobby. Make your Christmas presents this year. Classes for children age 10 and up Monday 3:30-6. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, adults, 7:30-10:30p.m. Wednesday mornings, ladies, 9:30-12:30. $3.50 a lesson, starting 10-1-80. For more information call Marion, 729-2148 9.1-

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS by Margaret Ray D'Agresto, New England Conservatory graduate. 646-5975 9.11-9.25

CERAMIC CLASSES. Enjoy a night out making household, Holiday and gift items. Opening Tuesday & Wednesday evenings. Nationally Certified teacher. Beginners welcome. Call 729-7755 for more information. 9.18-10.2

READING SPECIALIST (K-12), M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor children in their homes. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, distractable, or having a short attention span. Also, early start in Reading for Kindergarteners. Call Arthur B. Driscoll, 643-2806 9.18 TF

ORGAN-PIANO Instruction at your home or mine by Dan Fogell. Formally with Peggy Lee, Bobby Vinton and Fantasia's, Cambridge. I teach a no-nonsense, practical approach to popular music. Am now accepting a limited number of students. 625-0806. Best time to call 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 9.18-10.23

INSTRUCTIONS

MINUETTA KESSLER, highest quality private piano teaching at all levels. Unique music classes for young children, 30 Hurley St., Belmont (near Winn Brook School) 484-3532. 9.18-10.2

Piano Lessons At Your Home

BEGINNERS a specialty. Restricted to Belmont area. For further information call 891-1553. 9.18-10.2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO. Antique finish. 1903 HUME. $2,500 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 729-1615 after 6 pm. 11.1G

AMBASSADOR Bb CORONET, with mouthpiece and case, $60, call 484-7248, after 6 pm. 12.6-12.20G

GRAND PIANO antique finish $2,000. Call 729-1615 after 6pm. 1.17-1.31 G

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Perkins trained. Thirty-five years experience. Call 643-8964. 2.7 TF

STEINERT UPRIGHT Piano, excellent playing condition, outside like new, asking $700, call 729-4941 after 6 pm. 7.17 G

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Training Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.14-TF

CARAVELLE TRUMPET complete with case and mouth piece. One year old, like new. $220. Or best offer. Call 646-0669 anytime. 9.4-9.18

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166 9.11 TF

STUDENT FLUTE. Hardly used, ask her teacher. Sold $200. new, now $125. 729-9122 9.11-9.25 G

KNABE GRAND piano, five foot eight inches, good condition, excellent tone and action. Regularly maintained. $2,700. 729-2349 9.11-9.25

HALET-DAVIS upright piano, totally restored, all-ivory keyboard, $450. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166. 9.11-9.25

EVETTE CLARINET with case. Hardly used. Like new. $125. Call 729-5161. 9.11-9.25

BABY GRAND piano, good condition, just tuned, Concerto, $1400, 489-3349. 9.18-10.2

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS. 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0808. 2.7TF

HEMS!! HEMS!! Ladies and girl's dresses, skirts, slacks. Men's & boy's trousers. $2. and up. Experienced. Chris 646-6484. 2.28-TF

DRESSMAKER, clothing made to order. Alterations and fittings, reasonable. For appt. call Dina. Four Corners, Rte. 3, Woburn. 933-4177. For women only. 3.27TF

IF YOU give your job to us, Dressmaking alterations - experienced for any job. Call after 5pm 646-5066 9.11 TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 room office space on Mass. Avenue. Newly renovated. Available immediately. $375. Security deposit. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 7.24-G

For Rent!

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE November 1st. 5,400 sq.ft. office and warehouse. Ample parking. Call 648-3906. 8.14-G

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Mass. Ave. location large store or office. 2 floors approximately 1000 sq. feet $375. Smaller store or office $275. Available October 1st. Call Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478 9.4-9.18

RETAIL SPACE wanted for chain, 3,000 to 4,000 ft. on busy road. Siesta 963-2000. Manny 9.4-9.18

OFFICE SPACE available in Arlington professional building. For further information call 646-9078 p.m. or 648-5077 a.m. 9.11-9.25

Office Space

WOBURN, FOUR corners, bus line, ample parking. Call 933-7453 9.11-9.25

1600 SQ. Feet finished office and work shop. Ideal for trades, offices, woodworking, just off Mass. Ave. Available Nov. 1st. Call 643-8000 Ext. 59, 8:30-4 weekdays. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON STORE 600 sq.ft. newley renovated $350. Town Realty 648-6630 9.18-10.2

PETS

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2tf

HORSE: Thoroughbred, 6 years, for advanced or intermediate rider. $1,500 or best offer. 742-9100 x2656 days. 7.3-G

ANIMAL SPAYING local hospitals, female cat, $30. Male cat, $20. Small female dog, $38. Small male $38. 729-6453 8.21TF

BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE neutered male cat good with kids. Needs caring home. Owner moving. 489-0887 8.21TF

CAT BOARDING $3 per. cat, exercise, individual care, transportation 729-6453 8.28 TF

FEMALE CALICO cat, 1 year, spayed sweet disposition. Free 876-8278 evenings 495-2107 days Zora 9.4-9.18

FREE: SPAYED female cat and her male kitten. All shots, trained. Needs in-door home. 491-0414. 9.4-9.18

FREE 4 adorable kittens, box trained 862-6818 9.4-9.18

FREE ORANGE & white kitten with shots and wormed. Call 491-0414. 9.11-9.25

FREE: 3 beautiful kittens, one gray, two black females. Litter trained. 8 weeks old. 646-6744 evenings. 9.11-9.25

TWO KITTENS, Free! Part Angora, litter trained. Call 646-9012. 9.11-9.25

FREE - Sealpoint Siamese female cat 3 years old and Burmese female 5 years old both fixed. 484-7560 9.11-9.25

FREE: AFFECTIONATE, spayed female cat and her baby kitten. Need indoor homes, shots, trained. 491-0414. 9.11-9.25

FREE ADORABLE kittens 9 weeks old. Please call 643-9026 after 4. 9.11-9.25

FREE TWO year old fixed male cat. Needs good home. Litter trained. Orange color. 492-5963 9.18-10.2

BRINDLE STAFFORDSHIRE Terrior, 7 weeks, had shots, wormed. Hand raised from 3 weeks. 729-6453. 9.18-10.2

FREE ADORABLE male kitten. Orange and white with shots. Call 491-0414 Indoor home only. 9.18-10.2

MALE HIMALAYAN Cat neutered. Papers and house broken. 641-0492 9.18-10.2

FREE KITTENS 2 black & white one light beige & white 8 weeks old. One gray & white, one tiger 6 weeks old. All trained 643-9011 9.18-10.2

FREE ! Labrador pups, cute, need good home. Call 646-1875. 9.18-10.2

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable, efficient housecleaning services. Reasonable. Weekly, bi-

Employment

OPPORTUNITIES

We are an expanding division of the Burroughs Corporation, a worldwide leader in the manufacture of computer-based systems, with the following interesting opportunities.

ASSEMBLERS (Experienced)

Expansion of our Assembly Department has created a number of positions for experienced Assemblers and Group Leaders. Our equipment involves chassis assembly and wiring, PC board assembly, precision mechanical assembly, and optical assembly and alignment. If you have experience in 1 or more of these areas, we can make a very attractive offer to you.

ENTRY-LEVEL TRAINEES

Learn by doing. If you appreciate quality workmanship, have a flair for assembling mechanical things and would like to get the opportunity to enter the computer field, then we would like to meet you. We will train you to assemble and wire electronic chassis, printed circuit boards, as well as assemble precision mechanical and optical units.

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

We are looking for people with high QC standards and initiative to join our staff as In-Process Inspectors. You will maintain inspection records and aid in generating new procedures. Experience in the area of PC board loading, cabling and chassis assembly will help qualify you for this challenging key position.

IN-COMING INSPECTOR

The opportunity to learn precision mechanical inspection exists for a bright, eager individual. The position requires a high school graduate with some machine shop or mechanical inspection background.

TEST TECHNICIANS

Do you enjoy challenging work and have a strong digital background? You may qualify for one of these interesting openings. You will provide final system checkout and contribute to analysis of engineering and production problems. On a rotating basis, if desired, you may choose field service assignments. You must be a technical school graduate; however, minimal industry experience is acceptable.

For the above positions, call John Shemkus or Dan Vitti.

We are in a long-term recession-proof business, where our growth is limited only by our ability to attract qualified individuals who are capable of growing with us. We provide a comprehensive benefit program, which includes free medical, dental and life insurance, credit union, stock purchase plan, extremely liberal tuition reimbursements, etc. Hours are flexible.

Burroughs

OCR Systems
9 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
273-2222

Equal Opportunity Employer

Mech•El Industries is a dynamic, rapidly growing manufacturer of aluminum wedge bonding equipment servicing the semiconductor industry. Our growth has created the following positions:

Purchasing Expeditor

We need a sharp individual to act as liaison between production and purchasing. Duties will include expediting open purchase orders with distributors and manufacturers for mechanical and electronic components, as well as reviewing shortage reports for shipping dates. Filing, typing and other general clerical work will also be involved.

Candidates should be flexible and detail-oriented, with common sense and good communications skills for this fast-paced environment. 1-3 years office experience is also required.

Sales Secretary

We seek an enthusiastic, versatile individual who will be able to handle a variety of duties in a position supporting the Sales Coordinators and the Sales Manager.

Candidates must have a pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills, as well as 1-2 years experience. Shorthand would be a plus.

To apply, call Joan Matthews at 935-4750 or drop by the Personnel Department, located just south of the Woburn Mall. (Take the Washington St. exit off Rt. 128).

MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.
17 Everberg Road
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Get in on this Bank Job

We have a variety of excellent openings in the following areas:

PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS
Arlington Center

Convenient part time evening hours, 6 to 9:30, Monday through Friday. Previous experience on a **PROOF MACHINE** or a **10 KEY ADDING MACHINE** is preferred.

CLERK TYPISTS HARVARD SQUARE

Enjoy a variety of interesting duties, good starting salary, excellent benefits and room for career advancement at a convenient Harvard Square location. Typing 40-50 WPM. Several openings entry level and up.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR GARDENER

We are looking for someone with a green thumb to feed, talk to and care for our indoor plants during the winter and handle landscaping duties at our branches during the summer. This is a full time permanent position offering a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Call Personnel Dept.
661-3300 Ext. 484

BayBank | Harvard Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hospital Positions

Pharmacy Technicians

In this full time position, which includes alternate weekends, you will perform stockroom, inventory, maintenance and clerical duties under the supervision of a registered pharmacist. Applicants must be high school graduates.

Admitting Clerk
(Part Time)

This position is concerned with admission, discharge and transfer of patients. The hours are 3 pm-11 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Applicants must be good typists and be comfortable working with the public and professional staff.

Housekeeping Aide
(Full Time)

There is a full time opening to maintain patients' bedroom and bath areas. The hours are 7 am-3 pm.

Laundry Aide

We have a full time opening from 6:30 am-2:30 pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to stack, fold and sort hospital linens.

For further information please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S LPN'S GN'S GPN'S

MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNITS — Experienced RN/LPN openings for full time and part time rotating. GN openings for full and part time, 11-7. GPN openings 11-7 and rotating.

MEDICAL TEACHING UNIT — Full time/part time and rotating positions for experienced RNs. 11-7 openings for GNs. Four-day (10 hours per day) or 5-day (8 hours per day) options available. Will be working with Boston University residents.

SURGICAL TEACHING UNIT — RN's - 11 to 7 or day rotating positions, full or part time. GN's - 11 to 7 openings, full or part time. Four-day (10 hours per day) or 5-day (8 hours per day) options available. Will be working with Boston University residents.

CRITICAL CARE UNITS — Full and part time, 11-7 and rotating openings. Four-day (10 hours per day) or 5-day (8 hours per day) options available. Minimum of 1 year medical/surgical nursing preferred. 160-bed critical care course provided.

NURSERY — 11 to 7, full or part time. Experience in medical/surgical and obstetrical nursing preferred.

- —teaching hospital, BU affiliated
- —competitive salaries, commensurate with experience
- —free parking
- —excellent benefits for all eligible employees
- —accredited educational opportunities

To arrange an interview, please call Miss Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Hospital Road, Malden, Mass. 02148

STORE KEEPER

VERBEX CORPORATION (formerly DIALOGUE SYSTEMS, INCORPORATED), a rapidly expanding affiliate of EXXON ENTERPRISES, INCORPORATED, is the leader in the development of SPEECH RECOGNITION technology in the computer field. The following position provides an excellent opportunity to become a part of our growing organization located in a new facility off the Middlesex Turnpike in Bedford.

Successful applicants should possess a minimum of two years stockroom experience plus a high school diploma. Duties will include accepting goods from receiving and placing into stock, pulling kits in accordance with production schedule and Bill of Materials, issuing cards to requisitioners, reporting shortages, maintaining accurate inventory and notifying Purchasing when stock levels reach minimums. We're seeking an experienced meticulous record keeper with the ability to interface with several departments and levels of Personnel.

We offer a comprehensive benefit program. Please contact Mary Lou Clabby, Ext. 7039, for an immediate interview.

Verbex
EXXON INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Two Oak Park, Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
(617) 275-5160

Formerly Dialog Systems, Inc.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

RN Part Time Days
RN & LPN Full & Part Time Nights
NURSES AIDES Days & Nights

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits, including pension plan.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

JANITORIAL
PART TIME

Ideal for college students and retired people. Lexington area. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Call Mr. Bergin at
266-1420

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB NOW AVAILABLE

Gain valuable work experience through your Arlington CETA Program.

PEER COUNSELING HEALTH ASSISTANT

October-June. Work with youth in the areas of decision-making, career planning, drug and alcohol abuse and general health topics. Experience leading youth group activities and knowledge of mental health topics preferred. This position requires excellent communications skills.

RECREATION SUPERVISOR

Responsible for planning and implementing all high school recreation programs and supervise the high school room at a local youth agency. Educational background or work experience with teenagers preferred.

SPORTS CENTER MAINTENANCE AIDES

Two openings. Perform maintenance duties including building maintenance and landscaping. Hours include weekends and evenings. Must be bondable.

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents who are able to meet Federal income guidelines. These positions offer excellent health and other benefits.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ELAINE
ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

CETA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

You can't overlook what's happening at Melrose-Wakefield:

- **FLEXIBLE PERSONAL HOURS**
  Days - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
  Evenings - 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
  Per Diem - If you desire
- **TUITION REFUND** - pro-rated for part-timers
- **HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE** with children covered to age 23
- **LONGEVITY BONUSES**
- **LIBERAL VACATION AND PERSONAL TIME OFF**

We have staff opportunities available, the hours for which may be arranged to meet your personal needs.

Should you desire more information, please call Deborah Spector, Personnel Department, 662-7200, Ext. 2502.

585 Lebanon Street, Melrose, MA 02176
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL

Personnel Assistant

Raytheon Service Company in Burlington, has an opening in our employment department for a bright, energetic and flexible individual with good typing skills to assist our employment staff. You will be required to perform a variety of duties including typing, making travel reservations, filing and answering the telephone.

To arrange a convenient interview, call Margaret G. Chateauneuf, (617) 272-9300 Ext. 2494, Raytheon Service Company, 2 Wayside Road, Burlington, MA 01803.

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON COMPANY
RAYTHEON SERVICE COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help! LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Manpower has jobs available now.

Some are long term, some short term, but all pay top rates. Come in today.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

890-9130 400 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

AEROBIC Dancing Instructor

Contact

Arlington Recreation Dept.

422 Summer St.
Arlington

643-6700
Extension 321

CLERICAL

We are still looking for the right people to join our successful retail team.

FULL TIME

- **CLERICAL - typing 35 to 45 wpm**
- **TELEPHONE COLLECTORS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS - 10 key adding machine**
- **MAIL CLERK - drivers license**

PART TIME

- **TELEPHONE COLLECTORS 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and and 8 hours/Saturday**

Apply Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Personnel Office.

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, Mass. 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELLERS
Full Time

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

PRODUCTION HELP

Due to an increase in work load we are in need of:

GENERAL HELPERS

PACKERS

PROCESS EQUIPMENT TRAINEE

No experience needed, some mechanical knowledge helpful but training is provided. Shift work available. Competitive starting rates plus shift premium. Opportunity to advance depends upon you.

Liberal company paid benefits, including health and life insurance, pension, holidays, vacation, etc. If interested apply at

Metalized Products Division
37 East Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Or Phone **729-8300**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CRT CLERKS (2)

Join the newly formed Automatic Teller Department. Light typing, filing and CRT entry. Some office experience desired.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package plus an on-the-site health club. Please call Personnel at 742-6000.

The Boston Five

24 School St., Boston, MA 02108
Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

Town of Arlington

Council on Aging seeks full time secretary with skills in typing, filing and office management. Starting salary of $9,170 with excellent fringe benefits.

For interview call
643-6700 Ext. 359

The Town of Arlington is an Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT NURSE

Part Time
College Health Service

Licensed (in Massachusetts) Registered Nurse needed to provide care for inpatients, work in outpatient department and provide telephone triage. Experience with adolescent healthcare preferred. Individual needs sound, objecive nursing judgment. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift, Friday Saturday, Sunday, Monday with 4th weekend off. Position available immediately.

Please send resume to Robert Samuels, Personnel Office, 419 Boston Avenue, Medford, MA 02155.

TUFTS university

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

ASST. EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

for moderate size hotel. Full time position, immediate opening. Join Sheraton Lexington for good pay, excellent benefit package and room for advancement.

Call Jim for an appointment
862-8700 ext. 305

Apply to Verne Philbrooke
Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

Consider These HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES

FULL TIME

HEAD NURSE SICU. Requires 3 years' ICU experience and demonstrated leadership skills.

RN - Psychiatric Services. Days with evening rotation. Requires psychiatric nursing experience.

RN - Emergency Room. Full or part time evenings with weekend rotation.

HEMATOLOGY TECHNICIAN. Full time with rotating weekends.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Prefer 2 years' experience.

PART TIME

RN - Admitting. 32 hours per week. Days with evening rotation.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST. 20 hours per week. Night schedule, weekends.

TEMPORARY

WAREHOUSE HANDLER. Temporary position for approximately 6 months.

Join our hospital staff in a permanent full-time position and enjoy these benefits.

•HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE
•TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
Benefits pro-rated for part-time staff.

If you are interested in these or other employment opportunities, call the Personnel Department at 662-7200, Ext. 2602 or apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

585 Lebanon St., Melrose, MA 02176

MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Our aim is to add life to years . . . not just years to life"

NURSES AIDES

full or part time

"add those years"

7-3 3-11 11-7

WORK IN OUR LARGE MODERN SKILLED NURSING FACILITY
SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
NO SHIFT ROTATION
BENEFITS ALSO AVAILABLE

FOR APPOINTMENT AND INTERVIEW CALL MRS. METCALFE
729-9595

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home 223 Swanton Street Winchester, MA

SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL OPENINGS

We have a variety of secretarial and clerical openings in different departments. SECRETARIES should possess good typing and communications skills, shorthand or speed writing, and organizational ability. Light typing, ability to handle details and figures, and a pleasant phone manner will qualify you for the clerical openings.

FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS

Positions available in a variety of locations. A 3-week full-time training program is required. Related experience desireable.

SUPPLY/MAIL MESSENGER

In the Mail Department, 6 mos - 1 yr related experience. Some outside messenger work. Mechanical aptitude a plus.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package plus an on-the-site health club. Please call Personnel at 742-6000.

The Boston Five
24 School St., Boston, MA 02108
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

Permanent part time operators needed in Winchester on the following shifts:

SHIFT I
Mon. & Tues. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thurs. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SHIFT II
Wed. & Fri. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SHIFT III
Tues. & Thurs. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Experience not necessary, will train. To arrange for interview please call

729-4601
Suburban Telephone Answering Service
573 Main St., Winchester, Ma.

TRAINEES FOR SALES & PRODUCT MANAGEMENT

Large New England distributor of electronics components has openings for qualified trainees. This will include complete training in all departments of distribution. Company has full array of benefits and promises excellent future for qualified persons. Educational background should include a minimum of 2 years college. Knowledge of electronics would be helpful but not mandatory. For appointment call:

Beverly Cody or Eleanor Neil at 272-8200

WILSHIRE ELECTRONICS
NEW ENGLAND
1 Wilshire Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WILSHIRE ELECTRONICS

RN'S LPN'S AIDES

Choices in Employment:

Part Time • Full Time • Mother's Hours

Private Homes • Private Duty • Staff Relief

Where You Want • How You Want When You Want

Work for people who care about you. Free Training and In-Service Programs. Excellent benefits include MBTA pass program, paid vacations and health insurance. Be part of the medical team of people who care about people

Call our office nearest you for more information:

Arlington 641-0000	Lawrence 681-8329
Boston 451-5250	Lowell 459-2255
Dedham 329-7400	Natick 655-8700
Framingham 879-1331	Wellesley 235-0080

ALTERNATIVE CARE
the choice in nursing needs

MAIDS

Full and Part Time

NIGHT MAIDS

Full and Part Time

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT

Full Time

Join the Dunfey family and enjoy good starting wages, excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person to: Joan Nutter, Executive Housekeeper,

Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Rd.
Lexington

FULL TIME HOTEL OPENING

Full time position open, no experience required, for reliable, mature person to perform bell person duties. Excellent earnings and fringe benefits. Opportunity to advance.

Apply in person to Mr. Filipponi, Front Office Manager.

HOLIDAY INN
WHEELER RD.
(exit 42 off Rt. 128)
Burlington, Mass.

SECRETARIES! TYPISTS! CLERKS!

A Flexible Work Plan!

Visit our new full service office in Cambridge... for excellent temporary jobs. You can ease into it & explore the job market while working in nice companies... with no permanent commitment! And if your skills are rusty, we have a free training program! Hourly rates are high & payday is every Friday! We're open every day, Monday-Friday 9-5.

Office Specialists
1430 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
354-7215 (Harvard Square)

Part Time Accounting Assistant

The Winchester Star needs a part-time accounting assistant to perform a variety of interesting duties. This is a permanent position for 20-25 hours per week. Applicants should have some bookkeeping experience.

Please write to Mr. Chernov, The Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. No phone calls will be accepted.

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Turn extra time into extra cash!

Be a Homemaker! Now that summer is over, it is time to plan for that "free time" when the kids will be in school - you can earn extra cash working as many hours as you wish by caring for elderly, disabled or children in their own homes. Call us today! Choose your work location - from 39 cities!

Intercity Homemaker Service, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer
Call 623-5210
321-6300

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or Inexperienced

We are expanding and growing. Modern clean electronic plant. Paid holidays, vacation and other liberal benefits. Full time openings.

Contact Miss Lever between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.
—729-7333—

Parametric Industries Inc.
742 Main St., Winchester, Mass.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Draper Laboratory has a number of interesting secretarial technical-typing openings.

If you are interested in learning more about these positions, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

PART TIME

We have an opening in our Cambridge Branch for a part time Customer Service Representative. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 3 p.m., occasional Saturday. Experience preferred, but will train a qualified applicant with some typing skills. We offer a liberal benefit package, competitive salary and good growth opportunity.

If interested please call Personnel at:
321-5800 Extension 210

Century Bank & Trust Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
"Where Banking Is People"

SECRETARIES/STATISTICAL TYPISTS CRT OPERATORS GENERAL OFFICE

You're Someone Special With Manpower

Work as a Manpower office temporary and get the recognition you deserve. Your excellent secretarial skills (which include typing in excess of 55 wpm plus either shorthand or dictaphone) and on the job performance can earn you extra money and a special award - a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany.

For more details please call or visit us today. You will see how special we think you are.

890-9130

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
400 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

If you are a **Homemaker** or **Home Health Aide** or wish to become one **WE NEED YOU.** Work for the agency that **PAYS MOST COMPETITIVE WAGE.** Work for the **ONLY AGENCY WHICH REIMBURSES EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE.** Work for the **MOST RESPECTED AGENCY IN THE AREA.**

WORK FOR NORTH METROPOLITAN
Contact
935-3976
NORTH METROPOLITAN IN HOME SERVICES

TYPIST POLICY TYPIST PART TIME

Just 20 hours and you get FULL BENEFITS. Now it's really worth your while to work part time for one of America's leading insurance companies. To qualify, you must type 50-55 wpm and be able to work a convenient 5 day a week schedule. Good starting salary. For an interview call Amy Turnbull at 617-890-8100, Ext. 281.

The Continental Insurance Companies
103 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DO YOU HAVE HOME CARE SKILLS?

We need you to work in WINCHESTER, BURLINGTON, WILMINGTON, BELMONT, ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, LEXINGTON, LITTLETON

Flexible hours, local interviews arranged.

International Homemakers
Brookline 566-7901
Maynard 897-5558

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING

Permanent full time opening in the Material Department to provide clerical assistance in Production Scheduling. Requires neatness and accuracy with figures involving posting, department scheduling and factory orders. Must have good typing skills.

Excellent benefit program and salary commensurate with ability.

Please call Mr. Choate at
729-4400

McCORD WINN DIVISION
Ex-Cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Growth opportunity available for mature self motivated individual to perform varied duties. Typing a must. Benefits from Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Master Medical and Free parking. Contact Personnel for interview.

864-9500
Lehigh Metal Products Inc.
134 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Mass.

BACK TO SCHOOL? BACK TO WORK!

With flexibility to suit your lifestyle.

Travis Temporary Services has immediate openings... short and long term assignments or....

CLERK TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
CRT OPERATORS
WP OPERATORS

Holiday and vacation pay, credit union, referral bonus.

Call Wendy or Esther, 272-6750 or drop by.

TRAVIS
223C Middlesex Tpke, Burlington, MA 01803
Not an agency. Never a fee

DRIVERS MINI BUS *(15 PASSENGER)*

The roots are in Lexington-Winchester. 5 days per week with a salary of $218 per week. We require a Class I or II license, D.P.U. or registry bus license is preferred. **Call 396-2701 after 10 a.m.**

Transportation Management Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HILLSIDE AVENUE NURSING HOME

Needs You

- •R.N. SUPERVISOR
- •NURSES AIDES Full or Part Time
- •CHARGE NURSES 11 to 7 shift differential
- •HOUSEKEEPERS Full or Part Time
- •MAINTENANCE MAN
- •DIETARY AIDES
- •ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Part Time
- •FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
- •PART TIME COOK

Above average wages and benefits
Drop in between 9 and 3
Monday through Friday

163 Hillside Ave., Arlington

JUST RETURNING?

Whether you've been away from the business world for a few months... or even several years... we have temporary assignments to match your skill. Level-clerk/receptionist to super secretary.

You can work for a few days or weeks at a time at companies in or near your hometown.

Earn good hourly wages. Pick up a paycheck on Friday of the week you work. We never charge a fee. Call us today.

WALTHAM, 633 Trapelo Rd.
(near Cottage Crest Rest)
call Susan at 894-5886

BURLINGTON
99 South Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Ruth at 273-1470

Office Specialists

RESUMÉS

8½x11 — 1 Page
1 Side — Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

Camera Ready Copy **$11.95** $16.50 with Photo

STAR PRINTING CENTER
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

RECEPTIONIST

For busy Doctor's Office.

4 Days per Week

Call
625-5006

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate position available for experienced legal secretary in busy Winchester law firm. Must have good typing, shorthand and organizational skills.

For interview call Gail at
729-5483

NIGHTS, WEEKENDS, AFTERNOONS

Night help must be over 18.
Apply
White Hen Pantry
11 Brighton Street, Belmont
No Phone Calls Please

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate full time opening for a responsible individual who is detail oriented. You will be preparing store data of EDP System. Must be familiar with the use of calculator and adding machine. Bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary. Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and full benefit package included. **For further information please call Ann Ambrose, at 848-9000 extension 111.**

30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's LPNs

FULL OR PART-TIME

- Excellent Benefits
- Improved Starting Salary
- Blue Cross, Master Medical & Dental
- No Shift Rotation
- Large Modern Building
- Opening New Wing

For an appointment call Mrs. Holland, RN
729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

nurses aides

we will train

Excellent Full time, Part-time opportunities. Improved starting salaries and excellent benefits package. New Modern facility. For appointment call Mrs. Holland, RN

729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

SECRETARY TO SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Excellent position for a secretary with one to three years experience and the following:

•Good typing skills
•Shorthand or speed writing
•Ability to deal effectively with people

Excellent benefits include BC&BS, Dental, Group Life Insurance, Tuition Aide and more.

For an interview call
926-7075

THE COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

PURCHASING SECRETARY

VERBEX CORPORATION (formerly DIALOG SYSTEMS, INCORPORATED, a rapidly expanding affiliate of EXXON ENTERPRISES, INCORPORATED, is the leader in the development of SPEECH RECOGNITION technology in the computer field.

We are seeking a personable individual with the ability to interface with vendors via telephone regarding expediting, and to react quickly in critical situations. Duties will include typing and filing purchase orders, maintaining shipping notice file, answering department telephones and routine maintenance of all purchasing files. High School diploma plus 1-2 years secretarial experience required.

The position of Purchasing Secretary provides an excellent entry level opportunity within a stimulating, growth-oriented organization located in a new facility off the Middlesex Turnpike in Bedford.

We offer a comprehensive benefit program.

Please contact MARY LOU CLABBY, ext. 7039, for an immediate interview.

Verbex
EXXON INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Two Oak Park, Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
(617) 275-5160
Formerly Dialog Systems, Inc.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

R.N.'s And L.P.N.'s

Wanted for Part Time Agency Work

$10.50 and $9.50 Per Hour Respectively

For Information Call
Universal Medical Services Incorporated
484-7903

—PUBLISHER NEEDS—

RESPONSIBLE
ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

Good typing essential. College degree and light bookkeeping helpful. Mature attitude and attention to detail a must. No shorthand. 30-35 hour week. Good starting salary. Conveniently located offices off 128 in Lexington.

Call Charlette at 861-0541

RNS LPNS

11 to 7, Full Time
RNS LPNS
3 to 11, Part Time
NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time, All Shifts
Nurses Aides Certification Program available.

Excellent benefits, good starting salary, weekend differential, congenial atmosphere.

For information or interview, call Mary Parente
944-1107 944-1108
GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St., No. Reading

DISHWASHERS BUS BOYS

FULL AND PART TIME

Mature individuals need apply for evening shift.

Join the Dunfey family and enjoy good starting wages excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions

Apply to Verne Philbrooke
Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full Time 9-5:30 or Part Time 8:30 - 3
Fringe benefits
Fairlawn Nursing Home
— 862-7640 —

NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 - 3-11:30
Full or Part Time
Fairlawn offers more.
Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

POLICY TYPISTS CLAIMS TYPISTS TRANSCRIPTION TYPISTS

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. We offer an excellent benefits package. Convenient Route 128 location. **WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE.**

Call Joleen Wilson at 890-6030
"A Good Place for Good People"

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY
75 Third Avenue, Waltham, Mass.
(Winter St. Exit off Rt. 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. NO fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St. Lexington, MA
861-0707
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN AND MEN PART TIME EVENINGS OFFICE CLEANERS WINCHESTER

Permanent jobs for reliable cleaners. Must be over 21 and have a clean record.

696-8020

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
7 to 3 — 3 - 11
Call 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown St.
Lexington

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS

Retail Party Store

- •JOIN A GROWING BUSINESS
- •EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- •FLEXIBLE HOURS ARRANGED
- •WE WILL TRAIN - Decorating flair helpful.

Call Mr. Greene **893-9181**
Party Needs
Waltham

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. Accurate typing, good office skills.

Join Sheraton Lexington for good pay, excellent benefit package and room for advancement.

Call Director of Sales for an appointment
862-8700 ext. 309

Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

OPENINGS

- •General Office Clerk
- •Acccounts Payable Clerk

Typing required
Full time immediate openings. Salary arranged. Good benefits.

Call
Mrs. Mary Gallagher
890-1050
Standard Electric Supply Co.
Waltham, MA 02154

MECHANIC TRAINEE

ALEWIFE MOTORS (Triumph-Volvo Dealer in Arlington) needs local person. Not nec. to have tools or exp. Gd. pay, 40-hr. wk., + ample overtime, Bl. Cross/Bl. Shield, Life, Accid. & Health Ins., Retirement Plan, Profit Sharing and a future.

Call Jack Tutty at
646-0153

GENERAL OFFICE

Reliable person to help in busy office part time. Typing required, filing and other various administrative duties.

SOLID STATE TESTING
56 Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, Mass.
272-0972

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Expanding computer services firm in Cambridge is seeking experienced bookkeeper to work 20 to 25 hours per week. Hours flexible.

Call Maggie Flaherty
492-4410

APPRENTICE COOK

Full Time
Ability to cook, but will train.

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits, including pension plan

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue An Equal Opportunity Employer
NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights 02174

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY TO HELP PAY MORTGAGES & FUEL BILLS?

Drive in the suburbs. Full or part time.

648-1000

Clerk Typist

We are seeking a reliable person. Clerical duties will include typing, filing and ordering. Experience preferred. 7:45 AM to 4 PM. Excellent fringe benefits.

If interested contact
Peter Mirabella at 272-7500, Ext. 125
ADT Security System
MIDDLESEX INDUSTRIAL PARK
11 North Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

LOSS PREVENTION DEPARTMENT

You will be working for the Director and occasionally other supervisors. Must be an excellent typist. Shorthand desirable.

For appointment please call Lucy Pearson
661-2239
STAR MARKET COMPANY
625 Mt. Auburn St. Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GOOD ON AN ADDING MACHINE?

We have several interesting positions for individuals with 10 key adding machine ability for our Proof Machines Training provided. Excellent benefits include BC&BS, Dental, Group Life Insurance, Tuition Aide and more.

For an interview call
926-7075

THE COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

COOKS

We have immediate openings available for p.m. broiler/saute and production cooks. Full time positions.

Join Sheraton Lexington for good pay, excellent benefit package and room for advancement.

Call 862-8700 ext. 303

Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

FIREWOOD

Firewood

TREE REMOVAL, Landscaping, Gutters cleaned and piled. Free estimates. Call 646-8687 9/18-TF

FIREWOOD

100 PERCENT Northern hardwood, delivered in full cord lots. Cords R., stacked. Custom cut and split $115. Four foot lengths $105. Call in Woburn, 935-2689 9/18-TF

BANQUET SET UP PERSONS

Immediate opening for full and part time supervisor positions. Day and evening shifts. Join Sheraton Lexington for opportunities for advancement and good benefits.

Call Mark 862-8700 ext. 327

Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

Full & Part Time COOKS

Full Time
HOUSEKEEPERS

For interview call Donald Moody
944-1107 944-1108
GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St.,
No. Reading, Mass.

EARN $$$ WHILE YOUR KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL. SELL AVON.

Call Joanne,
536-0894
AVON

WARD SECRETARIES

(No Shorthand)
8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday
Please Contact Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road (off Maple St.)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

PART TIME SECRETARY

Expanding computer management firm in Cambridge seeks experienced secretary. Excellent typing required, some dictation, a variety of office duties. 20 to 25 hours per week - hours flexible.

Call Mrs. Flaherty
492-4410

PAYROLL CLERK

Transportation Management, a Medford based company, is looking for a clerk to work on its computerized payroll. Experience is necessary. The successful applicant will process time cards, state unemployment forms, file and do light typing. We offer $3.75 to $4.25 depending on experience, two weeks paid vacation and paid holidays. For an interview call Maria at 396-8000

TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORP.
88 Hicks Ave.
Medford, MA 02155
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEILER'S,

a leading food service organization, may be looking for you in LEXINGTON!

CASHIER

Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Experience preferred

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Full & Part Time Positions Open. Flexible hours. Mon.-Fri. Experience not necessary, we will train.

We offer good starting salary and excellent benefits package. For more information, please call Joe Mullens at

862-5500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for Car Pools will appear 2 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 1 Water St., Arlington; 22 Trapelo Rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester.

RIDE WANTED: Belmont to East Boston, North Station, or Government Center area. Weekday mornings 6-7:30. Will pay for travel time and expenses. Call 863-1060 (days), 484-1001 (evenings) 9/11-9/25

BOSTON UNIVERSITY student with car looking for riders. Or will share expenses with other driver. Call Frank 646-3070 9/18-10/2

DISHWASHERS

FULL AND PART TIME

Mature individuals need apply for evening shift.

Join the Dunfey family and enjoy good starting wages excellent benefits package and pleasant working conditions

Apply to Verne Philbrooke
Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

FULL TIME
7 to 3
Call **862-8151**
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

PERMANENT PART TIME

We need mature person to work 30 hours per week in our Accounting Department performing diversified duties. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For appointment please call Lucy Pearson
661-2239
STAR MARKET COMPANY
625 Mt. Auburn St. Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Position available for person with neat appearance and professional telephone manner. Good typing and office skills required. Full time preferred but part time will be considered.

SOLID STATE TESTING
56 Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, Mass.
272-0972

SECURITY OFFICERS

NEEDED FULL & PART TIME

Most shifts available, various locations.
Call for interview
—889-2460—

HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED

Are You People Oriented?
Do you want to Care for the Sick and Disabled in their own Homes?

Rewarding job openings exists for full and part time Home Health Aides, Days or Evenings at Visiting Nurse And Community Health Inc., a non profit agency. Immediate employment available upon successful completion of a 45 hour training program which will be held in September. Prior personal interview required. Car needed.

For appointment call, Mary Desmond, Home Health Aide Coordinator,

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Belmont, Lexington, Malden

If you are good with figures and interested in entering banking, we will train you in customer service. Full and part time positions available.

OFFICE WORKERS

Several positions available for persons with office clerical experience and likes public contact. Bookkeeping knowledge preferred for some positions, typing required (50 WPM) for others.

Please call Susan Homer 661-5051 for an interview appointment

Shawmut County Bank

An Affirmative Action Employer

Make $$$ Fast!

Use our Classified Ads to sell your car, furniture, etc.

Call **643-7900**

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-9097. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 12.13-TF

PART TIME. Earn $5-10 and more servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 232-4777 1.24-TF

SIDING CLOSERS - leadtakers wanted. Call Perma-Home Corp at 933-1176 8.14-9.18

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE - Do you have management or teaching skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part-time? If so please call Marion 247-9734 or 484-2565 for an appointment. 8.21TF

CHILD CARE for 4th grader and light housekeeping wanted 2 days a week. 863-1542 9.4-9.18

AFTER SCHOOL child care: 2 children ages 6 & 8. Light housekeeping duties. Own transportation. $35. per week. Lexington 861-7069 after 5 pm or week-ends. 9.4-9.18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - help wanted. Experienced hairdresser wanted for contemporary shop in Acton. Must have clientele in the area. Stock option - investment opportunity available. Call 263-9592 9.4-9.18

PEPPERIDGE FARM seeks full time clerk for Cambridge location. Advance to assistant manager within 90 days. Succesful candidate receives on the job training. Duties include cashier, banking, sales supervising staff and stock work along with Saturday hours. Good salary, excellent benefits. Also part-time help 12-15 hours per week. Call for appointment 661-6361. Equal Opportunity Employer 9.4-

Full-time-Part-time

DELI HELP needed, experience preferred but not necessary, will train the right people. Must be willing to work hard. Top wages excellent working conditions. Must be 16 year of age or over. Call for appointment 648-9626 9.4-9.18

WAITRESS IMMEDIATE full and part time hours available. Both day and evening. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-3pm. Pewter Pot, 452 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.4-9.18

WAITRESS IMMEDIATE full and part time hours available. Both day and evening. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-3pm. Pewter Pot, 452 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.4-9.18

R.N. FOR part time work in Adults Day Health Center. No weekends or Holidays. Experience in re-hab or Community Health Nursing is preferred. Must have an interest in working with an elderly clientele. Send resume to Katherine Meyer, R.N., Director, Cooperative Elder Services, 20-A Pelham Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173 9.4-9.18

MOTHER of 7 month old twins needs part-time help with child care and light household chores. Call 862-0569 7-9pm 9.4-9.18

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs helper to do landscaping and remodeling work. Call 646-5855 or 272-8896 9.4-9.18

BANQUET WAITRESSES needed part-time. Call after 4pm. Fantasia Rest. 354-0265 9.4-9.18

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Experienced hostess-cashier wanted. Apply in person. One Potato Two Potato Restaurant, 1274 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square, Cambridge. 492-7682 9.4-9.18

HOUSEKEEPING AND after school care of 10 year old. Weekdays 2:30 to 6p.m. Own transportation and references required. Excellent salary. Belmont. 489-1125 9.4-9.18

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for housekeeper for professional couple with children 10 and 12. Five afternoons a week, $4.50 an hour and benefits. No heavy cleaning, own car preferred, no smoking, recent references. 489-0108. 9.4-9.18

BOOKKEEPER. light record keeping, evenings and days, flexible hours, experience required. Outback Inc. 484-1663. 9.4-9.18

BOOKKEEPER - Payroll clerk. Energetic person who has some typing skills needed as bookkeeper in office of medical facility. 40 hr. week, no weekends, fringe benefits. Write Box 27, Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890. 9.4-9.18

PARTIME DELIVERY of dental laboratory packages. Hours 3 to 5. Must have own transportation. Light cleaning of lab when required. 729-3500 9.4-9.18

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE Co. looking for ambitious people to work 2 to 4 evenings a week, 3-4 hours per evening. Earn $$$ call 729-8776 for interview. 9.4-9.18

WANTED: HIGH grade person one day a week to keep house clean and neat - other help. Hours 9-4. Salary $50. Want person accustomed to keeping own house clean, neat and attractive. Write Box 28, 3 church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 9.11-9.25

MOTHER'S HELPER two evenings week, 6-8:30, Saturday 10-4, some weekend evenings. Three children, ages six, four, two. Must have own transportation and be dependable. $1.25 per hour. Call 729-9601 9.11-9.25

PART TIME Secretary needed for Medford doctors' office. Hours: 1-5 pm. Experience preferred. Reply with references to 391-6969. 9.11-9.25

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time general kitchen help, private school, excellent benefits. Call 484-4410 Ext. 37. An equal opportunity employer 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE HIGH school girl or woman wanted to start suppers and do light housework daily after school 3:30-5:30 Winchester. Please phone 729-2932 after 4 pm. 9.11-9.25

WANTED: GOOD cook, high character person, able to prepare plain family meals attractively three days week, not Saturday or Sunday. Generally family of two. Hours 6p.m. to 8p.m. Compensation substantial for right person. Write details of background to Box 29, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 9.11-9.25

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Reasonable rates. References furnished. 935-0937. Call after 1. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME accounting work in public accountants office. Box G, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington 9.11-9.25

Part-time Cooks

SOUGHT FOR Psych community residences. Responsibilities include food ordering, menu planning, shopping and food preparation. Three-four hours per day. Monday - Friday. Applicants must have prior experience and interpersonal skills. Call 935-9592 9.11-9.25

FULL TIME clerk needed to work cheese and deli counter. Store located in Cambridge. No experience needed. Call Peter 547-8767 9.11-9.25

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES typist and word processors needed in a variety of locations. High paying, vacations and bonuses - everything for the temp. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750 9.11-9.25

COORDINATOR NEEDED for Cambridge Architectural firm. Must be familiar with Wang Word Processing equipment. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750 9.11-9.25

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME van and truck driver needed. Class 2 license would be very helpful. 648-7550 9.11-9.25

FULL TIME warehouse worker $4.25 per hour. Folk truck driving experience helpful. 648-7550 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME flag football coaches and officials 18 years of age and up. Must be available Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Saturday morning $6. per session. Ice skate guards beginning in October 18 years of age and up. Must be available nights and weekends. $3.10 per hour. Reply to Arlington Recreation Division, 422 Summer Street. 9.11-9.25

PART TIME secretarial help for medical office. Experience preferred. Box H, 4 Water St., Arlington 9.11-9.25

CLERK TYPIST - Part-time. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME supervisor alternate weekends for coin operated store. Waltham. Will train. 729-2663 or 729-1435 9.11-9.25

WANTED: DRIVER with station wagon for private school driving in Winchester and Woburn. Call 729-7180. 9.11-9.25

LIGHT PACKAGE delivery. Part time morning and afternoon or just afternoons. Must have driver's license. 648-5818. 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTING and house cleaning 20 hours a week in exchange for room in spacious Victorian house in Arlington. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Two children ages 5 & 11. Call 646-6744, evenings. 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED NIGHT baker, 6 or 7 nights a week. Good pay and insurance. Call 648-9527 from 5am-3pm or 643-9309 from 5pm-11pm. 9.11-9.25

Responsible Female

MOTHER'S HELPER light housekeeping. School age child. Excellent salary negotiable. Monday-Friday, 3-6. Extra hours negotiable. Winchester near transportation. Phone after 6pm. 729-8473 9.11-9.25

TELEPHONE ORDER clerk no experience necessary. We will train. 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Good pay, good benefits. Apply 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge. Fran Smith 868-7170. 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriber for busy Arlington Surgeon. 20 hours per week. On bus line. Call 646-7752. 9.11-9.25

Up Front

ADMINISTRATOR-TYPIST to work at front desk of fast growing small firm. Tasks: Answering phone, schedule deliveries, arrange travel, type, file and purchase. Skills flexible. Good phone manner, type 50 wpm. Salary up to $200 week. 661-8124. 9.11-9.25

OFFICE PERSON! No experience necessary, we will train. Full time 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Good pay, good benefits. Apply 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge, Mass. Fran Smith 868-7170. 9.11-9.25

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Applications are being accepted for all disciplines K thru 12. Salary $28. per day. Additional increments for continuous daily employment and long term assignments. Call Arlington Public Schools 646-1000. Elementary level Ext. 120. Secondary level Ext. 116. Special Educations Ext. 233. 9.11-9.25

PARMENTER SCHOOL needs lunch aides. Pay is $3.10 an hour. Call 646-1000, ext. 220. 9.11-9.25

HOCKEY REFEREE wanted for over 30 Hockey. Call Bernie at 646-5641 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

CREDIT PROMOTION-solicit new charge accountin major department stores. Choose own hours. High pay. Call 646-2908 9.11-9.25

FULL OR part-time sales and stock person wanted in oriental food and gift store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Available sales position hours are 2-7 Tuesday-Friday and possible weekends. Stock hours 10-3 Monday - Friday. Apply in person Joyce Chen Unlimited, 172 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.11-9.25

GUARDS-TAKING applications for security guards positions at apartment complex in Winchester. 8 hour shifts. Call 729-6397 between 8am & 4:30pm 9.11-9.25

Library Assistant

PART TIME 15 hours week, mornings $3.10 per hour. Circulation Department, Robbins Library, 700 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Contact M. Remmert. 9.11-9.25

Route Driver

LIGHT PICK-UP and delivery service. Hours 8-4pm, steady work. Apply in person only Berkey Photo, 971 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.11-9.25

WAITRESS, dishwasher, part time kitchen help wanted in local Restaurant. Call 648-9816, after 3 p.m. call 648-6281. 9.11-9.25

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs health aides for part-time week day nights and-or week-end nights. Shifts can be arranged. Lake St., Arlington area. Send reply to Box L, 4 Water St., Arlington, Ma 02174 9.11-G

CLERK-PACKAGER, general clerking and packaging of paper products. Hours 9:30 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 861-7138 for appointment 9.11-9.25

BED TIME assistance for young disabled woman. Also a driver for van. Has hydralic lift. 729-5473 9.11-9.25

Brokers Wanted

AN ESTABLISHED Real Estate office in North Cambridge is looking for salespeople. Excellent compensation. Mar-Mel Realty, 2366 Mass. Avenue. 354-1123 9.11-9.25

HAIRDRESSER WANTED immediately. Ritz of Arlington. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call evenings after 6. 667-5231 9.11-9.25

HELP WANTED

PROGRAM ASSISTANT. Adult day health program is seeking a program assistant to work 18-20 hours a week. Assist with recreation-leisure activities and activities of daily living. Interest in working with elderly persons with medical problems important. For information call Anne Adams between 11a.m. and 3p.m. 861-9276 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for housecleaning - every other week for 6 hours. Own transportation preferred. Belmont, 489-1501. 9.11-9.25

Belmont Public Schools

CAFETERIA CASHIERS and helpers needed, part-time and full-time, $3.45 per hour. For further information call 484-4970. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME Bakery helper after school 3-6 p.m. Will train. Apply at Anita's Bakery, 384 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME housekeeper for working couple with teenage son. General cleaning and laundry. Hours negotiable. Call after 6pm., 484-4593. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME mature sales person needed by local ladies specialty store. Experienced desired. Pleasant personality a must. Please phone Mrs. Lewis for an appointment-interview 484-4200. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME clerical help needed. Must be responsible and hard working. Please call 9-5 Monday thru Friday 729-7865 9.18-10.2

PART-TIME 11:30-3 little experience necessary. Counter work 641-0147 ask for Tony. 9.18-10.2

RETIRED PERSON to do garden work and odd jobs. 666-3737 ask for Al Ferreria 9.18-10.2

EXPERIENCED WORKING foreman second shift for private day shcool. Must be able to do general maintenance and custodial work. Apply in person with references to Shady Hill School, 178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge 9.18-10.2

Secretary

RESPONSIBLE secretarial help needed in dynamic public accountant firm in downtown Boston. Excellent typing 50-55 WPM required. Knowledge of word processing equipment helpful but not necessary. High school diploma required. Other duties will include general office work. Contact Ms. Geldart at 742-7788. An affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. 9.18

TEACHER AIDES - in Winchester Public School $25. a day. Mass. certification preferred. Letter of application and resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public School, 15 High St., Winchester, Ma. 01890 9.18

EXPERIENCED SALES person must have sewing experience. Apply Somerville Sewing & Craft Center, 280 Elm Street, Somerville 625-6668 9.18-10.2

MAINTENANCE MAN. Arlington apartments. Experienced preferred. Must be reliable. Salary arranged. Good benefits, security. For interview call Alice at Bessette Realty 643-6533 or 646-5715. 9.18-10.2

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE help needed for management maintainence company in Winchester. Could work into full year round position. Must have good working knowledge of general landscaping, maintainence, trimming and installation of schrubs and trees. Please call for appointment 729-3788 9.18-10.2

SECRETARY Harvard Sq. insurance agency needs excellent typist some filing, general office work. Call Della Wood 864-4850 9.18-10.2

Parts Person

PERSON NEEDED to work in parts room assisting parts manager. Some mechanical knowledge helpful but not necessary. Must have neat appearance. Call Mr. Dick 274-0011 9.18-10.2

Executive Secretary Waltham

FOR PRESIDENT of dynamic real estate investment firm. 65 plus WPM typing and 80 plus WPM shorthand, five years experience. Forty hour week. Competitive salary. Call 890-3636

Cobblestone Group, Inc. 235 Bear Hill Road

9.18-10.2

MONTHLY HOUSE cleaner wanted. Approximately 5 to 6 hours, Thorough, reliable. Near Arlington Center. 648-0255. 9.18-10.2

Housekeeper Wanted

EXCELLENT WORKING conditions with outstanding employer. Duties include light housekeeping and supervision of eleven year old female. Applicant must be mature adult. Tentative hours 2-7, 3 to 4 days a week. Please call 729-5055 after 7p.m. 9.18-10.2

Share A Position

PARTTIME TYPIST. High technology. Burlington company requires expert typist to do some of everything in small, congenial environment. Bookeeping skills helpful. Excellent opportunity to grow with expanding computer peripheral manufacturer. Call Susan at Oetek 273-0851 9.18-10.2

Winchester Orthodontic

ASSISTENT FOR part or full time. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Dental or orthodontic experience necessary. 729-2002, 729-7730 9.18-10.2

HELP WANTED

NEEDED SEXTON. Winchester Unitarian Church for immediate employment. Please call 729-0948 9.18-10.2

Automotive Mechanic

LARGE, MODERN shop. Salary or flat rate commensurate with experience. Benefits include paid holidays and vacation, pension and major medical plans. Apply General Manager, Hodgdon-Noyes Buick Inc., Arlington, Ma. 643-5300 9.18-10.2

HOUSEWORK IN Winchester, 4 hours per week, wages negotiable, references required. Call John 237-6030 ext. 2547 9.18-10.2

Automotive Parts Helper

LARGE, MODERN and computerized facility. Experience helpful but not necessary. Fringe benefits include paid holidays and vacation, pension and medical plans. Apply General Manager, Hodgdon-Noyes Buick Inc., Arlington, Ma. 643-5300 9.18-10.2

ASSISTANT-AIDE for young, disabled woman. Bathing, dressing, etc. 729-5473 9.18G

RELIABLE STUDENT wanted for handiwork, yard work, near Arlington Heights. $3.00 per hour. 862-3273 9.18-10.2

SECRETARY PART-time Arlington office to assist full time secretary. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner is essential. Some familiarity with construction or architectural terminology helpful. Hours 9-2:30. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 641-0600 between 3 and 4:30pm. 9.18-10.2

SERVICE STATION personnel full and part-time. Belmont area. 484-9771 9.18-10.2

RESPONSIBLE PERSON -student-enjoy Lincoln's country atomosphere while serving as household assistant for professional family. Duties include housekeeping, child care and car pooling. Two delightful children ten and twelve. Full or part-time postition. Requires car. 259-0090 9.18-10.2

HAIRDRESSER wanted, experienced, part time. Call 648-9766. 9.18-10.2

HAIRDRESSER EXPERIENCED for Arlington shop. Call 648-98089. 18-10.2

LIFE GUARD and swim instructor wanted. Part-time afternoons hours. Call North Subu4ban YMCA, Woburn 935-3270 9.18-10.2

PLAYTIME NOW accepting applications. Stock clerks and Sales positions. For Afternoon and evenings. Apply in person to 283 Broadway, Arlington. Monday thru Friday 3 to 6 p.m. 9.18-10.2

SECRETARY-TYPIST, Metropolitan Life, Group Div., located downtown Boston has position for full-time secretary typist with good dictaphone skills. Steno not necessary. Liberal employee benefits. Mr. Turano, 338-1300, an equal opportunity employer. 9.18-10.2

DEPENDABLE PERSON to clean small house thursday or friday mornings, 9-12 a.m., references required, 484-7770. 9.18-10.2

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person wanted for part-time sales. Flooring and decorating store, 3 days per week, hours 9-5. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Day Fashion Floors, 1089 Belmont St., Watertown, 484-2110. 9.18-10.2

DENTAL ASSISTANT part time four afternoons. Varied duties, non-pressured Belmont pedodontic office. No saturdays, 484-3838. 9.18-10.2

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectries, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3-TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home, dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 6.19 TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 5:30 pm and weekends. 8.7 TF

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. 646-6748. 8.7 TF

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Bookkeeper, term papers, monthly statements, etc. At home evenings and weekends. 729-6196 after 5 pm.

MATURE WOMAN, car, has 20 hours a week for companionship to elderly woman. Call 395-4376 9.4-9.18

HOUSECLEANING - professional results, fast, efficient. Also various domestic jobs, babysitting. Call 489-2552 weekday evenings 6-9 p.m. 9.4-9.18

HANDYMAN DESIRES work, oil gutters, painting, interior, exterior, landscaping, driveway sealed and any odd jobs. All at reasonable prices. 648-3614 9.11-9.25

I HAVE been house sitting for Lincoln families caring for their plants, their animals and their homes while they have been on vacation across Europe and the United States. Am seeking additional work as a house sitter. Prefer long term situations but will consider short term as well. Quite and responsible with good references. Call 242-9430 Days 9.11-9.25

MIDDLE AGE woman seeking reentry into job market. Just learned basic, fortran, some cobol. Types 40 words per min., very well educated and travelled. Speaks fluent French. Call mornings 489-1283. 9.11-9.25

LIGHT HOUSEWORK Tuesday to Friday or babysitting on weekends or go to Florida in the winter. Call after 6p.m. 531-0704 (Peabody). 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER seeks long-term housesitting job in Winchester. Many local references. Call Peter Blanchard 729-3599. 9.18-10.2

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED, MATURE woman with driver's license wants to take care of elderly person or motherless home. Shopping, cooking, laundry and moderate nursing care. Call after 5. 658-5974.

WOMAN WOULD like light housework by the day. Own car. Best reference. 396-1552 after 2. 9.18-

HOUSECLEANING By-weekly or monthly. Free estimates call Mr. Sears 862-2327 9.18 TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED. A mature woman looking for general office work, part-time, afternoons. Call 729-7508 after 1pm. 9.18-10.2

"DOES ANYONE in or around the Arlington area have a non-technical manuscript that they would like to have typed by an ambitious secretary, who seeks off-hour employment for 2-4 nights a week or weekends? If so, please contact Heidi Swan from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 861-7739. 9.18-10.2

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Buller, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7tf

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Charshafian, 643-8013. 5.31TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17-TF

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value: attic contents, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6 2.14 TF

Wanted Baseball Cards

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition, pre 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members Mid-Am Appraisers. Hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 pm., Saturday 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 25 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, 646-7757. 3.20 TF

$ Wanted $ Silver Dollars Sterling Silver

GOLD, SILVER coins, sterling silver, cash paid. I buy small or large quantities. CALL 643-7777 and 646-6652. 4.7TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15 TF

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 628-1551. 6.5 TF

WANTED TO buy! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also watchmaker tools. Collections, cellarlots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 6.12TF

A Lady Will Buy

FOR HER shop: furniture, dishes, lamps, rugs, linens, books, pottery, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. 6.26 TF

CASH! WE buy class rings! Gold-Silver. The Jewelry Boutique, 210A Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-0567 8.14-9.18

$ Wanted $ Silver Dollars Sterling Silver

GOLD, SILVER coins, sterling silver, cash paid. I buy small or large quantities. Call 643-7777 and 646-8652 8.28 TF

Cameras Wanted

WORKING OR broken; Leica, Zeiss, Cannon, Nikon, Olympus. Old, odd antique, or unusual. Also tools, old automotive repair manuals, costume jewelry, comic books. 862-1222 8.28TF

WANTED

COLLECTOR PAYING top prices for older dolls, toys, teddy bears, paper doll, doll houses. 864-9530. 8.28-9.11

AT LAST in Belmont, Watertown area a quality consignment shop will open September 8th for receiving your fashionable seasonable clean garments for women and children. Make $$$ on your cast offs. Bring them on hangers 10 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday Saturday. Garments Ltd. 684 Belmont Street. 9.4-9.18

FOUR PAIRS lace curtains 42" - 44" wide and all either 73" or 92" long. 729-7989 9.11-9.25

WANTED: LIBRARY table or large oak desk. Call 729-88579. 11-9.25

WANTED SPACE for rental of auto. Mystic Lake area. Will pay fee. Call 648-2173 9.11-9.25

WANTED SMALL one-man office, 150-200 sq. ft. for manufacturers representative, Belmont area preferred, 332-0783. 9.11-9.25

WANTED TO buy from owners any buildable lot in Lexington or Winchester area. Call 933-6375 9.11-9.25

LIVE IN campanion share home with pleasant elderly lady in Belmont. Desire woman to cook meals, light housekeeping. Phone Natick 653-4701 after 7:30pm. 9.18-10.2

WANTED - Station wagon or small truck going to Northern Virginia to deliver bookcase to Herndon. Call 646-9769 9.18-10.2

WANTED PORTABLE used colored televisions. Call 729-5284. 9.18-10.2

WANTED USED rowing machine. Call 729-8234. 9.18-10.2

TOP DOLLAR paid for record albums and 45's in good condition. We'll pick up! Nuggets 536-0679 9.18 TF

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.21f

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2596. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH truck will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Pachyderm Movers

PROFESSIONAL, FULLY equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call 646-9645. 8.9-TF

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.6 TF

Nichols Cabinets

CUSTOM FORMICA built - kitchens, vanities and counter tops. We can formica existing cabinets in your home for half the cost. Call Paul H. Nichols for Free estimates, 648-2605. 9.6 TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923. 3.6TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries. Call Bob, 646-8580. 1.17 TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing, 8 am to 9 pm. 643-1600. 1.31 TF

CLOCK REPAIR - 400 day, cuckoo, grandparents, work guaranteed. Pickup service. 484-8863 1.31-TF

Towne Sewing Center

SEWING MACHINE sales and sevice. Authorized dealer for Pfaff and New Home. Repairs on all makes. Yarns and needle art. Sewing classes. 212 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-3344. 21.21-TF

The Handyman

ANYTHING AROUND the house, light plumbing, electrical, painting, gutters, carpets, drains, troubleshooting etc. You name it. Call Peter 646-0588 2.28TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, cellars and attics cleaned, appliances moved. Landscaping. Home Improvements. Call 643-3315. 3.6 TF

Van Services

LIGHT MOVING and special deliveries. Small Rental Estate repairs and landscaping. Call 643-9284. 4.3 TF

SERVICES

NELSON'S AND Jim's Window Washing Service. Reasonable rates, clean and oil gutters. Call 354-5413 or 864-4862. 4.17TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.17TF

DUMP TRUCK Services for hire. Sand, gravel, stone, loam delivered. Rubbish hauled away. Call Bill, 646-1446. 4.24 TF

QUINN LANDSCAPING. Spring clean up and complete weekly lawn care and trash removale. Call Jim 729-5630 5.1TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service - licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 566-6054 6.19TF

Videotape Production

WE'LL VIDEOTAPE contents of your home for Insurance Records or a wedding for a family record. The record of the future is here today from Video Events! Minimum charge $250. Call 729-7043 6.26TF

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6.26TF

Ciaramitaro Klein

CATERERS YOU can trust at a price you can afford. Call 783-3219 or 783-2353. 6.26 TF

Furniture Refinishing

PROFESSIONAL WORK hand done. No dipping. Pick and up and delivery arranged. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Steve, 5 to 6 pm., 489-2868. 7.10TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 7.10 TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738 7.10TF

WINDOW CLEANING. Residential commercial. Gutters cleaned and oiled. 15 years experience, fully insured. Call C. Moore, 933-9070. 7.17 tf

Moving

AND YOU have no transport or help? I will move you, call Sid, 489-1678. 7.24TF

MOVER-LOW RATES! Professional household moving, also cellars and attics cleaned. Debris removed. Richard Stelmack 322-9524. 8.7-TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.14-TF

B & C HOME Repair professional painting, carpentry, drywall, gutters a specialty. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Tim 648-4844 Rich 646-0723 8.21 TF

IMPECCABLE HOME Services Co., general carpentry, contracting, specializing in renovation and restoration of residential, commercial properties. Call Mr. Fabian, 489-2212 eves. only. 8.18 TF

Great Circle

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, interior and exterior. Professional, remodeling plastering, rug cleaning, painting, wallpapering, floor refinishing. Free estimates 272-7341 9.4-9.18

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY AND Wood stoves cleaned saftely and neatly. Chimneys repaired. For a free chimney inspection call N.E. Chimney Sweeps 933-4478 9.4-9.18

CONCORD DOG Training Club, and breed handling classes beginning Sept. 8. Parvo certificate requested. For information call 275-8215 or 655-3939. 9.4-9.18

CELEBRATING? WE will photograph your event. Color black-white. Also portraits children, candids. Custom printing. Call 646-6565. 9.4-9.18

White Horse Cleanery

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD and Commercial Cleaning Service. Call Bob and Barbara Joyce. 729-8507. 9.11 TF

Clean Sweep!

CHIMNEY SWEEPS- Insure safety of your chimney. Professional service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Bob. 396-5526 9.11-9.25

Financial Consultants

BOOKEEPING AND tax service. Call Rusken Associates 648-6466 after 5pm 9.11-9.25

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. No job too big or too small. Gutters cleaned and replaced. 646-8687. 9.11-9.25

FRED'S AUTO Body, 4 Swan Place, formerly Cullinane's Auto Body. American and foreign cars and painting. Free estimates. 641-0724 9.18-10.2

SERVICES

TYPING SERVICE, IBM Selectric. Letters, reports and other secretarial work. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8009 9.18-10.2

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior carpentery. Insulation, odd jobs. Free estimates. No jobs too big or small. Richie 646-7420 or Bob 648-6612 9.18-10.2

TRANSITION SUPPORT. First Parish Group. Church of Arlington, Mass. Avenue & Pleasant Street. Each Monday 8 p.m. For those in the transition of separation, divorce or discontinued personal relationship. Donation $5. For information call John J. Drag 643-9563. 9.18-10.2

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

RENTALS - SALES, motor homes, trailers, low rates on all sizes. Open seven days. 387-5559. American AVDVENTURE Travel Company, 1724 Revere Beach Parkway, Everett. 9.13TF

1971 THUNDERBIRD TRAVEL Trailer, thirteen and one half feet, excellent condition, sleeps four, fully equipped for summer and winter. Asking $1200, hitch included. Call 729-2741. 9.13 G

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper. $695 or best offer, 1-653-3424. 7.17 TF

KAWASAKI KZ200, 1978, like new, only 4000 miles, electric start, lock and helmet, $795, 646-0951 8.7 G

1973 CB350 Honda 4000 miles, still new $800. Must be seen. Call Bob 648-4679 8.28-9.22

1977 KAWASKI 750 Twin. 14,000 miles loaded. Mint condition $1700. Call 484-6122 or 484-4245 9.4-9.18

1976 HONDA 550-4, 5000 miles excellent condition. Asking $1500. 396-4416 after 6 pm. 9.4-9.18

GO CART 5 and one-half H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Excellent condition $200. 648-8118 9.11-9.25

18 FT. Yellowstone Cavalier travel trailer, self contained, gas,

CHILD CARE

MATURE WOMAN wanted for after school care for 7 year old girl 2 days a week. Own transportation. Call 862-8213 after 7pm 9.4-9.18

PLAYGROUP for two-two and one half year olds. 2 mornings a week - creative, loving setting, with experienced teacher. For information call evenings 484-7575. 9.4-9.18

MATURE WOMAN to care for one and a half year old girl, Watertown, Belmont area, Monday, Wednesday, Fri-ay, 8:30 to 2:30. 924-1730. 9.4-9.18

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature woman to provide care for newborn in our Belmont home. Full days, mon.-fri. references required, own transportation preferred. Call evenings, 489-2692 9.4-9.18

WANTED OCCASIONAL daytime babysitter by Belmont home for a 4yr old. Call between 1-5 p.m., 484-5127. 9.4-9.18

CREATIVE EXPERIENCED mother will take care of your children in my Arlington home while you work 646-2143 9.4-9.18

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S helper Mon.-Fri., Concord, must be interested in loving care and activities of two boys 5 and 7, mornings and evenings free for additional income. 369-4191. 9.11-9.25

CARE FOR children in my home. State license 10901. Call 643-8398 9.11-9.25

WANTED RELIABLE Belmont person 15 or over to sit for 10 month old, occasional week-day and week-end evening. Call 484-0538 9.11-9.25

CHILD CARE needed for 16 month old. Belmont-Watertown line. 3 days 9-4. 664-6511 evenings. 9.11-9.25

WANTED: RELIABLE person to sit after school from 3-5 with boy of 12. Own transportation. Some light housework. References. Call 729-1739 after six. 9.11-9.25

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in a relaxed day care home for 3 year olds and older full or part time. Mother is licensed 9672, experienced, B.A. Degree. References available. Call Maureen 646-1359 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER 12 noon to 3pm needed Monday - Friday Oct. 6th - Oct. 17th References 861-7743 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER wanted for 2 year old. Experienced St. Jerome area preferred. Arlington 646-4530 9.11-9.25

DAY CARE given in my Arlington Heights home for infants and older children. 646-9598. 9.11-9.25

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted 5 days per week, approximately 12-4pm. Own transportation required. References required. $4. pr hour. Live in possible. Call 484-1389 after 3pm. 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER wanted after school for 4 year old boy 3-6pm, 5 days a week. Own transportation required. Belmont Hill area. $1.25 per hour. Call 484-1389 after 3pm. 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE MATURE woman will take care of your child in my home while you work. 729-0874 9.11-9.25

WANTED. RESPONSIBLE energetic person to help care for 2 toddlers (one and one-half and two and one-half) and new born to arrive in October. Housekeeping involved, must have own transportation. References required. 862-2082 9.11-9.25

CERTIFIED DAY care mother 10 years experience has four openings in my single home. Comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Call Barbara 646-0391 9.11-9.25

NURSERY PLAY Group 9 to 12 noon. Playroom and large fenced in yard. Semi-structured indoor and outdoor activities daily. Learning, sharing and careing in a loving atmosphere. Lunches and snacks cheerfully included. Supervised by LPN and expereinced mosher. Washington Street area Winchester. 729-4805 9.11-9.25

WANTED BABYSITTER for 2 preschoolers, Wed., 5-7 p.m. plus other evenings. Cushing-Waverly Square area. Own transportation preferred, 484-9376. 9.11-9.25

REGISTERED DAY care mother will give T.L.C. to 2 pre-schoolers full time. Call 484-2180. 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for 2 girls in my Cambridge home, 12-5 p.m., 2-3 days per week, and school vacations. Call 492-4410 or 868-6721 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

WARM, RESPONSIBLE adult to care for infant in my home 3 days per week, 8-5:30. References. 275-2752 or 729-4926. 9.18-10.2

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE person to sit daily 8a.m. to 5p.m. for lively, 20 month old in child's home. Housekeeping duties. Excellent pay. Must have own transportation. Call 729-7280 evenings. 9.18-10.2

Sandy's Family Day Care Center

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30am to 5:30pm. Vicinity of Tufts. Available openings Call 666-0260 or 776-9612 for further information. 9.18-10.2

BABY SITTER for 8 year old., one or two afternoons per week. Some house cleaning. Good salary. 648-0308 evenings. 9.18-10.2

TEACHING COUPLE need capable person to care for infant in our home. Week days 8-4 646-9643 9.18-10.2

18 MONTH old Jacob needs your help with his bath, breakfast and a morning walk. 8-11 Monday thru Friday. Arlington Heights, 646-1322 9.18-10.2

MATURE WOMAN wants baby sitting for infants up to 6 years. Please call 646-5616 anytime. 9.18-10.2

I'M SEEKING day care 15 hours week for 2 year old. My home or yours. Creative, loving, dependable individual please call 729-9631 9.18-10.2

WARM LOVING adult needed to care for 4 month old. Your home or our Winchester home. Full time 8am to 5:30pm 899-8208 9.18-10.2

MATURE ADULT to care for infant in our home, Morningside area, for two months only (October 20-December 12). 8am-1:30 pm Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. $4.50-$5.00 per hour. Call 646-3531 9.18-10.2

CARS FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A-1 condition, loaded, cruise control, tilt wheel, climate control, all power windows and seats, near new tires, good gas mileage. Call 648-1130 ask for Dick. 1.31G

1973 CADILLAC, Green sedan DeVille. Good condition, new radials, 95,000 miles. Sacrifice $1,295 or best offer. After 12, 648-8517. 3.27G

1974 Z-28 Camaro. Midnight blue, rally wheels, sidepipes, automatic transmision. 350 LT1. AM FM stereo cassette. Fantastic condition inside and out. $3400. 648-1878. 5.1G

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V, 1978. Under 30 thousand miles. Burgundy and white. Loaded, excellent condition. $7250. 729-7131. 5.1G

1976 BUICK Century Custom T roof, custom paint, all extras, excellent condition, $3500 or best offer, 643-8974. 5.15 G

1973 CADILLAC Eldorado. 90,000 miles. $1200. or best offer. Looks terrific. 729-6520. 6.5 TF

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, excellent condition, $900 or best offer, call Rich after 5 pm, 284-2288. 6.5 G

1976 BUICK Century Custom T roof, custom paint, all extras, excellent condition, $3100 firm. 643-8974. 7.3 G

1970 Z-28 Great overall condition, wide tires, automatic, power steering and brakes, new brakes, exhaust, etc., $1895 or best offer. 646-8211. 7.17G

1973 FORD Grand Torino, station wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, power braked, radial tires. $800. or best offer. 729-0621 7.31 G

1973 GRAN Torino wagon 70,000 miles, new exhaust system, snows on rims $625. 646-1748 8-7 G

1974 FIAT Spider Convertible, 5 speed, FM stereo, Abarth, 29 MPG regular gas. Recent valve job and front end. New paint and shocks. Looks and runs like new. $2950. or best offer 641-0816 9.4-9.18

1968 RAMBLER American, 99,000 miles, good condition, dependable, just serviced. $700 including snows, ski rack. Chris 221-1766, 648-8330. 9.4-9.18

'71 CORVETTE Coup. Very good condition. All stock. Not registered for 2 years. 646-8596 9.4 G

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88. Good condition loaded. Black with red interior. Best offer over $1200 641-0327 between 5 & 7 pm. 9.4-9.18

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, station wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Am-fm, uses regular gas. Trailer hitch, $999 494-2226 days, 646-0161 nights. 9.4-9.18

1976 HONDA Civic, 2 door, brown vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 4 speed, Syncro mesh, $2,499. 494-2226 days, 646-0161 nights. 9.4-9.18

1973 BUICK Electra, 4 door custom, air conditioned, all power, good condition. $1,595. 924-6722. 9.4-9.18

1969 BUICK Riveria, 8 cylinder, 81,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, 4 new tires and snow tires. Call after 4:30, 648-9518 9.4-9.18

1975 VOLKSWAGEN van. Economical, reliable, excellent condition. $2300. or best offer. Call John 729-3144 9.4-9.18

1972 FORD Mustang. Standard shift, brown, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. Call after 6 P.M. 729-7173 $1350. 9.4-9.18

1973 CAPRI, automatic transmission, AMFM cassette, radials, snows, great shape, $2,150, 489-0265. 9.4-9.18

1976 DODGE Van. Insulated carpeted and paneling. Nice van must see to appreciate. $3500. or best offer. 933-3725 after 6:30 pm or days 272-3100 Ext. 1630 9.4-9.18

1972 CHEVY Malibu V-8, 307. 80,000 miles, good on gas, excellent condition, $1,200. or best offer. Call John 646-0670. 9.4-9.18

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioning. $1375. 262-5430 days, 648-1389 evenings. 9.4-9.18

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III auto, P.S., 318 engine runs excellently, recent tune-up, FM with Jensen triax. 2 new tires. $400. or best offer. 729-0126 9.4-9.18

1974 and one half MGB, new top, brakes, clutch Michelin, AM-FM stereo. Body excellent, best offer. 729-1476 or 783-4480. 9.4-9.18

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite green. Two door bucket seats, automatic console. Power steering, brakes. Radials, cassette 81,000 miles runs excellent $800 or best offer 648-0423 9.11-9.25

1969 BUICK Electra four door. New exhaust system. Excellent running condition $350. Call 648-1552 9.11

1972 PINTO 61,000 miles, new parts, 25 MPG. Asking $900. Call Bob after 6, 646-3717 9.11-9.25

1971 CHEVROLET Nova six cylinder. Best Offer. 648-4324 9.11-9.25

1974 V.W. Bus $2800. or best offer 646-6789 9.11-9.25

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S. A-C, power steering and brakes. 4 door. Excellent condition inside and out. $2350. 646-0753 9.11-9.25

1971 FIAT Cheap. Blown head casket otherwise great little car. $300. or best offer 484-1183 9.11-9.25

1971 MERCURY Montego Brougham automatic, air conditioning, four doors, burns regular gas $975. 646-7551 9.11-9.18

1977 COBRA 2 V8, 4 speed. White with red stripes. Many extras. $3800 or Best Offer 643-7300 9.11 G

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille like new. Custom interior, cruise, 8 track stereo, Michelens. $3950. 646-8718 9.11-9.25

VW SUPER Beetle, 1971, automatic stick shift, 91,000 miles, $1,100. or best offer 646-4343. 9.11-9.25

1973 MAZDA, good on gas. May need paint on body, in good shape. Low 60 original miles. $950. or best offer. Call Joe 648-1391 between 6 & 7 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1968 FIREBIRD convertible, power steering, power brakes, V-8. $650. or best offer Call 648-2262 9.11-9.25

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon. Serviceable in good mechanical condition. 8 track am-fm stereo. $300. Call 648-3354. 9.11-9.25

1975 FIAT 128 Sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, 4 new radial tires, good body. $1250 for fast sale, 729-0096. 9.11-9.25

FIAT X-19 1975. Flip top, good body, engine rebuilt to top shape, 57,000 K. Price negotiable. Serious offers only. Call Joyce 729-5041. 9.11-9.25

1968 CHEVROLET Carry-all van Good Condition $500. 923-0484 9.11-9.25

1968 FORD Galaxie, good 390 engine, doesn't burn oil. $300. Call 643-6160 evenings. 9.11-9.25

1968 MUSTANG, good for restoration, fair to good condition. $400. or best offer. 648-6505 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1970 NOVA, 6 cylinder, excellent car. Radials, radio $900. or best offer 729-8967 9.11-9.25

1976 BUICK Skyhawk. Excellent condition, one owner, new tires, shocks, brakes and exhaust system $2950. 729-7292 9.11-9.25

1970 BUICK Skylark, excellent running condition, good tires and brakes. $695. Call 646-0805 9.11-9.25

1971 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 52 K runabout, automatic, air conditioned, dual sports mirror, defroster, good mileage, regular gas, excellent condition. $2,100. or best. 646-0589. 9.11-9.25

1977 PLYMOUTH window van. 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, new brakes, transmission, battery, starter. Fully insulated. Power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. $3,995. 924-6722 9.11-9.25

1977 CUTLESS S. 6 cylinder, low mileage, good gas economy. Excellent condition. $3,450. 729-0836 9.11-9.25

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, excellent condition, Slant-6, $1,300. Call 729-6239 after 6 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1971 DATSUN 610, 2 door, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, some rust, good motor, $1500. Rick, 489-0190. 9.11-9.25

1967 DODGE Dart 78,000 original miles, slant, six engine, good condition, $750. Call days 492-3500 ext. 1700, ask for Susan or eves. 484-7250. 9.11-9.25

1971 AMC Javelin. Needs work, $600. 489-1665 days, 484-6936 eves. 9.11-9.25

1976 DODGE Aspen Excellent mechanical condition. Very low milage. $2700. or Best Offer. 868-4245 9.18-10.2

1975 MGB. Very good condition AM-FM 8 track tape. $3300. or best offer 646-5362 9.18-10.2

1969 DODGE Polara wagon, 318 engine, one owner. Looks and runs very good. $500. or best offer. 648-3088 9.18-10.2

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600, well kept, excellent mileage per gallon. $650. Call 646-3778. 9.18-10.2

1974 FORD Galaxie, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, heavy duty springs and shocks. Four steel belted radials, some rust. $1,500. or best offer. 862-9253 evenings. 9.18-10.2

1978 FORD Fiesta sport, heavy duty package, many extras, only 8,500 miles, $4,700. Call 648-7080. 9.18-10.2

1977 GRANADA. Economical 6 cylinder. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 2 door, vinyl roof. 58,000 mostly highway miles. Good condition throughout. $2500. 729-8218 9.18-10.2

1979 MUSTANG, silver, 6 cylinder, automatic, A-C, AM FM stereo cassette, 4,300 miles, must sell. 729-4875 9.18-10.2

1972 CHEVY Wagon, 81,000 runs good. $275. Call 646-8063 9.18-10.2

1965 RAMBLER Classis, 83,000 original miles, transmission leak, othe4wise good condition, near new tires. 646-3760 evenings weekends. 9.18-10.2

STOP LOOKING! Want the perfect car? 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Car is from Texas, hasn't seen a winter yet. Absolutely mint condition and runs better than it looks. Much money invested recently. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime for Dave 643-5435 9.18-10.2

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, automatic, slant six, one owner. $1,050. 396-6232 9.18-10.2

1971 PONTIAC Firebird. P.S., P.B., Automatic Transmission, AM-FM cassette stereo. Very clean. 36,000 miles. One owner. $4300. Tony 648-7552 9.18-10.2

1972 DODGE Demon, 2 door, 6 cylinder, radio FM converter, 8 track. Mechanically good $650. 729-8135 after 5. 9.18-10.2

1971 OPEL Manta, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 63,000 miles, AM FM radio. Excellent condition inside and out. $2,150 or best, reasonable offer. Call 926-2393 after 6. 9.18-10.2

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600 deluxe. Low mileage, fuel efficient, mechanically sound. New snow tires. $1,300. Call 646-9809. 9.18-10.2

1970 VW Squareback, clean, excellent running condition. Original owner. Some rust. Call 646-0324. 9.18

1973 GRAND Torino power steering, power brakes, am-fm cassette, Jenson triaxials, cb, clock, tach, 302 engine headers, dual exhaust, acceldual point dist, super coil and wires. 60's and 70's on Cragar rims, new radiator and brakes, recent tune up, recent paint and pinstripping. $3,495 or best offer. Call Dan 648-6146 9.1810.2

1967 JEEP Wagoneer 4 wheel drive. $500. or best offer. Engine good body fair 648-0212. 9.18-10.2

1969 DODGE Van, slant six, rebuilt, standard. A real buy. Must sell by October 1. Asking $1,000. Negotiable. Call 646-8702 9.18-10.2

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 6 cylinder 3 speed 72,000 miles. AM-FM stereo with 8 track. New battery, clutch, radiator and exhaust system. Snow tires included 484-5251 9.18-10.2

CARS FOR SALE

SUBARU 1976, 2 door, 4 speed, new tires and battery, 30 mpg, low mileage, excellent condition. $2,700 or best offer. 643-4262. 9.18-10.2

1971 CAPRI, V-6, approximately 65,000 miles, good condition. For details call 646-9643 9.18-10.2

VANS, VANS- 100 percent reconditioned, 1976 Ford, 1973 Dodge with ladder racks, both 6 cylinder automatics, 436-1306, 489-3279 after 7 p.m. 9.18-10.2

1978 DODGE Aspen wagon, automatic transmission, 4 door, blue with blue, 28,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, radial tires, $3600. 484-3991. 9.18-10.2

1971 MERCURY Monterey, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, 90,000 miles, some rust, $300 or best offer. 489-1768 9.18-10.2

1971 VW Super Beatle, red, engine in excellent condition, snow tires with rims, low mileage, automatic, AMFM stereo cassette, needs bodywork, $2,250, 489-1557. 9.18-10.2

1971 PONTIAC LeMans 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 72,000 miles, AMFM stereo with 8 track. Has new diehard battery, clutch, radiator and exhaust system, $1195, 484-5251 9.18-10.2

1971 CYSLER Newport hard top, 60,000 miles, power steering, regular gas, excellent condition. $950. Call 484-2533 7-10pm 9.11-10.2

Winchester Co-op Seeks New Members

"This is Winchester Co-op No. 1, may I have the list of available fruits and vegetables and the prices, please?"

Every other Friday for the past 10 years, this message has been given to one of the distributors of fruits and vegetables at the New England Produce Center by a member of the co-op.

The available items and their prices are posted over the week-end for co-op members to peruse and order. The produce is picked up on Wednesday morning and is distributed and bagged for member pickup at the home of the orderer. Orders are picked up usually from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The major reason for the organization of the co-op was to take advantage of wholesale prices and to insure the freshest of produce. Over the years, items other than produce, such as frozen orange juice and various types of cheeses have been added to the bi-weekly list.

Winchester Co-op No. 1 currently has openings for new member families.

Interested parties may contact Ann Nevins, 19 Mt. Pleasant st., for further information.

Rolli Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Rolli of 75 Green street, Reading, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Nicole Lee, Sept. 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rolli of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Smith of Woburn.

Gomes Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge F. Gomes of 96B Pearl street, Woburn annouce the birth of their first child, a son, Christopher Jorge Sept. 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Abreu of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gomes of Winchester.

It was a real heads up play for these two players during Winchester's 6-0 win over Burlington last week.
(Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Coming Next Week!

THE WINCHESTER STAR

CENTENNIAL

1880-1980

The Winchester Star Centennial Edition

The Centennial Edition will be in your mailboxes Friday, Sept. 26. Extra copies will be available at The Star office.

Wayland To Conduct For Benefit

The WISBA committee, seeking funds for new uniforms for the high school band, has announced that Newton Wayland will appear as guest conductor of the band at the champagne reception on Oct. 9.

Wayland is well known to many Winchester residents as musical director of the Adventures in Music series. This series most clearly demonstrates his concern for improving the understanding and appreciation of music by young people.

Wayland's guest appearance at the champagne reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall is yet another manifestation of this commitment to music for young people.

He will be in Massachusetts only two days in the month of October.

In accepting the invitation, Wayland said, "This is a very different opportunity for me to encourage music among young people, and I will do my best to make it a success."

Wayland's schedule will take him to Cincinnati the day after his Winchester appearance where he will conduct the Cincinnati Pops in a concert in which "Doc" Severinson, of "Tonight Show" fame, will appear. Wayland will miss one rehearsal with that orchestra in order to appear in Winchester.

The Winchester High School band, under the direction of Priscilla Miller, is preparing music for the champagene reception. At the request of Wayland, they are working on some "Star Trek" music.

This reflects the theme of the AIM concerts this coming season, "AIM for the Stars," including the Stardate March concert "AIM Strikes Back!"

Ann Marie Casey, Winchester Chairperson for AIM this year, looks for this reception performance to be an exciting hint of what the elementary school children will experience at the AIM concerts starting in November.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Wayland's career has demonstrated his efforts in the presentation of music both for young people and in the pops vein.

In addition to his AIM involvement, Wayland is music director of the Emmy-award-winning children's TV show, ZOOM, on PBS-TV. He founded The Funtastics on Cape Cod, has written scores for many movies and TV shows, and has just completed somposition and production of music for the Westinghouse Broadcast System's festival celebrating the International Year of the Child.

In the Pops arena, Wayland is a frequent guest conductor nationwide, including most recently the Boston Pops (for which he also arranges and performs), Minnesota Orchestra, Rochester Philharmonic, Oakland Symphony, and the National Symphony in Washington, D.C. He has also written and directed off-Broadway shows, and has recorded extensively both his own works and other performances.

Co-chairing the WISBA champagne reception, Loretta Pharo and Miriam Reid report that ticket sales are going well. The list of patrons and sponsors is growing, and a strong feeling of Town pride is developing around this effort.

All those interested in participating in the reception are urged to contact either of the co-chairpersons.

Red Cross Slates Two New Classes For Fall Session

The first two classes of the Fall 1980 Red Cross training program have been announced by Mrs. Mary Fowle, Winchester Chapter Chairperson.

The first is a CPR Basic Life Support Course that will run Monday, Sept. 29, Wednesday, Oct. 1, Monday, Oct. 6 and Wednesday Oct. 8.

Mrs. Jan Dolan, Red Cross Board Member will give the course at Winchester High School, Skillings road from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the scheduled evenings.

Enrollment is limited to sixteen. People who would like to renew their certifications are welcome to sign up.

Mrs. Dolan's class will certify for one year those people who successfully learn the lifesaving techniques of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

Students will learn to recognize the early warning signs of heart attacks and strokes and how to administer the obstructed airway procedure

The second is a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course.

This will run Tuesday and Thursdays in October: Oct. 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 and 23.

It will meet from 7 through 10 p.m. at the Winchester Red Cross offices, 39 Church st.

Artifical respiration, shock, burns, bandaging and emergency transporatation will be some of the topics covered.

The course is recommended for nursery school teachers, Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troop leaders, manufacturing personnel and the public in general.

For further information or to sign up, call the Red Cross at 729-2300.

Police Look Into Break-In At Park Avenue Residence

Winchester Police are investigating the theft of an assortment of silverware and jewelry from a Park avenue home Monday.

According to reports at the Police Department, Kathleen Barnes, of 4 Park Avenue, returned home around 6:30 p.m. Monday to find her door kicked in and the silverware and jewelry missing.

Police believe the incident occurred sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday.

In other action, a truck stolen from a Ridge road residence last Thursday was recovered in Cambridge by police there the same day.

The 1977 Chevrolet pick-up truck was reported stolen from the driveway at 246 Ridge road.

Police are also looking into the theft of four hub caps valued at $80 from a Pond street residence Saturday. Hub caps were also reported stolen Saturday from the Johnson Motor Sales lot on Main street.

In that incident a window was also vandalized.

The Baybank on Cambridge street reported the theft of two outside lamps Saturday. The theft is believed to have occurred some time between the time the report was made and Monday.

Police are also investigating a breaking and entering incident at a Lincoln street home and vandalism to a Premier Restoration and Supply Inc. trailer parked at Winchester High

Police are investigating the thefts of bicycles from residences on Hill street, James street and the Winchester Nursing Home.

Caci Will Teach Courses At Middlesex College

William Caci of Winchester Realty Company has accepted an invitation by Middlesex Community College — Division of Continuing Education to teach two real estate related courses.

How to Buy a House is designed to assist potential home purchasers by acquainting them with the tax advantages of home ownership, mortgage terms and arrangement, appraisal and home inspection and much more. How to Buy a House will be held Tuesday evenings, (beginning Oct. 8), at Stoneham Junior High School from 7-9 p.m.

Ins and Outs of Condominiums deals with this relatively new and sometimes confusing form of home ownership. A one day seminar, Ins and Outs of Condominiums, will be held at Middlesex Community College's North Campus on Oct. 4 from 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

To register for either or both courses, call 275-8910 ext. 240.

Coming Events

Auxilary Meets

The Aberjona Ladies Auxilary 3719 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its first social of the season at Post Quarters on River street Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

Health Board

Mystic Valley Mental Health Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Barn, 186 Bedford street, Lexington at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 861-0890.

Senior Fair

Winchester Seniors Association Fifth Annual Fall Fiesta Fair is set for Oct. 1-2 at the Jenks Senior Center On Oct. 1 from 3:30-9:30 p.m. A dinner is set for 5-7 p.m. at the K of C Hall. Hours Oct. 2 are 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Bridge and Whist

Guild of the Infant Saviour will have a Dessert Bridge and Whist Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 12:15 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Clown Coming

Ronny Lovely, a Boston clown, will be a part of the opening festivities as the the Baybank of Winchester Trust opens a new branch Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 1-4 p.m. at 275 Cambridge street. Antique ice cream truck driver Michael Kaplan will also be there.

Girl Scouts

The Winchester Girl Scouts will have their first Service Unit Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Camp Joy. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and Veronica Fiorillo, President of Winchester Girl Scouts will preside.

All Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Leaders are invited. The Calendar for the year will be planned, new leaders will be invested, there will be a short program and refreshments

Red Cross Classes

Tues. Sept. 23, VRN course, 7 to 10 p.m., Winchester Red Cross, 39 Church st. Open to all RNs and LPNs. Earns 21 contact hours. Call 729-2300 for further information.

Sat., Sept. 27, Community Blood-drive, Sons of Italy Hall, Swanton street. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon for donors will be served. Call 729-2300 for appointment.

Mon. Sept. 29, CPR-BLS, Winchester High School, Skillings road, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 729-2300 to sign up.

Tues. Oct. 7, First Aid and Personal Safety Course, Winchester Chapter, 39 Church st., 7 to 10 p.m. Call 729-2300 to sign up.

Yard Sale

September 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Winchester ABC's fourth annual yard sale in the parking lot of the Congregational Church.

Women Voters

League of Women Voters Membership Coffee Wed., September 24, 9:30 a.m., 14 Dartmouth st. All are welcome. For information call 729-3387.

Church Meetings
First Congregational

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service, Walter Davis preaching on "Ye are my witnesses." 11 a.m., Forum begins with the Rev. William Mark. noon lunch with the Marks at Mortensen home. 4 p.m., Nonagon begins with the Rev. William Mark.

Monday: 4 p.m., Team meeting.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Staff meeting. 10 a.m., Sewing group. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Wenesday: 12:30 p.m., Women's Association fall luncheon, Mrs. Eileen Schell the speaker, for all women. 7:30 p.m., Church committee. 8 p.m., Music committee at home of Dr. Robert Card, 40 Hutchinson Road.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Toymakers. 6:30 p.m., Choir outing at the home of Robert White, 54 Johnson Road.

Friday: 10:30 a.m., Spiritual Growth group. 3:30 p.m., Winchester Nursing Home hymn sing and prayer service led by the Rev. Walter Davis.

Saturday: 10 a.m., A.B.C. Yard sale.

Square Dance

The Baldwin Apple Square Dance Club of Woburn is starting a beginners class in square dancing. Adult couples are invited to join us for a night of fun and dancing — Monday, Sept. 22 from 8-10:30 at The Towanda Club, 19 Abbott st., Woburn Center. For more information Call: Betty and John Finch 729-7523, Joan and George Stewart, 729-7372.

Now Meeting

September 22,, 8 p.m. Lexington Area NOW General Meeting presents Lois Pines, Regional Director, Boston Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission, who will speak on the Credit Rights of Women. Meeting to be held at The Lexington Methodist Church, 2600 Mass. Ave., Lexington. The public is invited, and a small donation is requested.

School Association

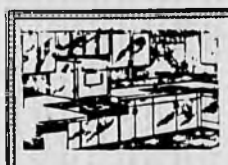
The Community Schools Association will be meeting on Thursday Sept. 25 at Lynch School. The public is invited for coffee at 9:15 and the meeting at 9:30. The panel discussion will be on Minimum Compentency Testing.

Dinner Dance

A Get-Acquainted Dinner Dance sponsored by the Muraco School Parents' Association will be held at the Winchester Elks Home, Cambridge street, Sept. 27. The time is 8-12 midnight. An Italian dinner will be served at 9 p.m. An admission will be charged and tickets are availabe at the Muraco School office.

Correction

In the Sept. 11 edition of The Star, the lines which identified Mt. Vernon House director Grace Phillips and a Home resident were switched. Mrs. Phillips was the woman facing the camera while the resident was pictured talking on the telephone.


CUSTOM-BUILT KITCHENS
Designed to Suit Your Individual Taste
PLUMBING - CARPENTRY
CABINETS - ELECTRIC RANGES
DISHWASHERS - DISPOSALS
BATHROOMS INSTALLED COMPLETE
Carpentry - Tile - Plastering - Plumbing
Install to Owner's Satisfaction
Oil Burner Sales and Service - Gas Fitting - Shell Fuel Oil
Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies Sold and Installed
By Competent Workmen
J.J. BLACK & SONS, Inc.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers - Mass. Lic. 4487-5849
Member of Woburn Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Walter P. Taranto
is pleased to announce
the association of
Dr. Paul H. Cochrane
in the practice of Optometry
devoted to general practice and
specializing in contact lens therapy
and the treatment of visual
perceptual disorders.
347 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
Office Hours by Appointment
Phone Number 648-9672
Dr. Taranto
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.,
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dr. Cochrane
Tues. & Thurs. Eves. 6:30 - 9:30

Macrame Sale

Join us! Sign up for a macrame Class at the Activity Center and I'll teach you how to make these beautiful projects and many more. Macrame is easy, fun, and inexpensive, too, with these popular cords on sale!
Get a free macrame pattern for a plant hanger or towel rack with any cord purchase.
6 MM BRAIDED CORD
This neat, braided cord in 9 colors is weather-resistant and soft on your hands. 150 ft.
Reg. 3.99 2 for 5.00
3.5 MM BRAIDED CORD
Intricate knots are easy to tie with this fine cord. 8 color choices, 150 ft. skeins.
Reg. 2.99 1.99
COBRA CORD
Strong, synthetic fiber cord is easy to work with. 100 yds., 7 beautiful colors.
Reg. 5.99 3.99
NO. 10 JUTE
For some projects, the look you want comes only with a natural fiber cord.
Reg. 9.99 6.99
EGYPTIAN CORD
This knitted 8 MM cord in 11 colors gives your macrame project a truly distinctive look. 190 ft.
Reg. 5.99 3.99
MACRAME BOOKS
Choose from 3 books of quick and easy basic macrame knots to learn or review.
Reg 1.50 & 1.99 ea. 99¢
LeeWards
America's Homecraft Center
Prices Effective Weds. September 17 through Sun. September 21
VISA
Call your LeeWards store for WILTON Cake Decorating class schedule
STORE ADDRESS:
180 Cambridge St.
Rte. 3A Burlington
273-1120
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun 12-5
0914-3

Feast Your Feet Off.
Dunfey's at Lexington invites you to enjoy a weekend tradition—dining and dancing to the magic of live music.
Come, this Friday or Saturday and enjoy. You'll find our country surroundings friendly and relaxing, the food and service superb, and the music? Ahh, the music. . .
Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sunday Brunch. For reservations call 862-8700.
DUNFEY'S ...AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton-Lexington Inn
Corners of Rt 128 & Rt 2A at exit 45 W Lexington Mass 617 862-8700

OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 18, 1980
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Word Processors
Secretaries • Clericals
Typists • Switchboard
Keypunch
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
12 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass
Temporary & Permanent
Personnel Consultants
272-2750
Open Evenings by Appointment

YOUR PHONE WILL BE RINGING OFF THE HOOK WHEN YOU PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD!

DIAL
643-7900

LOW COST HEAT

Robert Cashman
Announcing a Gas Heating Company Run by Experienced Professionals
We're professionals with over 45 years of Boston Gas Co. experience.

William McCarthy
We'll do everything it takes (and then some) to install your new fuel-saving gas boiler or appliance immediately (providing you have a working gas line into your house.)
Call today for a free estimate, at your convenience. It's never been easier or wiser to convert to gas with a Weil-McLain boiler.
SEND FOR A FREE SURVEY & OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
I'd like to know how I can lower my heating bills by converting to gas.
Please contact me for a free estimate and outdoor thermometer, with no obligation.
Name
Address
City
Phone

Specialists in Weil-McLain Energy Saving Boilers
Malden Gas Heating Co., Inc.
17 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148 322-2100

SOMERVILLE SEWING and CRAFT CENTER
PRESENTS
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
280 Elm St. Davis Square
625-6668
FREE LAY AWAY
MC & VISA AMX
MON-SAT 9:30-5:30
FRI TILL 8:30
EUREKA•VIKING•SINGER
FREE SHEARS WITH PURCHASE OF $15 OR MORE
TOUCHTRONIC 2001

Reg. $1079.00
SALE
$879.99
Save $200
TOUCHTRONIC 2000
Reg. $899.99
SALE
$749.00
Save $150

CREATIVE TOUCH 1030
Reg. $579.99
SALE
$459.99
Save $120

FASHION MATE 247

Reg. $109.99
SALE
88.99 *
*with purchase of cabinet or carrying case
Save $21.00
STYLIST (833) SALE 189.99 Save $50
STYLIST (6106) SALE 259.99 Save $80

SINGER REPAIR CENTER
Domestic & Industrial
REPAIRS DONE AT OUR SHOP OR IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS
SALE AT THESE TWO STORES ONLY
SOMERVILLE - MALDEN
In Somerville
280 Elm Street Davis Square
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-5:30
Friday 9:30-8:30
Sat. 'til 5:00 p.m.
625-6668
In Malden
68 Pleasant Street
Mon.-Wed. 9:30-5:30
Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-8:30
Sat. 'til 5:00 p.m.
322-6468

THIS WEEKEND: THE SPECIAL CENTENNIAL EDITION

Over the next couple of days, every Winchester resident will receive in the mail a very special package — a package full of pictures and stories about bedlam in the town schools of the 1890s, about liquor seizures and bucket brigades, about the threat of "White Slave Traffic" during our 20-year movie theatre war, about gators on the loose and Coach Knowlton's 215 football victories. And much, much more.

The occasion which prompted this 144-page history of the town is the 100th birthday this month of The Star. To celebrate the event, and to maintain an old newspaper tradition, we set out to create the most comprehensive and exciting town history ever published.

The subject matter ranges from early history and Indian raids through present day Winchester and even includes a look into our future. There are entire chapters on town government, and institutions and organizations as well as the history and development of our business, industry, recreational activities, religious groups and social activities.

In other words, we are giving you everything you ever wanted to know about your town. And then some.

We hope you enjoy it.

Index

Coming Events 4
Legals 6,7
Social 15
Sports 17-32
Obituaries 23
Classified 27-34
About Town 36

THE WINCHESTER STAR

SAMPLE COPY
*****PUBU13994-FA 00 1
PUBLIC LIBRARY
80 WASHINGTON ST
WINCHESTER -MA- 01890

VOL.C, NO. 5 | 36 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, September 25, 1980 | 3 Sections | 35 cents

Tonaszuck Resigns DPW Post; Flushing Debate Heats Up

By STEVEN AUSTIN

Winchester Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck has resigned his position to take over the Public Works Department in Lexington.

Tonaszuck: Going...

Tonaszuck's resignation was turned in Monday and becomes effective Oct. 20, the date he's scheduled to begin work in Lexington. His last day with the Winchester Department is Oct. 17.

Tonaszuck said his decision to move to Lexington wasn't tied to recent criticism of his Department concerning a flushing program currently underway in the town's water system or with his lack of certification as a water supervisor.

"They (the flushing program and lack of certification) were not a part of my decision," Tonaszuck said in an interview Monday. "We've had issues like these before and I consider them normal considerations, something that goes with the job."

Tonaszuck, along with Water Supervisor Richard Warrington, have been under fire in the past, since neither man is certified as a water supervisor.

Under state law, one individual in the Water Department must be certified.

That certification is based on a particular town's classification. That classification is based on population and the complexity of the treatment system.

... Going

Those classifications range from Class I (under 10,000 population with no treatment or less than 2,000 with some chemical treatment) to Class IV (population of 50,000 or more with no treatment or 25,000 or more with chemical treatment).

Winchester is rated Class III.

Currently, no one Winchester's Water Department is certified or graded above Grade II.

Tonaszuck and three other members of the Water Department took the state examination for Grade III certification last Wednesday.

Warrington and one other employe took the test for the Grade I level at that same time.

Results of those tests aren't expected for two to three months.

Tonaszuck said his current lack of certification won't be a problem in Lexington since that Department all ready has employes with needed certification levels.

Lexington Town Manager Bob Hutchinson agreed, saying the Lexington Department had employes working who hold the proper level of certification.

... Gone

Tonaszuck will replace Acting Director Warren Empey in Lexington.

(Tonaszuck-Page3)

Water Said To Be No Hazard

For the second time in as many weeks, Winchester's water got a clean bill of health as Selectmen learned again Monday evening that the flushing program currently underway within the town's water system poses no threat to public health or safety.

However, while Winchester's water was ruled no health threat, Selectmen voted to establish a two-member Selectmen subcommittee to continue discussion of the flushing program with project critics Frank Sopper and Maurice DiBlasi.

Both DiBlasi and Sopper appeared before Selectmen Monday night, two weeks after a similar appearence by Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck and Water Supervisor Richard Warrington.

Also addressing the water issue was Jerry McCall of the DEQE who told Selectmen he hadn't had one complaint from any Winchester residents during the flushing program.

The flushing program, McCall said, "is appropriate and is being done with the best available expertise."

McCall said the flsuhing program posed no health threat to Winchester.

Both DiBlasi and Sopper, however, said they believed the flushing program wasn't being carried out incorrectly.

DiBlasi, showing a sludge-filled bottle of water he said was taken from a hydrant in Winchester during the flushing program, continued to stress his contention that the program was a random rather than a controlled one.

"We can improve our water system greatly by a controlled rather than a random flushing program," DiBlasi said.

Chairman Wade Welch questioned DiBlasi concerning his (DiBlasi's) qualifications concerning water problems. He pointed to a recent issue of the American Water Works Journal which recommended that flushing programs be undertaken at night.

"Read it and weep," Welch said.

DiBlasi, in a heated discussion with Welch, said the chairman was "trying to divert the issue" through qualification questions.

Welch countered by saying, "You have no qualifications until you state them."

"Anything I say I can prove," DiBlasi said. "The flushing program is a waste of time, money and precious water."

DiBlasi also presented a slide show on the flushing program.

Sopper, in addressing the board, said the town's water system contained "thousands of gallons of water not fit for human consumption."

Sopper, of Pipeline Testing Service Inc., who had initially supported a random flushing program, said he changed his mind on this flushin form after "we found out it was dangerous."

Sopper offered to conduct a controlled flushing program in any area of the town free of charge. He made this offer, he

(Water-Page 3)

Hold Up

Two-year-old, pistol-packing Stevie Maxwell of Fletcher street doesn't seem to bother his faithful dog with his shoot-'em-up ways. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Teachers, Committee Come To A Contract Agreement

By RICHARD MCSWEENEY

The Winchester School Committee and the teachers union reached a tentative two-year agreement after a 14-hour marathon negotiating session that stretched into the early morning hours on Monday.

School Committee member Constance Papas, one of two committee members to participate in the negotiations (along with Roger Bauman), admitted the settlement was a pleasant surprise.

"I was optimistic but I didn't really expect to settle this early," Papas said, adding that fact finder Jack Higgins deserved much of the credit for breaking the stalemate.

"He pushed both sides and got things going. He was definitely the catalyst. He really motivated both sides. At 2:30 in the morning (Monday) I said, 'hey, we're not getting anywhere.' But he said wait, stick, around a little longer, just a little more and things eventually started to move."

Details of the agreement were withheld until the pact is ratified by the School Committee and the membership of the Winchester Education Association.

WEA President Steve Gorrie said the contract would be presented to the Representative Council on Oct. 1 and then to the membership for a formal ratification on Oct. 8. He added that Bauman and Bernard Silva, chairman of the WEA negotiating team, will be sitting down in the meantime to work out the specific contract language.

As soon as the teachers approve the pact, Papas said it would be brought before the School Committee for ratification.

Papas said the pay increases were in the "same range as those given other town employees." The clerical workers are on a two-year pact that provided a 7.5 percent increase each year. The Fire Department employees are on a three

(Teachers-Page 3)

Police Pact Near

A contract agreement with Winchester Police appears likely within the week, Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch told The Star in an interview Tuesday.

Welch, along with Selectman John Williams, was involved in mediation with the Joint Labor Management Committee, a state agency created three years ago which has jurisdiction over police and fire fighters disputes, Tuesday.

"A settlement is imminent," Welch said.

Town Manager Tom Groux, a member of the Joint Labor Management Committee, said Tuesday police had been working without a contract since June.

Groux said such a procedure was not unusual.

The contract that expired in June was negotiated in February of 1979. The contract currently under consideration is a two-or three-year contract, Groux said.

Appropriation of funds for that contract will be considered at the November Town Meeting.

Three Bank Robbery Suspects To Be Tried

The cases of three Charlestown men charged in connection with Winchester's only bank robbery are expected to go to trial soon, according to Asst. District Attorney Thomas Dreschler.

James Chambers, 21, 34 Medford st., went before Superior Court Judge Robert Hallisey last week for a pre-trial conference and is now awaiting trial. Chambers is charged with armed robbery while masked, assault with intent to murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapo in unlawful possession of a dangerous weapon and possession of stolen property. He is also charged with another count of armed robbery he stole a woman's car after fleeing the bank

Salvatore Montiero, 20, of Charlestown, will go to trial before Judge Thomas Dwyer on Oct. 14, Dreschler said. He is charged with armed robbery while masked.

Both of those men have been in the Billerica House of Correction since the indictments were handed down shortly after their arrest.

The third suspect, Mark Giannino, 17, of Old Landing Way, will go before Judge Dwyer this afternoon in Superior Court in Cambridge for a pre-trial conference. The three suspects will be tried separately.

Giannino, also identified as Mark Guarino, will be tried as an adult after Middlesex Superior Court Judge Rudolph Pierce ruled in April that his case be transferred back to Juvenile Court because he was only 16 at the time of the March 22 holdup.

But Woburn District Court Judge Francis Cullen reversed that decision Aug. 15, sending his case back to the Superior Court where he will be tried as an adult. Giannino turned 17 on July 15.

Under Mass. General Law 119, section 61, a juvenile can be tried as an adult under five conditions, Dreschler said.

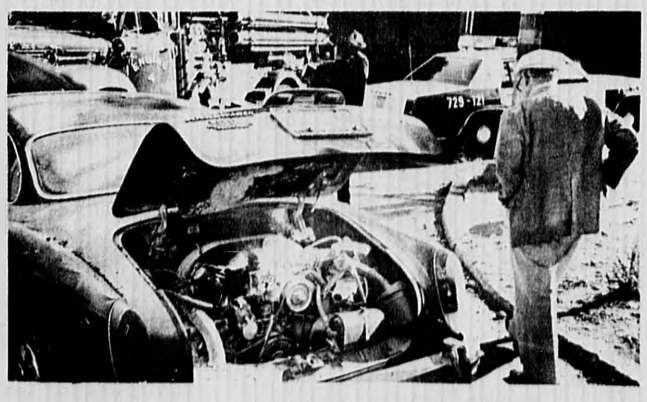
Seriousness of offense, social and criminal background of the suspect, protection of the public, past treatment of the detendant and liklihood of rehabilitation are the five areas the court can look at in decideing if a juvenile

(Robbers-Page 3)

Last Ride

Enzo Barile of Nahant races to release the hood of a car belonging to Spartaco Acone of Medford after the car caught fire in Winchester Friday.
Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy

Barile tries to smother the blaze with a blanket. He spotted the flames while stopped at a stop light behind Acone.
Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy



A dejected Acone walks toward a Winchester fire engine. Acone had just left Woburn Motors following a 30,000 mile tune-up. Company manager Bill Whitley said Acone hacs been provided with a car and that the owners insurance adjuster had been contacted. Whitley also said the car had been road-tested following the work.
Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy

Selectmen Close Town Warrant

Winchester Selectmen closed a 36-article warrant Monday evening for the annual Fall Town Meeting slated for Nov. 3.

The warrant had initially included 37 Articles, but one, dealing with a request to conduct a preliminary study for the installation of a switchboard at Town Hall was removed after Selectmen decided to conduct the study with available funds and present the finished study at Spring Town meeting.

The following is a list of Articles on the closed warrant and their sponsors. Selectmen emphasized the numbers given the Articles had nothing to do with order.

Article 1. Report of Officers.

Article 2. Budgetary Appropriations. A. Collective Bargaining Agreements (Board of Selectmen).

Article 3. Authorize Use of Stabilization Funds and-or Transfer Funds from other Available Funds for Supplementing Budget for High School Repairs (Town Manager).

Article 4. Authorize Sale or Lease of Washington School (Board of Selectmen).

Article 5. Rezone Washington School Property (Board of Selectmen).

Article 6. Authorize Sale or Lease of Parkhurst School (Board of Selectmen).

Article 7. Rezone Parkhurst School (Board of Selectmen).

Article 8. To Authorize Board of Selectmen to Renegotiate Lease for Use of Wyman School (Board of Selectmen).

Article 9. Rezone Parcels — Cross Street-Loring (Planning Board).

Article 10. Zoning By-law — Amendments (Planning Board).

Article 11. Rezone Property — Cross Street (Citizen Petition).

Article 12. Amend Zoning By-law Reference Permitted Uses in SCI District. (To permit Antenna for Cable T.V.) (Board of Selectmen).

Article 13. Sign By-law Amendment (Board of Selectmen).

Article 14. Amend Article 3 of February 3, 1967 Special Town Meeting and Article 1, February 26, 1968 Special Town Meeting (Previous Bond Authorizations for $220,000).

Article 15. Authorize Appropriate Funds for Telephone Study.

Article 16. Accept Chapter 217 of Acts of 1980 (Raise Bid Price from $2000 to $4000).

Article 17. Accept Gift of Land from Amberwood Realty Trust for Conservation Purposes (Conservation Commission).

Article 18. Adopt By-law to regulate filling and fill materials (Conservation Commission).

Article 19. Amend Chapter 2, Section 4.5.2 (By-laws) reference appointments by School Committee to Capital Planning (School Committee).

Article 20. Amend Chapter 2, Section 4.6.2 (By-laws) reference Appointments by School Committee fo Human Services Committee (School Committee).

Article 21. Amend Chapter 2, Section 4.7.3 (By-laws) reference Appointments by School Committee to Committee on Equal Opportunity (School Committee).

Article 22. To Amend By-laws Reference Starting Date for Spring Annual Town Meeting (from first Monday in May to fourth Monday of April) (Committee on Government Regulations).

Article 23. To Authorize Appropriations for Energy Conservation Projects (Board of Selectmen).

Article 24. To Accept Gift for Library (Estate of Mary Linnane).

Article 25. To amend Zoning By—law to Establish Moratorium on Issuing Building Permits for Non-Residential Uses within Holton Street Area. (Holton Street Study Committee) (Welch).

Article 26. To Authorize use of Wyman School for Educational, Social, etc. use. (Citizen Petition) (Philliou).

Article 27. Amend Charter — Elected Board of Public Works (Citizen Petition) (Carroll).

Article 28. Amend Charter (remove Wildwood Cemetery from Public Works and Establish (Citizen Petition) (Carroll).

Article 29. Adjust Water Rates for Out of Town Industrial — Commercial Users (Citizen Petition) (Carroll).

Article 30. List Employees names and Salaries as Shown on W-2 in Town Report. (Citizen Petition) (Carroll).

Article 31. Abolish Personnel Board (Citizen Petition) (Carroll).

Article 32. Add Position of Part-time - Dog Officer to Compensation Plan (Citizen Petition) (Carroll).

Article 33. Amend Leash Law Reference Fines for 1st, 2nd, 3rd offenses (Citizen Petition) (Carroll).

Article 34. Amend leash law — require dog owners scoop pet's poop (Citizens Petition) (Carroll).

Article 35. Proposition 2½ (Board of Selectmen).

Article 36. Tax Cap Override (Board of Selectmen).

Article 37. Committee Reports. A. Solid Waste Study Committee; B. Pension Liability Study Committee; C. ?.

Warrant Examines Prop. 2½

Among the articles in a 36-part Town Meeting warrant closed by Selectmen Monday evening is one dealing with the effects of Proposition 2.5.

According to Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch, the 2.5 article was added to the warrant to "insure we don't h$ve a big deficit."

Winchester could loose $3.5 million in revenue if the proposal is approved by voters in the November General Election.

While he said the form of the article was yet undetermined, Welch pointed out that should the proposal pass, the effective date is 30 days following the election.

"Spending will have to be reduced this fiscal year," Welch explained, "and we don't want to have a cost overrun."

"We have to protect the town," Welch said.

Another article on the warrant would move the Spring Town Meeting date forward, from the first Monday in May to the fourth Monday in April.

This article, Welch explained, represents an attempt to start earlier and organize Town Meeting better.

Welch said Town Manager Tom Groux and Town Council Douglas Randall spent Tuesday working to put the warrant in proper order for presentation at Town Meeting Nov. 3.

Rocky

This unidentified visitor to Saturday's Jaycee Women-sponsored Flea Market chose the rocky road. (Staff Photo by Steven Austin)

16-Year-Old Injured

A sixteen-year-old Winchester girl remains in serious condition at Massachusetts General Hospital with a head injury following an accident Friday evening on Pierpont road.

Lidia Mongiello of 20 Dennett road, was transfered to Mass General late Friday from Winchester Hospital after she struck her head while apparently running after a car.

According to reports at the Winchester Police Department, the injuried girl was a passenger in a car driven by John J. Monteith Jr. of 22 Clematis strett. Monteith, 17, told police he, his sister Katie, Mongiello and Eileen Connelly of 21 Laurel Hill Lane were riding in his 1974 Volkswagen station wagon when he stopped after having problems with the high beams of his headlights.

Police reports said Monteith stopped near 29 Pierpont road to check the lights. When he left the car, police reports said, Mongiello also left the car and sat on the curb.

Monteith told police he realized he was on the wrong side of the road and got back in his car to move to the right side of the street. Apparently, police reports said, Mongiello then chased the vehicle and attempted to jump on to the rear bumper.

Banjo Concert Slated In Arlington

A concert by the 929'ers Banjo Club to benefit the Kelliher Work Activity Center II will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Town Hall.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling Bob Spidell, Director of Kelliher Work Activity Center.

The Kelliher Work Activity Center II, located at 1303 Massachusetts ave., Arlington, is a vocaional workshop for clients who are mentally retarded. The program is one of the services of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association Inc. serving the towns of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Wilmington, Burlington, and Woburn.

The Banjo Club concert is sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers-North Council, an organization of the employees who have worked for more than 18 years at Bell Telephone. The Pioneers sponsor charitable events to aid diverse organizations.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Waler St., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900) Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county); single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100) Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Waler St. Arlington, MA 02174

Get the best money market rates in town!

Six-Month Money Market Certificates

Effective Annual Yield* 11.544% Annual Rate 11.074%

$10,000 Minimum Earn the most interest any bank can pay. And, the rate is *guaranteed*. Rates effective until October 1, 1980.

No Minimum Balance Money Market Term Deposits

Effective Annual Yield* 12.139% Annual Rate 11.30%

Earn a full ¼% more interest than commercial banks can offer. And, the rate is *guaranteed* for the entire term—2½ to 10 years at your option. Rates effective until October 1, 1980.

*Effective annual yield applies when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main Street • Lobby Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-4PM • Fri. 8AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Drive-up Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-5PM • Fri. 8AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
278 Washington Street • Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM • Thurs. 9AM-7PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Woburn Plaza Office, 344 Cambridge Street
Lobby/Drive-up Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM • Thurs. 9AM-7PM • Sat. 9AM-12:30PM
Connecting all Offices 729-2130

D.R. MYERS D.M.D. - Dental Services EVENING HOURS
646 6957 – 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 22 Pleasant St. Arlington Ctr
Full Dentures - immediates placed at extraction - $85 with
ORAL SURGERY, EXTRACTIONS & PERIODONTAL SURGERY
Covered by insurance (one day in hospital)
Dtrs./Partials $145; Caps $165 Root Canal $65 Emerg. Tr.
Most insurance plans accepted; other fees on request

ZENITH SHOPPERS! 933-3587
Color From $309.00
Television • Stereo • Radio
• Over 30 models on display
• Lowest prices around
• Full year labor warranty
• Free delivery
• Service you'll like
September Specials
12" Black & White TV 84.95
19" Color TV 365.95
19" Auto Color 409.95
Between Woburn 4 Corners & Square
Thurs. till 7 p.m., Sat. 9-1
THE VIDEO WORKSHOP
108A Pleasant St. (Karl O. Roth T.V.) Woburn, Mass.

VACUUM CLEANERS
•Sales • Service
All Major Brands
Free Pick Up & Delivery
Ralph R. Macaulay
662-7235
Authorized Hoover & Eureka Dealer
1147 Main St.
Melrose

"DISCOUNT OIL"
175 gal. min. C.O.D.
JOHNSON FUEL OIL
729-8644 24 hr. Delivery & Burner Service 729-2500

Repeat of a Sellout!
Moving Out Entire Inventory of 1980 Current Fall Suits, Sportscoats, Slacks. Many Below Wholesale.
ONE WEEK ONLY
Sale Starts Today!
MR FRED'S
492 FULTON ST., MEDFORD
Call 395-3780 For Directions
Open daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6
YELLOW TAG SALE
3 PC. VESTED SUITS
$55
FREE Shirt and Tie With this Purchase
Originally Sold For $135 to $155
Wool Blends and 100% Gabardine Polyester
SORRY NO DEALERS
Every pair in the house including PANT RIOT
Designers & Wool blends
Reg. $28 $10
SPORTS JACKETS
Corduroy, Wool Blends, & 100% Gabardine Polyester. Solids, Plaids, Stripes, Checks. Reg. $65.
$20
BANKAMERICARD—VISA—MASTERCHARGE

Welcome Newcomer
Searching for answers to all those who, what and where questions about your new town?
As a Welcome Wagon Representative, it's my pleasure to help familiarize you with your new Winchester neighborhood.
I would like to bring you some useful gifts, helpful community information, and advice on reliable businesses in your area.
A Welcome Wagon visit should be one of the very first nice things to happen to you when you first move here. Please call....
Terry Ciarcia — 729-0828
Welcome Wagon

SEAL OF THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASS. WATERFIELD 1638. WINCHESTER 1850.

Office of the Town Manager
Town of Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Plumbing Inspection Notice

The Town of Winchester since 1977 has had the firm of Coffin & Richardson, Consulting Engineers, perform a study of the existing sanitary sewer system throughout the town.

One part of this study will be a door-to-door survey by the consulting engineers' personnel to investigate sources of extraneous water entering the existing sanitary sewer system. (Extraneous water is other water which is *not* associated with the use of toilet facilities, laundry, bathing, etc.)

The cooperation of Winchester residents is asked in answering the questions of the person calling at your door or replying and returning by mail the questionnaire he will leave if you are not at home.

Your assistance in this study will help lower present sewer operating costs and enable the town to obtain state and federal grants for a portion of future sewage construction costs.

This study will be undertaken during the months of September and October, 1980. Any questions or further information can be obtained by calling the Town Manager's office - 729-1100.

Authorized by the Town of Winchester
Thomas J. Groux, Town Manager

Date: Sept. 15, 1980

★ Water

(Continued from Page 1)

while he believed the water program should be continued in public discussion, "it would be hazardous and improper to ask an outside firm to do this when the Water Department can do it."

Groux also said the town shouldn't give someone with what he termed "a personal interest" a forum each Monday evening." He said he spoke to DiBlasi two years ago concerning the installation of filters in homes in the area and decided then not "to use Winchester as a guenia pig."

Water Supervisor Warrington said the flushing program was "specific to the area being flushed." He did defend the program as "a systematic method."

Welch, after detiremining water tests in the area were done by the MDC, said he preferred to rely on those tests as measures of water purity in town.

Sopper responded, saying the Water Department was "not doing their job."

Welch said he would "let the record speak for itself."

Discussion at this point in the meeting was apparently ended until Selectmen said, to show Selectmen the current program wasn't cleaning the water system.

It was an offer Selectmen did not choose to take.

Town Manager Tom Groux said that Mike Saraco said there were a number of items which "were not clear in my mind" concerning the flushing program.

Saraco made a motion to question Welch's ruling, finding a second from Selectman Alan Macdonald.

"We are not yet at the point where I can state we're doing do something in a proper way," Macdonald said.

"There's no evidence of a health hazard,"Welch said. "I now say its time to move on to other business."

Selectmen Edward O'Connell insisted Selectmen "hadn't stone-walled anything."

Following further discussion, in which town residents showed home water filters which had been darkened, O'Connell persauded Saraco to withdraw his motion questioning Welch's ruling and substitute one which formed a subcommittee composed of Saraco and what Welch termed "a floating member" from the Board of Selectmen to continue discuss of the flushing program and water quality with Sopper and DiBlasi.

★ Tonaszuck

(Continued from Page 1)

Hutchinson said. John McSweeney was the town's last Director of Public Works.

Tom Groux, Winchester's Town Manager, said the vacancy left by Tonaszuck's resignation wouldn't be filled for at least two months.

"I have no idea when it will be filled," Groux said, "his (Tonaszuck's) departure is too new."

Groux said an Acting Director would be appointed within the week to serve until a new director can be hired.

The method for filling the position is still under consideration, Groux explained.

In employing a Director before, Groux said a committee had been selected to help the Town Manager review applications and resumes.

Groux praised Tonaszuck's Winchester work, saying Lexington was "getting one of the best guys in the state."

Tonaszuck is Winchester's first and only Public Works Director. He took the job four years ago when the position was created under the Charter.

Prior to joining the Winchester staff,' Tonaszuck was Director of Public Works in Easton for three and a half years.

★ Robbers

(Continued from Page 1)

should be tried as an adult.

Giannino is charged with armed robbery while masked, breaking and entering in the daytime and assault with intent to murder a police officer.

The March 22 robbery of the Winchester Savings Bank was the first in the town's history. The theft was foiled by off duty Winchester Police Officer James Pierce.

Pierce was with his young son on the way to a Cub Scout meeting when he stopped in traffic on Washington street, diagonally across from the bank. Seeing customers and employees wi5h their hands in the air, Pierce pulled over on Park road and told his son to wait there.

As he approached the bank, a driver in a yellow Ford Torino started beeping the horn and took off. Police charge that Montiero was the driver of the car.

At that point the two suspects realized there was a policeman outside and fired three shots at Pierce. The suspects then bolted out the rear door towards - Keenan's Service Station on Swanton street. Pierce began pursuing the pair, firing three shots as they fled from the bank.

On Swanton street Chambers reportedly forced a woman and her son to get out of a car at gunpoint and he took off in their car. Chambers then drove down Swanton street towards Main street where he passed Officer Kenneth Albertelli, who picked up Pierce and began chasing Chambers.

The suspect's car went out of control and stalled out at the intersection of Church and Dix streets and the arrest was made.

Giannino was arrested later that night at his Charlestown home and Montiero was arrested three days later in Boston.

The $28,440 that was taken in the heist was all recovered right after the robbery.

★ Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

year deal that gives workers a four percent hike the first half of the year and another four percent hike effective for the second half of the year.

Although the firefighters rate increased eight percent each year, because it was split up cost to the town was actually closer to 6.5 percent, said Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Like Papas, Gorrie had nothing but lavish praise for the work by Higgins. He first met with both sides on two occasions last week before Sunday's marathon session. Although he was brought in to start the fact finding process, for the most part he simply continued the mediation efforts that had broken down earlier this month. And it paid off, Gorrie said.

"I was very pleased," Gorrie said of Higgins' efforts. "He is quite an amazing man. He media5ed the whole thing instead of getting into the fact finding process."

Had the fact finding procedure gone the entire route it could have taken as long as 60 days before any recommendations were even made by Higgins.

As a "gesture of good faith," Gorrie also agreed to call off the work to rule action by the teachers, effective Monday at noon.

Gorrie said he didn't consider the mediating efforts by Higgins of short duration. "I wasn't really surprised by the shortness of it. There were three sessions but when you really consider the length of the sessions there was about five of them."

Papas said she thought a Special Town Meeting would have to be called to gain approval of funding for the contract but Groux said they would be able to tack it on the November Town Meeting slate instead.

From the date of ratification by both sides, the law allows 30 days for a meeting to be held to fund the contract. Since the membership is not expected to vote until Oct. 8 that would leave enough time to include it in the regular fall Town Meeting warrant.

Tonaszuck Addresses The Issues

Out-going Director of Public Works Walter Tonaszuck sees water and sewer issues as the areas of greatest concern and the "biggest expenditure" in Winchester's future.

Tonaszuck made his comment Monday after turning in his resignation to take over as Director of Public Works in Lexington.

"The awareness is there," said Tonaszuck of water and sewer concerns. "The problems are being addressed. I think the Town is a fortunate to have someone like Dick Warrington (Water Supervisor), who's a registered professional engineer. I think he's a tremedous assest. I hope the Town will appreciate that someday."

Tonaszuck said Winchester is taking steps to deal with water and sewer problems.

"The Town recognizes the problem and has taken steps to address them through the flushing program and plans to line water pipes."

The next area of concern, according to Tonaszuck, is "basic water quality, from the standpoint of source."

"We've begun dealing with water distribution," Tonaszuck explained.

Water and sewer, according to Tonaszuck, are "the premier issues, not only in Winchester, but nationwide."

SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS!
Watch for coupons and other specials in this paper.

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN...

Have the paper delivered by mail to your home every week.
CALL 643-7900
to start your subscription

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT EVERY CLIENT OF
Winchester Realty Company
with our EXCLUSIVE
GUARANTEE OF ACTION!
GUARANTEE OF ACTION
We want satisfied SELLERS!
WE WANT TO BE YOUR REALTOR!
We are able to offer this service to our clients because We Know We Provide the Best Service Available Anywhere
WE WANT TO BE YOUR REALTOR!
Winchester Realty Company
William Caci, Realtor 729-0200

Jean Fitzgerald	729-2658	Judy Lynch	729-7193
Paul Crotty	729-2277	Jim Fitzgerald	729-2550
Ben Marshall	729-5444	Trudy Kirkendall	729-0726
Stephanie Litchfield	729-7896	Karol Landini	935-4316
Mary Ann O'Callaghan	729-7813	Norma Foti	729-5147
John Doherty	729-7067	Thea Curtin	396-3083
Jill Kennedy	729-4963	Anne Perrault	729-3773

38 Church St., Winchester 729-7777

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS
THE NEW DISCOUNT LEADERS
440 HIGH ST. MEDFORD 395-1962
225 ELM ST. DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE 625-7777
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 27th
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Budweiser 24 - 12 oz. cans	7.30
Harwood Canadian 1.75 ltr.	9.46
Almaden Calif. Wines Mt. Red Burg., Claret, White Chablis, Sauterne, Rhine, Vin Rose, Chianti 1.5 ltr.	2.97
Cossack Vodka 1.75 ltr.	7.60
Early Times 1.75 ltr.	10.66
King George IV Scotch 1.75 ltr.	9.99
Pasqua Wine Imp. From Italy 1.5 ltr.	2.70
Finlandia Vodka 33.8 oz.	8.97
Ron Rico White & Gold 1.75 ltr.	10.16
Gordons Gin 1.75 ltr.	9.96
Heineken's Beer (Imp.) Case 4-6 pack	13.02

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
is proud to present
the American Premiere
of
Parlons Francais
by Eugene Ionesco
with the original cast
of the world premiere
in Paris
Goddard Chapel - Tufts
October 1 and 2 at 8:30 P.M.
Admission $2.00

CUSTOM-BUILT KITCHENS
Designed to Suit Your Individual Taste
PLUMBING · CARPENTRY
CABINETS · ELECTRIC RANGES
DISHWASHERS · DISPOSALS
BATHROOMS INSTALLED COMPLETE
Carpentry · Tile · Plastering · Plumbing
Install to Owner's Satisfaction
Oil Burner Sales and Service · Gas Fitting · Shell Fuel Oil
Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies Sold and Installed
By Competent Workmen
J.J. BLACK & SONS, Inc.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers - Mass. Lic. 4487-5849
Member of Woburn Chamber of Commerce

The Saving Place
Winchester Co-operative Bank
Will earn for you the HIGHEST interest allowed by law
We are open:
Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
and
Saturday mornings 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Come in and join us for
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
19 MT. VERNON ST. WINCHESTER
19 CHURCH ST. 729-3620
6 Month Money Markets Certificates are now paying
11.074% Annual Rate
11.544% Effective Annual Yield
Effective Sept. 25 - Oct. 1, 1980
No Minimum Deposit
11.30% Annual Rate
12.13% Effective Annual Yield
30-Month Certificates
Effective Sept. 18 to Oct. 1, 1980

Our Sunday Brunch should hold you over till dinner... on Monday.

A tradition in gracious country dining.

Baked ham, eggs benedict, bagels, fresh fruits, assorted nut breads, strawberry shortcake — there's enough to keep you busy for a month of Sundays. And you can have as much as you like on any given Sunday between 11:30 and 2:30 for only $8.95 ($7.95 for senior citizens).
What a way to start a week
Open daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
Sunday Brunch. Call for reservations.
DUNFEY'S ... AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W Lexington, Mass. 02173 617 862-8700

NOW OPEN
the Cafe Granada
211 KENNEDY DRIVE, MALDEN
(in the Granada Highland Complex)
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
Tuesday - Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
DINNER SERVED
Tues - Sun. 4:00 p.m. to Midnight
Gourmet Italian Cuisine
• Cocktail Lounge •
INQUIRE AT MAIN GATE FOR PARKING DIRECTIONS
Phone 321-8544—Reservations Suggested!

McGrath School Suit Officially Withdrawn

Federal District Court Judge Joseph Tauro last week approved James McGrath's motion for withdrawal of his suit which charged that the redistricting Winchester School Committee's plan discriminated against non-homeowners on economic and racial grounds.

Judge Tauro's action officially brings to a close the Charles Road residents' attempt to reverse the redistricting plan approved by the School Committee last year. The plan went into effect at the start of school this month.

McGrath made his motion to withdraw almost three weeks ago, shortly after Judge Tauro had denied his motion for a restraining order that would have prevented the plan from being implemented.

McGrath had maintained that the School Committee's plan discriminated against non-homeowners and minorities in town, particularly those from the Winchester Gardens area of Winchester. That section of Winchester is the only major rental area in town. McGrath lives in the Winchester Gardens area.

McGrath charged racial and economic factors were the major reason for taking 118 from the Muraco School and busing them to the newly formed Lynch Elementary School. Students formerly in the Washington School neighborhood were transferred to the Muraco School.

The School Committee claimed that the transfers were made necessary by the closing of three elementary schools last June because of declining enrollment.

In submitting his motion for withdrawal, McGrath told The Star that a major factor in his dropping the suit was the court's "obvious prejudice" against people choosing to represent themselves. On a number of occasions during the proceedinsgs, Judge Tauro strongly suggested that McGrath find someone more knowledgeable of the law to represent him.

But McGrath, holder of three masters degrees in education, claimed he had enough knowledge of the law to ably represent himself.

McGrath charged that the plan was, de facto segregation and said he had removed his two children from the Winchester Public Schools. He added his family would be leaving Winchester in the near future.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall declined comment on the case except to say that he thought the School Committee had "acted equitably and appropiately in attempts to resolve a rather difficult problem."

School Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander also limited her comment to the fact she "was relieved the legal hurdles were now over with and we can get on with" the process of educating the students.

In denying McGrath's motion for a restraining order, Judge Tauro questioned the charges that Winchester Gardens residents were racially or economically discriminated against.

He said since the rental costs start at about $400 a month at the Winchester Gardens he couldn't agree that those residents were economically deprived.

Although 26 of the students were minorities that were beeing bused under the redistricting plan, Judge Tauro said because so many white students were also involved and because there had been no complaints by minority parents, he had trouble agreeing that there was any racial discrimination involved.

Hospital Slates Three-Part Teen Program

"The Teen Years", a three-part program sponsored by Winchester Hospital, will begin Oct. 1 at Winchester High School at 7 p.m. Open to the public, the series will deal with issues facing young adults.

First in the series will be a discussion by Nancy Clark, Sports Nutrition Associates, who will speak on fact and fiction in sports nutrition and weight control. She will give scientific data on what to eat and when to keep a teenager's body at the best weight and physical fitness.

Dr. David Taub, Dermatologist, will speak on "Acne - Curse of Youth" at the second meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the High School. He will explode old myths on what does and does not cause acne and other rashes in young adults.

The third and final program will be an Open Forum where teenagers may write may write questions on any problem or issue which may be of concern to them, and a panel of doctors will answer their questions. The panel includes Donald E. McLean, M.D., pediatrician; Stuart G. Pesin, M.D., gynecologist; Arthur D. Guthrie, Jr., M.D., pediatrician and Edward T. Heck, Ph.D., psychologist. This program will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Patricia Skehan, community health education coordinator at Winchester Hospital, said, "This program is designed not to generalize, but to give teenagers a frank and honest evaluation of the various forces that put pressure on this group - everything from changing relationships with parents to decision-making on such things as drugs and sexual envolvement." She added, "Since questions may be written, students should feel free to ask anything they may want to know from our speakers."

Walk Betty Vanderbilt (facing camera) shows the wonders of nature during a recent nature walk sponsored by Winchester Trails. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Finast Decision Expected Next Week

A First National Store spokesman said earlier this week that an announcement of a new tenant at the Main street Finast building will be released in "the matter of a week."

Lawrence Buxbaum, Vice President of Governmental Affairs at Finast, said a few last minute stipulations were being "wrapped up" with another supermarket chain.

"We're so close to actually signing the papers that the people are willing to wait a few days to make sure everything is right," Buxbaum said.

Buxbaum has refused to identify the company slated to move into the building, but repeated that it is a local chain.

The property, which includes the Fotomat and bank adjacent to the vacant supermarket, is owned by U.S. Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund of New York. But First National has a lease that runs through the year 2009 and have sole control of the property as long as they don't sell it.

YOU'RE INVITED
to start your subscription.
Call 643-7900

Coming Events

Winchester Trails

Phyllis Stearns of Winchster Trails has arranged for a presentation on Sept. 29 by Edith Sisson of Concord. Ms. Sisson is a recognized authority on the training of nature guides and teachers.

A lecturer for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, she also teaches in the Sharon school system, and therefore is expert at instructing all ages. A dynamic and fascinating speaker, Ms. Sisson will conduct a "hands-on" workshop at Smith Pond on Sept. 29 at 9 a.m., starting from the Johnson Road entrance.

In case of rain, Ms. Sisson will make a presentation at the home of Winchester Trails President, Louise Ahearn, 12 Hawthorne Road. The public is cordially invited to attend this informative and enjoyable workshop.

On Sept. 30, at 10 a.m., Winchester Trails members will present a slide show in the Rich Room of the public library. Everyone is welcome to come. The slides include pictures of different features of Long Pond and Smith Pond.

The presentation will be similar to that viewed by Winchester's third and fourth-grade students prior to their annual nature field trips to those two conservation sites. Winchester Trails guides are urged to attend; the public is also warmly invited.

Proposition 2½

Proposition 2½ Public Forum. Speaker, Senator Sam Rotundi. Tuesday, Sept. 30, 7:45 p.m., Muraco School.

Adult Education

Final registration for this Fall's Winchester Adult Education Program will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in the main office of Winchester High School.

The program will begin on Monday, Sept. 29 and run through to Dec. 10. A second session of the program will begin in late January.

If you have any questions regarding the program, please contact: Secretary of Adult Education, Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890, Tel. 729-9303, Ext.31.

Workshop

Monday, Sept. 29 — "Hands-on" Workshop at Smith Pond at 9 a.m. with Winchester Trails and guest speaker Edith Sisson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Trail Slides

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Slide presentation by Winchester Trails at 10 a.m. in the Rich Room of the public library.

Yard Sale

Saturday, Sept. 27 the Winchester Committee for A.B.C. holds its Fourth Annual Yard Sale at the Congregational Church on the Common from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine. Categories include toys, furniture, housewares, books with many special items featured.

Bible Class

A non-sectarian approach to the Bible will be given at the Unitarian Church on five consecutive Tuesday evenings commencing Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert A. Storer will conduct the class which is open to all people interested in an evaluation of the Old and New Testaments as books of varied literature. We will explore legends, laws, poetry, drama, history, biography in an effort to realize what is purely descriptive and what has meaning for our day. The class will involve two hours. There will be no charge.

Please call the Unitarian Church office if you wish to attend.

Hospital Friends

Thursday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m., Friends of Winchester Hospital Annual Meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Sarmanian, 10 Everett avenue.

Wine And Cheese

Winchester Newcomers Club wine-and-cheese party Sunday, Sept. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay, 211 Ridge st., 3-6 p.m.

Those planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Carole Smith, 15 Berkshire Drive, or Mrs. Frida Zoega, 246 Highland ave., no later than Sept. 25.

Dance

Tickets are still available for the performance of the Boston Ballet Ensemble Friday night. The performance, a fund-raising activity of the Chamber of Commerce, will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the McCall Junior High School auditorium, 458 Main st. Tickets ($4.50 general admission) will be sold at the door or can be picked up at the Chamber offices. For more information, call the Chamber at 729-8870.

Literature Group

On Friday, Oct. 3 at 9:15 a.m. the Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Pam Boerner, 419 Highland ave. John Gardner's "October Light" will be discussed. For membership information call Kathy Romer at 729-7891.

SOLID OAK WATERBEDS

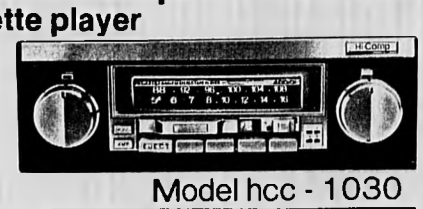
Buy Direct in Vermont
Get the facts from the largest wholesale manufacturer of solid hardwood waterbed furniture. Walnut, Cherry, red oak, butternut and mahogany. Visit and buy direct from our shop in Vermont.
Interactive Sales Kit: Send $3 for furniture illustrations plus "Everything You've Wanted To Know About A Waterbed," or call (802) 463-4509 for free brochure.
Vermont Oak Company
Six Island Street
Bellows Falls, Vt 05101
Factory Seconds Showroom
TUESDAY-SATURDAY 9-5

SPARTAN
THE HOME OWNERS ONE-STOP STORE

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER
15000 SQ. FT. 19.95
10,000 SQ. FT. 13.95
TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
15000 SQ. FT. 29.95
10 000 SQ. FT. 18.95
SCOTTS SUPER TURF BUILDER
5,000 SQ. FT. PRICE 7.95
LESS SCOTT REBATE 1.00
YOU PAY 6.95

SCOTT SPREADER 29.95
SCOTTS FAMILY GRASS SEED 7.95 3 LBS.
TORO LAWN MOWERS
ALL IN STOCK
NOW $60 OFF LIST PRICE
BALL CANNING JARS
WIDE MOUTH PINTS 3.49 CASE
WIDE MOUTH QUARTS 4.29 CASE
OPEN EVES TIL 9 PM
444 Main St. Stoneham 438-5555
FREE Parking
225 Main St. No. Reading 944-8494

Hi Comp AUDIOVOX T.M.
40 WATT Power Specials
hi-fi am-fm-multiplex receiver with auto-reverse stereo cassette player

•dolby® noise reduction circuits • built-in 40 watt power booster • independent bass and treble controls • four-way balance and CrO2/Eq selector
NOW Reg. 299.95 259.95
Model hcc - 1025
Dolby® is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc
hi-fi pushbutton tuning am-fm-multiplex receiver with auto-reverse stereo cassette player
•built-in 40 watt power booster • independent bass and treble controls • 4-way stereo balance controls

NOW Reg. 329.95 279.95
Model hcc - 1030
hi-fi pushbutton tuning am-fm-multiplex receiver with 8-track stereo tape player

•dolby® noise reduction circuits • built-in 40 watt power booster • 4-way balance • CrO2/Eq selector • independent bass and treble tone controls
NOW Reg. 249.95 189.95
Model hct - 990
AUTO SOUND THE ORIGINAL NORTH
169 Main St., Stoneham 438-6800
WE SELL AND SERVICE
•Top quality auto stereo RADIOS • 8-TRACKS • CB's CASSETTES • ACCESSORIES
•Professionally installed in most Foreign/American cars
•At a Price you can afford!
VISA master charge
Conveniently Located!
RCA · AUDIOVOX · BLAUPUNKT · SANYO · JENSEN · FOSGATE · RCA
CB & ACCESSORIES · CHAPMAN ALARMS · JENSEN SERIES II · EMPIRE ALARMS
UNCONDITIONAL 1-YEAR GUARANTEE ON ANY ITEM WE SELL AND INSTALL
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

NOTICE
To patients of Dr. William L. Wilson, Dr. Robert C. Wilson, Dr. John C. Brown,
Associates in Orthodontics
15 Dix St.
Winchester
The new phone number will be
729-8180

FREE HOME DECORATOR SERVICE
Sale Ends Oct. 5

Famous Supplier Anniversary Sale 20% OFF
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
1000's of items to choose from
If you've been waiting to order those special draperies . . . be glad you did! Our biggest supplier is celebrating their 25th Anniversary enabling us to offer you spectacular savings on Custom Draperies. Visit our beautiful showroom or call us for FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE 484-2193
FABRICS FOR THE HOME
Custom Slipcovers — Upholstery at Wholesale Prices
57 Concord Avenue, Belmont

$ MAKE MONEY
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Now, efficient insulation for your windows in four decorator colors

Today it's easier than ever to enhance the beauty of your home with energy-saving Window Quilt™ insulating shades.

Now you can order Window Quilt™ in your choice of four decorator colors to complement room decor: bone white, cloud white, navy and camel. And if you like, they may be installed under custom valances and coordinated drapes. They'll please your eye while they seal in warmth.

Track mounted Window Quilt™ can reduce winter heat loss through windows and sliding glass doors up to 79%. These multi-layered shades assure far higher insulating value than storm windows, or triple glazing, or decorative drapes. And you'll feel cozy all winter long.

Let us tell you the whole colorful story. Come in today.

THE WINDOW SHOP
215 Salem St., Rte. 60, Medford
396-4498 396-2332
Window Quilt™ The proven leader in movable insulation (36-39)

Seniors Seek Articles

The Ways and Means Committee of the Winchester Seniors Association is nearly ready for the upcoming Fifth Annual Fall Fiesta Fair to be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Oct. 1 and 2.

The fair opens on Oct. 1 from 3:30 - 9:30 p.m. On Oct. 2, it will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two tables have requested more items. The Children's Table needs such things as toys, dolls, and any fun items that will appeal to children. The Knit Table is requesting all kinds of inner and outer wear, sleepers, socks, mittens, stocking caps, ditty bags for wheel-chair patients to carry things in and other items that people need in the line of knit-wear.

The Ticket Committee has a limited number of dinner tickets left for the Italian style meal to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Oct. 1 between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 1. Anyone wishing tickets may obtain them by calling Louise Kelly 729-4161. Tickets will not be sold at the door on the evening of the dinner.

All responses to these requests will be most gratefully accepted. Please leave items at the Jenks Senior Center or call 729-2111 for a pickup.

Senior News

On Nov. 12 or Nov. 19, "SUGAR BABIES," starring Carol Channing and Robert Morse, a burlesque musical set in the early 1900's will be presented at the Colonial Theatre- Boylston Street Boston at 2 p.m.

Details for a theatre party for our Seniors have not been finalized but assuming adequate interest and availability of tickets on one or the other of the above dated, admission and bus travel could be offered. No lunch is included or contemplated.

Please register and make payments at the Jenks Center on or before Oct. 3.

In the event of inadequate interest or unavailability of tickets your money will be refunded. (This notice was developed too late to incorporate into the forthcoming WSA October Newsletter).

Yoga

Spectators at the Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home watch a Positive-Negative Space Sculpture. Winchester Seniors have been invited to join a Yoga and Creativity Workshop beginning Oct. 1.

Group Gathers Info On Prop. 2½

A new grass roots citizens' committee was formed this month calling itself Winchester Citizens Committee on Proposition 2½.

A preliminary meeting, held at the Public Library on September 9, organized a committee of eleven residents. They elected Lawrence T. Smith as Chairman and David S. Mortensen as Vice-Chairman. Katharine M. Bigelow volunteered to serve as Acting Secretary. Mr. Smith is a former chairman of the Board of Selectmen and Mr. Mortensen has recently served as chairman of the Committee for Government Regulations.

The Committee's purpose is to gather, collect and disseminate information with respect to Proposition 2½ which will appear as a state-wide referendum question on the November ballot.

Proposition 2½ is the controversial tax-limit proposal which many persons fear will result in drastic reduction in home rule and severe curtailment of municipal services in Winchester.

The Committee has called upon Town officers and departments to provide detailed projections of the impact of this proposal is adopted.

The new Committee consists entirely of interested citizens none of whom currently hold any town-wide office, nor are any employed by the Town. Several are active Town Meeting members, however.

In addition to those mentioned above, others who became members at the first meeting were: Sally Cincotta, Clare Keane, Sally Kincaid, Marjorie and Stephen Moore, Judie Muggia, Pat and William Wells.

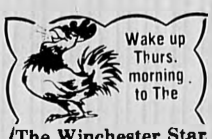
The Committee is not formed for the purpose of advocating any particular position on Proposition 2½, but is committed to increasing public awareness of the ramifications of this complex proposal.

Persons interested in obtaining further information, or who wish to join the Committee, may do so by contacting any of its members. It is planned to have information and other materials available at both the Town Manager's office and the Public Library.

STRETCH your dollars!
Read the BARGAIN ITEMS column in our Classified Ads.

Joanne E. McKenna
Registered Electrologist
Permanent Hair Removal for Men and Women
789 Mass. Ave. Lexington
862-6664

Make $$$ Fast!
Use our Classified Ads to sell your car, furniture, etc.
Call 643-7900



Wake up Thurs. morning to The Winchester Star
Call 643-7900 to subscribe

For a Lovelier You....
Say good-bye forever to unwanted hair on face, arms, or legs.
Our advanced system of permanent hair removal makes it easy to be carefree and hair-free. It's safe, speedy and gentle.

Miss Grace and Jean Ranzi
Registered Electrologist
Formerly from a N.Y. Institute of Electrolysis
41 Winter St. Rm. 51 - Boston
Also Winchester
Consultation Welcomed Without Obligation
Call us at 542-2466

CHARTER MOTORCOACH TOURS

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE
MT. VIEW HOUSE
WHITEFIELD, N.H.
3 Days, 2 Nights
Sept. 30 - Oct. 2
★★ R.T. Charter Motorcoach
★★ Two Nts. Mt. View House
★★ Five meals
★★ Franconia Notch
★★ Kancamagus Highway
★★ Extensive Sightseeing
$159.00 Complete!
LAST CALL!!
Only a few seats left

N.Y. CATSKILL MOUNTAINS
THE CONCORD HOTEL
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.
4 Days, 3 Nights
November 10 - 13
★★ R.T. Charter Motorcoach
★★ Three Nts. Concord Hotel
★★ Nine meals
★★ Daily hotel entertainment
★★ Floor Show nightly
$189.00 Complete!

NEW YORK CITY CHRISTMAS SHOW TOUR
"THE BIG APPLE"
3 Days, 2 Nights
December 3 - 5
★★ R.T. Charter Motorcoach
★★ Two Nts. City Squire Hotel
★★ Radio City Music Hall
★★ Mickey Rooney in "Sugar Babies"
★★ Complete Dinner one evening
★★ N.Y.C. Shopping & Sightseeing
$168.00 Complete!

COMING ATTRACTIONS

BERMUDA
6 Days, 5 Nights November 6 - 11
★★ Bus to/from Logan Airport
★★ R.T. Air to Bermuda
★★ Five Nights Bermudiana Hotel
★★ Breakfast & Dinner Daily
★★ Airport transfers in Bermuda
★★ Gratuities & taxes
$479.00 Per Person LIMITED SPACE!

LAS VEGAS
5 Days, 4 Nights November 10 - 14
★★ Bus to/from Logan Airport
★★ Four Nights Flamingo Hilton
★★ Airport transfers in Las Vegas
★★ Las Vegas City Tour, incl. the Liberace Museum
★★ Hoover Dam & Lake Mead Tour
★★ Two Complete Lunches
$498.00 Per Person

GATEWAY TRAVEL
729-6900 17 Waterfield Rd. Winchester (Just up from the Post Office) 729-6900

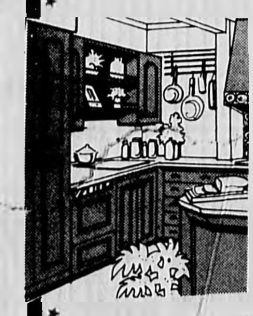
March Associates of Electrology
Permanent Hair removal
Complimentary Consultations
• Recommended by Physicians • Newest method used
28 Church St. Suite 5 Winchester 729-9222

TONIGHT 7:30-9:30 7:30-9:30
Adult Dance Classes
Fun for All: Couples or Singles
7:30-8:30 Ballroom for Beginners
8:30-9:30 Disco, Line and Party Dances
Admission $3.00 (Classes every Thursday)
LOGAN VFW POST Teal Sq. Somerville
1-3 pm ★★★ MONDAY ★★★ 1-3 pm
Special Senior Citizen's Classes
1-2 pm Disco & Party — 2-3 Ballroom
JENKS SR. CITIZEN (enter, Winchester Sq.)

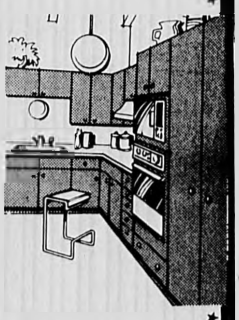
New!
SUNDAY BRUNCH

A TRADITION OF FINE FOOD
buffet brunch from 11:00 - 3:00
$7.95 Adults $4.95 Children
617 Concord Avenue • Cambridge
354-0285
Fantasia

FREE REFRESHMENTS... ... FREE GIFTS
Visit us during our
Open House
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 — 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



See Actual Wood-Mode Kitchens Like These
FREE DESIGN ADVICE
During our Open House we invite you to discuss any special remodeling problems with our design specialists at no obligation. Their training and experience may save you hundreds of dollars in remodeling any room in your home. They will also be helpful in giving you advice if you're building a new home.
A DECOR TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE
Our experienced designers working with custom-built Cabinetry can fashion any decor from Colonial to the "mod" of tomorrow. With our wide selection of woods, finishes, hardware...plus imagination and good taste...we can custom-design any room to your individual taste.



Plus . . . live demonstration of JENN-AIR – The Ultimate Cooking System
See how easily you can remodel your kitchen with a Jenn-Air Hoodless Range.
Wood-Mode cabinetry allmilmö the fantastic kitchen Capri KITCHENS INC.
DRAKE CABINET & REMODELING, INC.
401 REAR LOWELL STREET (MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE) LEXINGTON, MASS.
862-2250
YOUR ASSURANCE AKD INTEGRITY · COMPETENCE · DEPENDABILITY

DAVIDSON CHEVROLET
NEW CAR ANNOUNCEMENT DAY
OPEN HOUSE
1981'S ARE HERE!
COME SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27 (THURS, FRI, SAT)

1980 MALIBU 4 DR SEDAN
INCL: V6, AUTO, P. STEER, P. BRAKES, ELEC. DEFOGGER, W/COVERS, STEEL RADIAL W/WALLS, AM RADIO & MORE
$5700
70 MALIBU'S IN STOCK

OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU (No. A650L)
INCL: AIR CONDITIONING, T. GLASS, AUTO, P. STEER, P. BRAKES, BODY SIDE MOLDINGS, ELECTRIC R/DEFOGGER, SPEED CONTROL, RADIAL W/WALLS, AM/FM STEREO, AUX. LITES & MUCH MORE
$6995

1980 MALIBU WAGON (No. A1175)
INCL: V6, AUTO, P. STEER, P. BRAKES, ELECTRIC R/DEFOGGER, STEEL RADIAL W/WALLS, AM RADIO & MORE
$5995 DEL.
10 MALIBU WAGONS IN STOCK

1980 CHEVETTE BRAND NEW 2 DOOR HATCH BACK (No. A1291)
INCL: 4 CYL, AUTO, ELECTRIC R/DEFOGGER, REMOTE SPORT MIRROR, HEAVY DUTY BATTERY, AM RADIO & MORE
4747 DEL.
25 CHEVETTES IN STOCK

1980 CITATION BRAND NEW 2 DOOR CLUB COUPE (No. A1146)
INCL: V6, AUTO, P. STEER, P. BRAKES, BODY SIDE MOLDING, DOOR EDGE GO/SL, W/COVERS, W/WALLS, BUMPER STRIPS, AM RADIO & MORE
$5555 DEL.
60 CITATIONS IN STOCK

THE BRAND NEW 1981 CHEVROLETS ARE HERE NOW!
DAVIDSON CHEVROLET
396-7500 or 321-1450 530 Eastern Ave., Malden, MA

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 372641

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Thornton late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Substitute second and the third through sixth final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Winifred Amelia Thornton and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9-11-9-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of Adah Hiler Young also known as Adah Young late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Alice Young Stoeckle of Winchester in the county of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 15, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
9-18-10-2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 342028

Notice of Fiduciary's account

To all persons interested in the estate of Flora Nichols Beggs late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of F. Murray Forbes, Jr., Thomas N. Dabney and John Lowell as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under clause 7 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Nichols Beggs and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9-18-10-2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 342028

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Flora Nichols Beggs late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of F. Murray Forbes, Jr. and John Lowell as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under clause 6 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Nichols Beggs and others have been presented to said Court for allowance

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
9-18-10-2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Administration Without Sureties

Estate of Stephen John Hritzay late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 9, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
9-11-9-25

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE RESCISION OF SUBDIVISION OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on
TUESDAY OCTOBER 21, 1980-8:15 P.M.,
at the Jenks Senior Center, Skillings Road, upon the application of Joseph Rufo to rescind the prior definitive approval of a subdivision of land on the westerly side of Cambridge Street including Sagamore Circle, a way extending from Cambridge Street westerly about 229 feet more or less.

Prior to the hearing, the plans and information relative to this rescision may be obtained at the Planning Board-Engineering Department Office, Basement, Town Hall.

By order of the Planning Board this 26th day of August 1980.

Marion G. Crandall
Secretary
9-25-10-2

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING SUBDIVISION OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980-8:15 P.M.
at the Jenks Senior Center, Skillings Road for Definitive Approval of an "Amended Plan" of a subdivision of land which is situated between Pepper Hill Drive, Edward Drive and the Lexington Town Line. Subdivision includes the extension of Edward Drive twelve hundred and fifty (1250) feet, northeasterly to Pepper Hill Drive, and an unnamed way within the subdivision extending from the proposed layout of Edward Drive northerly about one hundred sixteen (116) feet.

This hearing is being held because of revisions that have been made on a Definitive Plan dated March 16, 1978, which was approved by the Planning Board on October 15, 1979.

Prior to the hearing the plans may be examined at the Planning Board-Engineering Department Office, Basement, Town Hall.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this 26th day of August 1980.

Marion G. Crandall
Secretary
9-25-10-2

TOWN of WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts
BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

PETITION NO. 2502 — That of CUSTOM WOODWORK CO., INC., 1 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. concerning the property at 29 VINE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks to amend Site Plan approvals granted under Board of Appeals Decisions No. 2450 and 2474 so as to be permitted to add an additional dwelling unit to the premises. The petitioner further seeks a Variance from Section 7.11 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to reduce the number of parking spaces required. The property is located within the RB (Apartment House) zoning district and consists of 10,346 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2503 — That of JOSEPH G. RUFO concerning the property at 130 CAMBRIDGE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to subdivide the property that will leave Lot 2 with less than the required frontage. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and consists of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 containing 10,015 S.F., 10,022 S.F., 11,071 S.F., and 14,317 S.F. respectively and when subdivided will consist of Lots 1 and 2 containing 29,674 S.F. and 29,107 S.F. respectively.

PETITION NO. 2504 — That of JOHN P. MCHUGH concerning the property at 46 SALEM STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.25 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the side lot line. The property is located within the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 6,960 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2505 — That of VICTOR and JILL HABSON concerning the property at 12 MADISON AVENUE, WEST WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

FRESH Eggs EXTRA LARGE 79¢ Doz.
SIZZLEAN SWIFT 12 oz. PKG. 1.29

GOLDEN SWEET Bananas 4 lbs. $1

US NO.1 2¼" MINIMUM SIZE McIntosh 3 lb. Bag 3.79¢

PEARS BOSC or BARTLETT Sweet Juicy 39¢ lb.

ORANGES CALIF. SUNKIST VALENCIA Large "88" SIZE BAGGED 1.59 ONE DOZEN

CALIF. ICEBERG Lettuce 2 Hds. $1

Tomatoes New Crop PACKAGED 49¢ lb.

BROCCOLI TENDER GREEN Jumbo Bunch 69¢ Bch.

ONIONS NEW CROP 3 LB. BAG 49¢

CARROTS TENDER SWEET 4 1-LB. BAGS $1

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE Pot Roast 1.79 lb.
Chuck Eye Roast BONELESS 1.89 lb.
Beef for Stew BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 1.89 lb.
Chuck Steak BONELESS UNDER BLADE 1.89 lb.
Lean Ground Beef CHUCK 75% LEAN 1.89 lb.

MOSEY CORNED BEEF FRONT CUTS Brisket CENTER CUTS 1.89 lb. 1.39 lb.

PLUMP MEATY IN 5 LB. BAG Chicken Legs 73¢ lb.

OVEN STUFFER ROASTERS Perdue 5 to 7 LBS. CHICKENS 79¢ lb.

Marval FROZEN TURKEY BREAST 1.39 lb.

Concord DUCKS CHANGE OF PACE TASTE TREAT 79¢ lb.

BEEF SIZZLERS BONNIE MAID 12 oz. PKG. 1.49
BEEF LIVER MAID RITE 99¢ lb
POLISH RINGS gem 1.69 lb
SMOKED SHOULDERS COLONIAL MASTERS' 1.19 lb
EXTRA MILD FRANKS COLONIAL 1-LB PKG 1.29
MEAT FRANKS CHILD MILD gem or MEAT BOLOGNA 1-LB PKG. 1.39

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN Shoulder LAMB CHOPS 1.59 lb.

MRS. BUDD'S Chicken LIGHT or DARK MEAT PIES 2¼ LB. PKG. 2.29

SEMI-BONELESS HAM gem 1.59 lb
BEEF FRANKFURTS Nopco 1-LB. PKG. 1.59
KNOCKWURST Nopco 1.79 lb.
SEMI-BONELESS HAM WEST VIRGINIA 1.59 lb.
MILD FRANKFURTS 1-LB PKG 1.29
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB PKG 1.39
PLUMROSE SLICED HAM 4 oz PKG 89¢
CHICKEN PATTIES OUR BEST BREADED 79¢ lb

SMOKED Delicatessen Virginia Ham 2.59 lb.
ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEAT •Olive Loaf •Bacon Loaf •Luncheon Loaf •Chicken Loaf •Luxury Loaf 1.29 lb
CORNED BEEF ROUNDS COOKED 2.89 lb
GERMAN BOLOGNA DEUTSCHMACHER 1.79 lb
CORNED BEEF PRESSED 1.99 lb

U.S. GRADE A PIER "12" OCEAN FRESH Boston Scrod 1.79 lb.

STUFFED CLAMS DELICIOUS 12 PAK. 1.89 lb.
SCROD FILLETS Oven Ready Buttered & Crumbed New England 2.19 lb.

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)
WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

ALL VARIETIES
Table Talk PIES 22 oz. 99¢ EA.

Downeast BREAD COUNTRY KITCHEN Save 38¢ 2 16 oz. LVS. $1

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee BORDENS CREMORA (Save 30¢) THRIFTY PRICED Save 30¢ 22 oz. JAR 1.49 2.19 1-LB. BAG

PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour THRIFTY PRICED Save 30¢ 5 LB. BAG 5.99

PENN. DUTCH STEMS & PIECES (Save 50¢) **Mushrooms** 3 4 oz. CANS $1

Frozen Food Festival
STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

MEAT PIES
MORTON •BEEF •CHICKEN •TURKEY •MACARONI & CHEESE (Save 56¢) 4 8 oz. PKGS. $1

Deluxe PIZZA Save 50¢ CHEF SALUTO 1.49 16 oz. PKG.

Hoodsie CUPS HOOD'S 12 PAK. 99¢

SOLID LIGHT TUNA Star-Kist THRIFTY PRICED Save 20¢ IN WATER 7 oz. CAN 79¢

LaSpagnola OIL BLENDED Save 90¢ 3.99 ONE GAL.

Imitation MAYONNAISE MRS. FILBERTS 32 oz. JAR 99¢

Montini TOMATOES CRUSHED Save 20¢ 29 oz. CAN 59¢

Peanut BUTTER DeMoulas MARKET BASKET 18 oz. JAR 99¢

Lipton SOUP MIX CHICKEN NOODLE 4 oz. PKGS 2 $1

Smuckers JELLY Save 50¢ GRAPE 32 oz. JAR 99¢

Hot COCOA MIX CARNATION Save 40¢ 12 oz. BOX 1.19

Lipton TEA BAGS Save 60¢ 100 COUNT 1.69

Frito CORN CHIPS KING or REGULAR Save 30¢ 16 oz. BAG 1.19

Pie FILLING COMSTOCK APPLE Save 20¢ 21 oz. CAN 69¢

All Home Laundry ALL DETERGENT (Save $3.00) 320 oz. BOX 7.99

Bath TISSUE SOFT PLY Save 30¢ 6 ROLL PKG. 99¢

BLIMEY! FISH'N CHIPS

Birds Eye TASTI FRIES Save 77¢ Yankee Style 3 10 oz. PKGS. $1

Fish PORTIONS TAST O' SEA BATTER DIPT Save 70¢ 12 oz. PKG. 99¢

Vegetables

INTERNATIONAL SEABROOK FARMS 16 oz. PKG. 69¢

Oronoque PIE SHELLS Save 20¢ 15 oz. PKG. 99¢

Whipped TOPPING DUTCH MAID 12 oz. BOWL 69¢

STRAWBERRIES CALIF. SLICED Save 20¢ 11 oz PKG. 79¢
LA PIZZERIA LARGE CHEESE PIZZA 20 oz PKG. 1.99

COCKTAIL SHRIMP TINY GULF (Save 20¢) 4½ oz. CAN 1.49
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE (Save 10¢) BLUE BIRD 46 oz. CAN 79¢
TOMATO JUICE RITTER 2 32 oz. BTLS. $1
REYNOLDS WRAP GIANT 200 SQ. FT. Save $1.00 2.59 ROLL

SALAD OLIVES TRICO 2 6 oz JARS $1
VEGETABLE OIL PURE DeMoulas MARKET BASKET 24 oz BTL 99¢
CHERRY PIE FILLING (Save 50¢) COMSTOCK 21 oz CANS 99¢
S.O.S. POT CLEANERS 10 COUNT 2 PKGS $1

Colombo YOGURT Save 42¢ 3 8 oz. CONTS. $1

Sharp CHEDDAR 1 YEAR OLD WINSCONSIN Save 60¢ 1.99 lb.

Cottage CHEESE HOOD'S Save 16¢ 16 oz. CONT. 79¢

Bordens AMERICAN SLICES Save 40¢ 12 oz. PKG 1.19

LAND O' LAKES MARGARINE 16 oz QTRS 59¢
VESUVIO RICOTTA CHEESE (Save 30¢) 15 oz CONT 99¢

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)
WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Legal Notices

10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a sundeck that will be located closer than fifteen (15) feet from the garage. The property is located with the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and contains 6,541 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2506 — That of ANTHONY F. and PAUL ALBIANI, ALBIANI REALTY TRUST concerning the property at 610 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Special Permit with Site Plan approval in accordance with Sections 4.4-5 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect a twenty-eight (28) unit apartment house with condominium ownership. The property is located within the RB (Apartment House) zoning district, contains 20,080 S.F. and is owned by GEORGE ROTHMAN

PETITION NO. 2507 — That of WEDGEWOOD PLACE ASSOCIATES, 39 BRIGHTON AVENUE, BOSTON, MA. concerning the property located at 666 and 674 MAIN STREET and 62 VINE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks an amendment to previous Site Plan approvals granted under Board of Appeals Decisions No. 2451 and 2465 so as to be permitted to reconfigure and add a building and swimming pool and alter the site in accordance with Sections 4.4-5 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law. The petitioner further seeks a Variance from the open area requirement of Section 6.1, the number of parking spaces required in Section 7.11 and the location of the parking lot requirement of Section 7.13 (3) (2) (i) of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The property is located within the RB (Apartment House) zoning district, contains 67,312 S.F. and is owned by WEDGEWOOD PLACE ASSOCIATES, ROY J. COSTA and R & B 666 REALTY TRUST.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
William E. Macneill
Ruth M. Null

BY: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
September 23, 1980

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex,ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of DOROTHY A. MARTIN of Winchester in said County-person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Dorothy A. Martin.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of forenoon 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

9.25-10.9

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING
SUBDIVISION OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980-8:15 P.M.
at the Jenks Senior Center, Skillings Road for Definitive Approval of an "Amended Plan" of a subdivision of land which is situated between Pepper Hill Drive, Edward Drive and the Lexington Town Line. Subdivision includes the extension of Edward Drive twelve hundred and fifty (1250) feet, northeasterly to Pepper Hill Drive, and an unnamed way within the subdivision extending from the proposed layout of Edward Drive northerly about one hundred sixteen (116) feet.

This hearing is being held because of revisions that have been made on a Definitive Plan dated March 16, 1979, which was approved by the Planning Board on October 15, 1979.

Prior to the hearing the plans may be examined at the Planning Board-Engineering Department Office, Basement, Town Hall.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this 26th day of August 1980.

Marion G. Crandall
Secretary

9.25-10.2

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING THE
RESCISION OF SUBDIVISION
OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on
TUESDAY OCTOBER 21, 1980-8:15 P.M.
at the Jenks Senior Center, Skillings Road, upon the application of Joseph Rufo to rescind the prior definitive approval of a subdivision of land on the westerly side of Cambridge Street including Sagamore Circle, a way extending from Cambridge Street westerly about 229 feet more or less.

Prior to the hearing, the plans and information relative to this rescision may be obtained at the Planning Board-Engineering Department Office, Basement, Town Hall.

By order of the Planning Board this 26th day of August 1980.

Marion G. Crandall
Secretary

9.25—10.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(Seal) No. 59163 T1.

To all whom it may concern, and to Moning C. Bryan, deceased, formerly of Winchester, Middlesex County; Marjorie C. Bryan, deceased, formerly of Winchester, Middlesex County, Josephine Yancey, also known as Josefine Yancey, now or formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County, Madeline Bryan, now or formerly of Cambridge, Middlesex County; Doris Green, now or formerly of Medford, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; Warren R. Bryan, now or formerly of Marysville, in the State of California, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Winchester, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex (Southern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Winchester in the County of Middlesex (Southern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows: Location: 66-68 Irving Street. A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Southerly side of Irving Street, supposed to contain about 4200 sq ft. being Lot 56, and the easterly half of Lot 52, said lots being shown on a plan recorded in the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, South District, Plan Book 70, Plan 48.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the tenth day of November next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in The Winchester Star a newspaper published in said Winchester.

Witness, William I. Randall Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court this twelfth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and eighty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

9.25-10.9

Correction

A headline concerning ceremonies at the Winchester Trust BayBank branch office on Cambridge street which appeared on the Sept. 18 Star was incorrect. The planned celebration culminates a month of activites rather than the opening of the bank.

WAKE UP
Thursday Mornings
to
The Winchester Star.
To Subscribe Call
643-7900

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For 100 Years

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House and Senate. The House and Senate sat in joint constitutional convention last week to consider several proposed amendments to the state's constitution. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local leigslators' votes on four key amendments. Next week's report will include action on amendments considered during the concluding ConCon sessions. (Editor's note: Some legislators are challenging the constitutionality of Governor King calling the legislature back into a constitutional convention).

Death Penalty.- ConCon rejected 116-73, (House rejected 97-55, Senate rejected 19-18 (an amendment to the constitutional proposal allowing the legislature to authorize the imposition of capital punishment. The amendment would allow the death penalty to be used only in cases of first degree murder. Amendment supporters, most opposed to the death penalty, argued the amendment would at least limit capital punishment to cases of first degree murder. Amendment opponents said it would weaken the proposal and cited cases other than first degree murder where the death penalty should be imposed. (A "Yea" vote is for limiting the death penalty to first degree murder cases. A "Nay" vote is against the limit).

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Sen. Samuel Rotundi voted for the bill.

Tax Limit.- ConCon approved 170-9, (House approved 139-9, Senate approved 31-0) a constitutional amendment limiting increases in state and local taxes to the growth in personal income. The measure also creates a State Revenue Limitation Board with powers to ensure the average Massachusetts tax burden over any three year period is no more than the average tax burden in 17 other industrial states. The proposal was a replacement for the constitutional amendment known as Proposition 2½, limiting property taxes to 2½ percent of the property's value. Supporters aruged the amendment was a responsible alternative to the drastic 2½ plan, and would help the overburdened taxpayer. Some legislators who voted for the plan said they favored stronger limits, but voted for this amendment because it was the only one with a chance of passage and was better than nothing. Some opponents said they were against putting limits into the constitution itself, while others said they are against this and most other tax limit proposals. The amendment now needs approval by the legislature in 1981 or 1982, and then would go on the ballot for voter consideration in 1982. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Sen. Samuel Rotundi voted for the bill.

(Editor's note: This proposal is separate from the Prop 2½ question which will still appear on the November ballot. The one on the November ballot is a proposed statute, not a constitutional amendment. If approved by voters, it can be changed or even repealed by the legislature).

State Mandated Programs.- ConCon approved 179-6, (House approved 147-6, Senate approved 32-0) a constitutional amendment prohibiting any new state law from imposing certain costs on cities and towns unless they are approved by the cities and towns themselves, unless the law is passed by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate, or unless the state funds the costs. The certain costs include any regulating the compensation, hours, status, conditions, or benefits of municipal employment. Supporters said the bill would give power back to the communities, and would help limit the burden of local property taxes, a large portion of which are a result of state mandated programs. Some opponents supported a stronger version of the amendment including additional areas where imposed costs are prohibited. Others said they were against taking this power away from the legislature. The amendment received approval by the 1978 legislature, and now should go on the ballot in November for voter consideration. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Sen. Samuel Rotundi voted for the bill.

Island Seat.- ConCon rejected 135-49, (House rejected 110-42, Senate rejected 25-7) a constitutional amendment adding a new 161st House seat for Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island. Supporters argued the isolation and unique problem of the islands justified the proposed separate seat. They noted the islands always had their own seat before the redistricting effective in 1978. Opponents sympathized with the problem, but said the federal courts will rule the change unconstitutional under the one-man one-vote rule. Many noted the House member representing the district containing the islands was given three aids, instead of one by the House, to help out with the problems. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Sen. Samuel Rotundi voted against the bill.

The Winchester Star

Published Every Thursday by Century Publications Inc 4 Water Street Arlington MA 02174 643-7900

serving the town for 100 years

Editorial & Sales Office Star Building 3 Church Street Winchester MA 01890 729-8100

Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail in county $11.00 per year
Out of county by mail $1.25 a month

Century Publications, Inc.

C. Peter Jorgensen, Publisher
Kathryn Jorgensen, Editor
Charles H. Chernov, Controller
John Wilpers, Managing Editor
Nicholas G. Littlefield, Production Manager
Robert Bliss, Advertising Director
Steven Austin, Editor
Advertising Sales: Patty Duke, Susan Whitney
Richard McSweeney, Assistant Editor
Maria Carroll, Classified Display Manager
Elizabeth Chapman, Circulation Staff

Suburban Newspapers of America

Letters From Readers

Pet Help

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

May I ask the help of animal lovers and those who have a cherished and well-cared for pet, to please help another animal who has been abandoned, abused, injured, and given humane care and a chance for a good home at our Winchester SPCA Animal Shelter?

On Saturday, Oct. 4 (if rain, Oct. 11) there will be a Driveway Sale for the Shelter. Donations of good or unusual items are most welcome and will help towards the care of the patients at the Shelter, 378 Russell Street, Woburn.

There are interesting and collectible pieces being readied for the sale that day and I hope visitors will meet Yvonne Brown, the dedicated volunteer director at the Shelter. Our ad in the STAR will give you the hours etc. On behalf of the four footed friends who will gratefully purr or bark their thanks, I also thank you. And you are welcome to come to the Sale, of course.

Harriett Connor

One World

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Editor's Note: The following letter is an open letter to Congressman Ed Markey.

Dear Congressman Markey,

Most Americans support our federated constitutional republic (not a democracy) and the freedoms that it safeguards. As a candidate for public office, I hope you agree.

But have you ever wondered what would happen if we were to allow our country to become a part of a new, one-world government?

Put simply, we would have to scrap the constitution and merge our country with dictatorships world-wide. The destruction of freedom would be the result. It is for this very reason that I oppose our membership in the United Nations.

The U.N. is the formal framework for world government. By surrendering decision-making powers to it, we actually are limiting our national sovereignity.

Indeed, I believe in free dialogue between peoples of the world but the U.N. is a world government trap and we should get out.

Please let me know if you will take a public stand on this vital issue.

Rupert W. Kuglin

Band Lauded

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last Sunday the Winchester High School Band had the privilege of marching in Boston's 350th Anniversary Parade. It will be an unforgettable memory for those students who participated in this historic celebration and their proud parents who watched along the route.

How unfortunate that the high school personnel responsible chose to exclude the Tumblettes from the color guard. Lack of bus space was the reason given for the omission, yet sixteen seats were made available for the entire cheerleading squad... and to carry just one banner. Woburn had the largeness of spirit to include all the members from both extracurricular groups in their marching contingent.

Wouldn't it have been more equitable for Winchester to select representatives from both groups than to blatantly slight one, if space were the issue? In the 15 years I've attended parades involving the Winchester Band, it's the first time I've seen the Tumblettes not included. What a pity it had to be the most important parade and none were asked to participate, if only in acknowledgement of their continuing and highly successful efforts to enhance the Winchester Band's autumn performances. Winchester residents for many years have taken pride in the unique display of hard work and considerable talent exhibited by this group.

Joyce Higgins

Help Needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Friends of the Winchester High School Music Department annually prepare the high school football game program to help pay the expenses of the Music Department.

This year as we approached local business men and women, we asked them to support us as fully as possible because of the debt we parents have incurred to pay for new band uniforms.

We would like to report to the Winchester community that the local merchants responded with enthusiasm. The advertising space in our program was completely sold out and we raised more funds than ever before. It is now our turn to thank these people. Come to the first home game on Saturday, Sept. 27, buy a program and support our wonderful advertisers!

Jean Kelly
Judy Wiley
Co-Chairman, Program Committee

Voters Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Middlesex County who cast their ballots for me in the Democratic Primary for Sheriff. I greatly appreciate your support. To those who voted for another candidate or did not vote in the Democratic Primary, I hope you will consider my background and viewpoints on the issues affecting this position when making your choice in the November general election. If I am successful in the final, I will work hard to merit the trust placed in my by the voters of Middlesex County.

I also would like to thank this newspaper for printing several of my news releases during the campaign that allowed my ideas to reach area citizens. It was an important part of our victory. My success is shared by many concerned citizens who worked hard on my behalf and the thousands of county residents that I met during my campaigning every day this summer. I wish my opponents well. They all conducted themselves as gentlemen throughout the campaign.

Finally, I have enjoyed running for this office in Middlesex County. It remains the greatest experience of my life. I look forward to meeting more voters between now and November.

Edward F. Henneberry
Democratic Nominee for Sheriff

Strength Lost

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Lenin said that the way to destroy a capitalist country is to debauch its currency. That debauching of the US currency by the US government in order to perpetuate vote, buying welfare and other government spending programs has given the US chronic, Latin American-style double-digit inflation over much of the last decade.

The results are declining asset values and standards of living for most Americans and declining productivity for the US versus Germany, Japan and many other Western nations. Rising inflation and falling productivity are both accelerating while our leaders tell us it is no longer really important to be the world's economic, political or military leader. Whether by accident or design, the socialist who run this country are forcing it to second class status economically, monetarily and militarily.

Henry Kissinger once said, "What do you do with military superiority?"

Now that we have lost it in the face of the expanding Soviet colassus, we are about to find out.

Rupert Kuglin

Thanks Extended

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I want to be added to the list of people who have sent to The Star their thanks for the quick ambulance services in an emergency.

Margaret O'Leary

Friend Remembered

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Few things in life have meaning. We go through the motions and the gestures of living, supposedly caring, supposedly loving. But life — true, meaningful life and living — is an elusive facade. Too rarely do we stop to experience, to live, to love. Rather, we live in illusions, presenting stable outer fronts to bear the bitter truths we hide within. This is the dilemma — the illusion of what seems to be versus the reality of what actually is. And unfortunately, our society supports this paradox. It makes living sometimes very, very diffeicult.

Reality does not come in neat little packages of smiles and ribbons.

Instead, it seizes you roughtly by the collar at an unexpected moment, twisting, pulling, yanking, destroying your beliefs and your faith. All the things you were sheltered from as a child — the ugliness and the bitterness and the terrifying solitude of "reality" — jump out at you at once, and you see in a singular moment of betrayal that life is not perfect, not fair, not "happily-ever-after."

Death of any sort is a bitter denouncement of our happy illusions; it advocates nightmare and horror and yes, reality. Of everything in our lives, only death is a certainty. It is enigmatic reality — cold, dulling, and senseless. It makes you demand to know why and demand the answers to the compelling questions of life. Is the world bad or good? Is life fair or unfair? Are we basically sane or insane?

Sometimes I don't even want to know.

Kenny Kirk was a spirited, friendly, positive contribution to the Class of 1980 at Winchester High School; his presence will never be forgotten. If his death signifies in any way the shabby state of the world, then we are perhaps in a very, very shabby world.

Yes, reality is a very strange entity, and the fact that we must be shown it by the death of an eighteen-year-old is a tragedy in itself.

Goodbye Kenny. Winchester and the world will miss you terribly.

Name withheld by request

Government

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A good example of what is happening to America comes to mind with the establishment of the new cabinet-level Department of Education.

William Z. Foster called for this Communist goal in a very explicit way in his famous book "Toward Soviet America". In that book, Foster, who was National Chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, actually stated that one of the steps toward the creation of a Communist America was the creation of a National Department of Education. And he wrote his book in 1932! His book was so important to the Communists that it was published simultaneously by two publishing houses, only one of which was openly Communist.

A short time after Foster wrote his book, however, American Communists received orders to suppress it. The book was too explicit. From that time on, America Communists did whatever they could to hide the publication of Foster's plans by destroying Toward Soviet America. Communists were allowed to read it, but no one else was to see it.

On page 316 of Toward Soviet America, Communist Party Chairman William Z. Foster wrote as follows: "Among the elementary measures the American Soviet government will adopt to further the cultural revolution are the following: the schools, colleges and universities will be coordinated and grouped under a National Department of Education and its state and local branches." Then he said: "The studies will be revolutionized, being cleansed of religious, patriotic and other features of the bourgeois ideology. The students will be taught internationalism and the general ethics of the new Socialist society."

So here we have the National Chairman of the Communist Party calling for the establishment of a National Department of Education. And he wanted it to remove religion and patriotism from the schools, and at the same time promote internationalism and Socialist ethics. Socialist ethics means that whatever is good for the state is right, and whatever is not good for the state is wrong. That amounts to no real ethics at all.

In 1979, Congress passed the legislation which set up this Communist-desired Education Department. Then President Carter selected as the nation's first Secretary of Education a Los Angeles judge named Shirl3y Hufstedler who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Aspen Institute for Humanist Studies. In other words, the person chosen to run the Department of Education, which Communists have wanted since 1932, is a Humanist.

What do Humanists believe in? Well, the Humanist Manifesto published in 1973 says that Humanists do not believe in God; reject any standard of ethics; and oppose national sovereignity. According to the same document, Humanists are for: world government, sexual freedom, abortion, and an end to parental control over their children. Does any of that differ from William Z. Foster or any other Communists' design for America?

So not only have Congress and the President followed Communist desires in creating a federal Education Department, but an ideal Communist choice to head it has been chosen by Carter.

Does this suggest that Hufstedler is a Communist? No. She is a Humanist. And although not all Humanists are Communists, my belief is that all Communists are Humanists.

Rupert W. Kuglin

Prop. 2½

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Primary Elections have passed, and in a crucial year for us all, Winchester's voter turnout was depressingly low. There are several reasons why this downward trend in voter turn-out must be turned around.

Your vote does count! In 1960, for instance, John Kennedy won Illinois by one vote per precinct! Now, in 1980, this country faces the real possibility of a presidential election "going to the House" for decision. Here in Massachusetts, we face our own legislative crisis embodied in Question 2, Proposition 2½!

Your League of Women Voters is committed to making available to all voters the balanced, factual information necessary to an informed vote. You watched (I hope!) the first Presidential Debate, brought to you by the ,ational LWV. For election information such as Oct. 7 being your last day to register for the Nov. 4 election, the Mass. State LWV operates the Voter Information Phone at 357-5880.

On the local level, the League provides the Town Meeting Member lists, The Winchester Town Book, Speakers on the issues, and specifically, Winchester's first Public Forum on Proposition 2½ to be held this coming Tuesday, September 30 at the Muraco School at 7:45 p.m. featuring Senator - Samuel Rotondi.

If you are a Winchester citizen, if you care about your town and state — be informed and VOTE.

Judith P. Muggia, Pres.
League of Women Voters
of Winchester

Teacher Writes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Dear Mary Cresse.

As a teacher at WHS who has been Working-to-Rule, I think you deserve a response to your article.

I was touched by your hurt and bewilderment at being refused help by a teacher and by the implication that teachers have always been people you could count on. So first and most, this is to tell you we still care.

I hope we, teachers and students at least, can continue to reach out, hear, and support each other, for the price of dehumanized institutions and processes is very high.

In fact, Mary, Work--to-Rule is a protest against this dehumanization. RIF has caused unconscionable humiliation and personal pain. Teacher evaluation forms that purport to be "objective" by qualifying students' learning and behavior in meticulous statistics are frightening. Tenure decisions are affected by rumor and apparent whim. Most of all, when educational values are determined only by dollars, education is dangerously devalued. It is therefore in large part because the "rules" which govern us have become so untenable that we are Working-to-Rule —— to illustrate what happens when only the letter of the law, and not its spirit, is valued.

If it is painful for you to be refused after school math help, it is at least equally painful for any teacher to have to refuse it. We are in teaching, after all, not for the money. Where else can people with Masters degrees earn well under $15,000 a year?

Neither are we in teaching for its status and prestige. Only college professors, who must publish as well as "merely teach," attain that.

We are also not in teaching for all the "free time" it provides. I know too many teachers who routinely turn down invitations on weekends and over holidays because of school work. As for summers, I know few teachers, and none with families, who have the summer "off."

With so much against it, including, now, even minimum job security, most of us can only be in teaching because we believe education enhances the human condition, and throughough you we can participate in the full range of human growth. And so, Mary, Work-to-Rule has been a plea as well as a protest. I wish it hadn't been such a painful one too.

Deborah Stewart
Special Education,
WHS

Letter Policy

Deadline:

4 p.m. Monday

Length:

250 Words

Finding The Perfect Fit

By MARY CRESSE

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, there lived a flaxen-haired maiden, who spent all of her days in quest of the right size of designer jeans, the Perfect Fit.

Young Grubella lived with her sharecropper parents and three ugly stepsisters on the outskirts of the Kingdom of Calvin. Often she would venture into the nearby provinces of Gloria and Jordache, asking tailors if they knew of the mysterious Perfect Fit.

But, alas, all shook their heads.

It seemed as though Grubella would be the only maiden in the marketplace without a pair of Calvins, Glorias, or Jordaches.

Every night Grubella returned to her hut and withstood the teasing of her sisters.

"You're too fat," one screeched.

"You're too short," screamed another.

"You'll never wear anything but Levis," said the third.

Grubella just sighed and went to bed. In the midst of her dreams, she was awakened by an explosion. Through the denim blue mist she made out the figure of a 5'11, 92 pound person. It was the Bon Jour fairy.

The figure spoke. "Vat iss your vish, my child?"

"Oh, golly gee, fairy godmother," said Grubella. "I search for the jeans with my size, the Perfect Fit."

"Do you realize the consequences of your vish?", the fairy asked.

"Oh, yes, yes, I do," the maiden answered, without thinking.

"Then so be it," the voice boomed. And with a touch of her wand ...

Poof!!
Grubella was 5'11!
Grubella was 92 pounds!

The perfect size for designer jeans.

Thereafter, Grubella was able to walk through the marketplace with her head held high, for she was the girl with the New Designer Jeans.

But, alas, one day, one of Grubella's jealous stepsisters put Grubella's jeans in the wash while she was sleeping.

Grubella awakened to find her jeans in the — oh no! — the dryer!

Through a mask of fears she pulled them out and tried to put them on.

After an hour of trying, she called out, "Fairy godmother, fairy godmother!"

Once again, the Bon Jour fairy appeared.

"Did you realize the consequences of your wish?" the Bon Jour fairy asked. "Put them on! They are the only jeans you will receive."

"No, I can't" cried Grubella.

After four hours, Grubella was finally able to zip them up. But after five minutes she could no longer breathe, her circulation was cut off, and she soon died.

Moral: Never put your designer jeans in the dryer.

(Mary Cresse is a WHS student whose column appears weekly in the Star. Other students (and citizens as well) are encouraged to submit columns.)

A bee drains nectar from a flower in one of the last signs of the warm season. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Nature

Local Theater Group Gives Fall, Spring Dates

This season the Winchester Players offer three plays. The Fall play will be "Never Too Late" by Sumner A. Long. This play will be directed by Robert Storer. This comedy depicts the unplanned and unexpected arrival of a baby to a middle-aged couple. Performance dates are November 7, 8 and 14. 15.

The Early Spring play will be "The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash. Edward Burdekin will direct this play about the arrival of a rainmaker to a parched midwest town. Performance dates are March 20, 21 and 27, 28, 1981.

The Late Spring Offering will be "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward and will also be directed by Edward Burdekin. Performance dates are May 29, 30 and June 5, 6, 1981.

Try-outs for Never Too Late will be on Sunday, Sept. 21 and Tuesday, Sept. 23.

All try-outs and performances will be held at the Winchester Unitarian Church, corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main street. Try-outs begin at 8 p.m. and performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Special season ticket rates will be available and group rates will also be available.

Board members of the Winchester Unitarian Players are: Wally Blanchard, Alice Gross, Roger Sudbury, Allen Eyden, Pam Boerner, Ann Guilderson, Karen Barton and Dick Wilcox. Ticket information and reservations may be received by calling Cathy Alexander 729-0224.

Meg Boyle Heads Anderson Effort In Winchester

John Ames, Massachusetts Coordinator for the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson, announced today the appointment of Meg Boyle as local coordinator in Winchester.

Ames remarked, "Meg Boyle's enthusiasm and organizing abilities are a great asset to this campaign. Our campaign depends upon a massive volunteer effort on the part of thousands across the state. We welcome Meg Boyle's help and support."

She resides at 614 Main st., Winchester. Interested supporters may call 729-8712 for more information.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.

10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school;

11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall;

11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal;

6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main Street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Youth group, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader:
Joan E. Friborg

Sundays

11 a.m. Sunday service, Childrens' room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays

Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays

Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconcillation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
9 a.m.

First Fridays
9 a.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Adult Class.

Tuesdays

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Wash. Sts.
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Social Hall. No Sunday School during the summer. Nursery and Kindergarten services provided up to 5 years of age.

Communion - 1st Sunday each month.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages including an adult bible class.

11 a.m. Worship Service Nursery provided during worship service.

2nd Monday each month - Finance Committee.

3rd Monday each month - Executive Council.

4th Tuesday each month - Diaconate Meeting.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.

10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.

11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Hewis Heads Reagan Effort

Clara Hewis has been named coordinator for Winchester with the Reagan-Bush campaign.

The announcement was made by Senator David Locke, chairman of the Massachusetts Reagan-Bush campaign effort.

Among the activities Hewis has planned for the town are a door-to-door and telephone campaign. She said Friday she was currently in the process of organizing those efforts.

Hewis has been for seven years an administrator with the Winchester Housing Authority and is a member of the Town Republican Committee.

Those interested in working with Hewis on Commitment '80 may call Hewis at 729-1711.

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

To Start Your Subscription to The Winchester Star Just call 643-7900

Your Ad Will Work Better if you put yourself in the buyer's place.

What would you want to know?

The item's age, condition, size, brand name, value, color.

If you ask people to call, be there to answer the phone or give the hours to call.

Think out your ad before you call, so you don't forget something.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday

Do we SING? With YOUR HELP we could do better.

T.J. Anderson, composer, Jonathan Barnhart, conductor and organist, and Craig Wich, music director for children, invite YOU, young(er) or old(er), to join in in the satisfying effort of choral WORK (it"s more than just fun) at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Adult rehearsals at 7:30, Thursdays - Children rehearse Sundays, 11:45, following church school.

Winchester Unitarian Church, Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway

Questions? contact ministers Charles Reinhardt or Jane Rzepka at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 729-0949, or stop in any time 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 478 Main Street Winchester Center

The church at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway

•MG LENSES •FOREIGN PARTS & ACCESSORIES •KONI• •LUCAS• •VW LENSES• •BOSCH •CARBS• •VW PARTS• •CIBIE• •CASTROL•

PARTS 15% Off FOREIGN AUTOPARTS 192 mass. Avenue Arlington, Mass. 646-6010

DISCOUNT FUEL 93.9¢ per gallon

Save $12.00 on every fill-up.

24 hour burner service quality you can trust.

Price subject to change without notice.

PORT OIL CORP. 926-3500

Over 30 years in business.

WIN A 1980 CADILLAC OR $8,000.00

Winchester Rotary Club Raffle
Only 200 Tickets Will Be Out.
Proceeds Will Be Used To Help Fund Rotary Charities.

For Ticket Information, Ask Your Rotarian Friends Or Call Pete Charette at

Taylor Rental 729-1551

Donation $100.00

The Winchester School of Ballet

Darlene Wigton, dir.

Registration for FALL TERM

Now Accepted

JAZZ
Children • Teens • Adults
BALLROOM
CLASSICAL BALLET
Pre-School thru Adult
Beg.-Int.-Adv.-Pointe

For information call — 933-4976

Auditions for the Winc. Ballet Theatre's "NUTCRACKER" will be held Sept. 26 & 30

DON'T HAVE THE FIRE DEPT. AT YOUR HOUSE THIS WINTER. FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE CLEAN THOSE FLUES NOW

•MOST MODERN METHODS
•ALL TYPES OF FLUES
•ALL CHIMNEY REPAIRS
•FULLY INSURED
•WOOD STOVE & STAINLESS STEEL LINER INSTALLATIONS
•TRADITIONAL DRESS

Call Now - 664-3927

Olde Middlesex Chimney Sweeps

If you're about to...
Play in Saint-Tropez
Ski in Chamonix
Disco in Tokyo
Intern in Luzern
Rendezvous in Katmandu
...Contact Berlitz

The next time you travel abroad, feel more at home by speaking the native language.

We teach you a second language the same way you learned your first... by hearing it and speaking it. You'll learn to think and converse in your new language in just a few weeks. And, with the world famous Berlitz Method, it's easy and fun to learn any new language. Call today for a no-obligation appointment.

BERLITZ® Since 1878

Wellesley Hills 237-2220
Boston 266-6858
Providence (401) 274-1370

"Berlitz" and "Total Immersion" are registered service marks of The Berlitz Schools of Languages of America, Inc. Translation services available. Schools in 22 countries worldwide.

YOU DON'T NEED NEW CARPETS!

Some people replace their carpets long before they have to because they've never had them properly cleaned. Using our deep steam cleaning method, our professionals remove the summer's dirt, grit and stains and bring your carpets back to life!

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Deep Steam Carpet Cleaning
Living Room Dining Room Combo $39.95

Upholstery Cleaning
Any 6ft. sofa and chair or 3 chairs $49.95

Licensed Scotchguard Applicators

DONE IN YOUR HOME.
Offer Expires 10/2/80

Free Phone Estimates Given

492-0480

Commercial & Industrial Cleaning Also Available

Broadway Carpet Service
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
ALL WORK FULLY INSURED
No One can beat Our Price & Quality

High School Program Begins Smoothly

Select the best answer-Winchester High School is: (A) large and challenging, (B) filled with chance and opportunity, (C) crowded and busy, (D) different from junior high school.

According to a survey of ninth and tenth graders entering Winchester High School this September, the correct answer is (E) all of the above.

Most students comment on some form of congestion in halls, classrooms, cafeteria, at lockers and on the stairways. One nith grader says, "You can't breathe on the stairs!" Another reports, "The halls are like Grand Central Station." Tenth grader Liz Cullen thinks, "The lockers all look like skinny little broom closets."

Seniors believe the building is more crowded than last year. They are right.

According to Vincent Larocco, High School Principal, 1201 students were enrolled as of September 1, 1979. This year, figures show a total enrollment of 1444. Larocco states, "There are some minor problems in the cafeteria, but these appear to be resolved. We are working on the crowding and long lines."

The sheer size of the physical plant of WHS presents a challenge.

Finding classrooms spread among three floors and locating music, industrial arts, and physical education facilities stuated in the farthest outreaches of the building requires adjustment. Many students report the school is "really big" and "confusing at first", but most are settling in. Cathy Skahan, ninth grader, says, "The size of the school is overpowering at first, but quickly everything gets to be routine and it's easier to be relaxed and enjoy yourself."

The variety and opportunity offered by a comprehensive high school attract most newcomers. "The sports are great!" says Alysia Pope. Leena Rai likes the library, "It's nice, efficient and cheerful." Many studetns agree that, "You get to meet so many new kids."

Certainly the students feel the pressures of increased responsibility and maturity.

Tenth grader, Rob Sardella says, "There is much more homework." Andrea Cefali notes, "High School gives you more freedom, but it's up to you to get your work done and get to your classes on time." Tammy Kett's statement sums up the feelings of her peers. "The faculty and whole school seem to take it for granted that you'll be more adult and act more like an adult."

Both staff and administration report favorably on the opening of the four year high school. Libby Gardner, bookkeeper in the MAIN Office for many years, says, "It's gone better than we thought, even with two new grades. We thought it would be bedlam." Alice Murray, guidance counselor, reports, "From an organizational point of view, this is the smoothest opening I have ever seen and I have worked in several schools." John Limongiello, science teacher and formerly from McCall Junior High School, states, "I'm glad to be over here — it's like old home week."

Principal Larocco is pleased with the attitude and sense of cooperation on the part of both the students and faculty. "The staff is very positive," he says. "If what we have accomplished the first week and one half of school is any indication, it should be a great year."

Winchester High School reportedly opened smoothly.

Hospital Sets Open House For October 6

A gala Open House program, to recruit Volunteers in all departments, will be held at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, on Monday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Refreshments will be served.

Officers and volunteers serving in all the various specialties will outline their work, and tours will be conducted. Kathy Toolin, Director of Volunteer Services, said the need for Volunteer services increases. She stressed that there is a wide area of service from which to choose.

Heading the special event are Volunteer Association officers, Mrs. Elizabeth Rayner of Weston, president; Miss Catherine Welch, Winchester, vice-president; Mrs. Loretta Stillman, Winchester, recording secretary; Mrs. Elinor Dodd, Lexington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Maggioli, Winchester, treasurer; Mrs. Ursula Keleher, Winchester, auditor.

Others taking prominent part include Mrs. Alice Keating, R.N., Mrs. Audrey Clair, Mrs. Lou Maroney, Linford Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Anne Wright, Sister Gertrude Quinn, and Mrs. Mary Nunziato, all of Winchester; Mrs. Sybil Smith, Billerica; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenfield, Belmont; Mrs. Pearl Goldman, and Mrs. Madeline Webb, both of Lexington; Alvin Bennett, Lucille Davidson, Yvette McNamara, Margaret Sullivan, Regina Shannon, all of Woburn; Lorraine Harding, Joan Fantasia, both of Burlington; Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Lynnfield; Mrs. Mary Murphy, Wakefield; Mrs. Louise Hasking, Stoneham.

Club

Winchester Wellesley Club members, L to R, Maggie Russell, Margie McIndoe, Susan Vrotsos, Leslie Holmes, Shelia Marian and Ann McGovern.

Wellesley Club Holds Benefit

A large number of local Wellesley College alumnae, joined by husbands and children, enjoyed a benefit preview at the home of Margie McIndoe last Tuesday.

During the informal cocktail hour party, Leslie Holmes was introduced to the Winchester Wellesley Club. Leslie, a lyric soprano who will sing at the club's fall benefit on Oct. 23, spoke enthusiastically about her career in music and the highlights she is planning for the benefit.

Drama and song in the American musical theatre from its introduction in the early twentieth century to the present is of special interest to Leslie. Her varied solo performances in opera, operetta and musical comedy have inspired her to create a unique program tracing the development of theatrical music. The audience will hear Victor Herbert's "Thine Alone" and Jerome Kern's "Make Believe", both written in the first two decades of the century. Some other selections from the program will be from Carousel by Richard Rodgers, My Fair Lady by Frederick Loewe, A Little Night Music by Stephen Sondheim and the current hit, Chorus Line by Marvin Hamlisch. Leslie Holmes will be accompanied by pianist Susan Almasi.

The program of song will begin at 10:30 a.m. Doors to the Parish of the Epiphany Hall will open at 10 a.m. to allow browsing at the boutique, a show of handmade weavings by Cross Town Shuttle. Following the program, Wellesley Club members will serve their popular and delicious salad bar lunch. Wine, dessert and coffee will accompany the luncheon. A door prize will be presented to the holder of a lucky ticket.

Chairman of this year's benefit, Margie McIndoe, invites all who enjoy music, food and good company to attend "Leslie Sings." Club President Maggie Russell states that our benefit traditionally supports the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and Wellesley College. Luncheon chairman Shelia Marian and ticket chairman Ann McGovern are helping direct the entire club membership to produce a delightful morning. Tickets can be obtained from any club member or by calling 729-2661 or 729-3420.

$ OIL SAVINGS $
100 Gal. MIN.
C.O.D.
Rogers Fuel
729-6419
$ $

JUST ONE APPLICATION
FOR SO MANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES
including . . .
Clerk Typists
Weatherization Workers
Van Drivers
Assistant Automotive Mechanics
Teacher Assistants
Day Care Workers
Custodial Workers
Laborers
Recreation Workers
Physical Education Helpers
School Lunch Aides
Security Guards
Library Assistants
Administrative Assistants
Homemakers/Home Health Aides
Artists/Graphic Artists
Primary Care Assistants
Social Service workers for Youth, Handicapped and Elderly
and
a variety of other skilled and unskilled occupations
. . . with part-time supplemental training also offered.
Number of available positions within each category varies. Work-sites are located throughout the cities and towns that Medford CETA services. (listed below).
If you are a resident of one of these cities and towns and have been unemployed at least 10 of the last 12 weeks, find out if you meet the Federal Guidelines for eligibility —
APPLY AT:
Medford CETA (Intake Office)
Old Medford High School
22 Forest St. (near Medford Square)
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
To save time, bring proof of residence and verification of family income
FOR MORE INFORMATION: call 395-7600 ext. 56 (Linda)
Medford CETA
servicing residents of
Burlington Everett Medford Melrose
North Reading Reading Stoneham
Wakefield Wilmington Winchester Woburn
An Affirmative Action Program

LAZARIS OIL
QUALITY FUEL
Residential-Commercial
C.O.D.
93.9 per Gal.
100 Gal. Min.
Price subject to change without notice
24 hour burner service
861-6599

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL
H&H FUEL
92.9 a gallon
935-8979
Oil Burner Clean-Outs
$20.00

O'NEIL'S PHARMACY
294 Washington Street
Winchester 729-1919
New Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-6:00 p.m.
Sun. 8:00-2:00 p.m.
Free Delivery
Richard A. Daley Reg. Phar.
Paul W. O'Neil Reg. Phar.
Medicaid & P.C.S. Filled
We carry a full line of Generics
Ask your Doctor
Also vitamins, health & beauty aids, newspapers

Smart money.
Interest-only loans.
Harbor Equity Funds introduces an innovative second mortgage arrangement with unique advantages for you, the borrower
Interest-Only Payments.
A very practical idea in inflationary times – but one which is usually not available. Your monthly payment during the term of the loan is of interest only – the full amount of the principal is due only at the end of the term of the loan. As a practical matter, this means your monthly payment will be lower than alternative lending arrangements, and each payment is totally tax deductible.
And with continuing inflation, just as your property has increased in value, the value of the principal owed at the end of the term will be substantially reduced.
The combination of your low-interest first mortgage and an interest-only Harbor Equity Loan may be the smartest way to finance your home today.
To find out how smart call Mr. Schaub at 542-6600 or complete and return the coupon below.
DOLLARS EQUITY 1ST MORTGAGE YEARS
Through Harbor Equity Funds, Inc. you can convert the equity in your home to cash now.
Harbor Equity Funds Inc.
One Winthrop Square, Boston, MA 02110
Please provide additional information about your interest-only loans plan
Name
Address
City/State Zip
Tel. Home Bus
Send to: Harbor Equity Funds, Inc.
One Winthrop Square Boston, MA 02110

Marshall Meat co.
2 Merrill St., Woburn
935-7080 933-8340
Directions
Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn. 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.
WHOLESALE RETAIL CASH and CARRY
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 4
FRIDAY 9 to 6
SATURDAY 7 AM - 12 Noon
GROUND SIRLOIN 5 lb. bags NOT OVER 20% FAT 1.39 lb
TENDERLOINS 5-7 lb. avg 3.69 lb For Filet Mignon Steak
LEAN STEW BEEF 1.79 lb
12-14 Lb. Avg. LONDON BROIL STEAKS and ROAST 1.89 lb
FACE RUMP Sirloin Tip Steak & Roast 1.89 lb
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIPS 10-12 lb. avg. 3.39 lb
FRESH HADDOCK 1.59 lb
SWORDFISH STEAK 2.98 lb
TOP ROUND 16-18 lb. avg. For Steaks & Roasts 1.98 lb
LIVE LOBSTERS 1-1¼ lb. avg. while they last 2.38 lb
FRESH ROLLS FRI. & SAT. ONLY 69¢ doz.
BONELESS RUMP ALL SHORT CUT 10-12 lb. avg 2.69 lb.
TURKEY BREASTS 10-12 lb. avg 1.29 lb
BONELESS RUMP ALL SHORT CUT 10-12 lb avg 2.69 lb
SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.49
FROM OUR DELI
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM 1.98 lb
EXTRA LEAN BOILED HAM 1.79 lb
LAND O'LAKES PRE-SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 1.69 lb
GERMAN BOLOGNA 98¢ lb
VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE 2.38 lb
HAM STEAKS 1.89 lb
MAPLE LEAF NATURAL CASING FRANKS 1.69 lb
GENOA SALAMI 1.98 lb
ROAST BEEF 2.98 lb
TURKEY BREAST 2.29 lb

De Scenza
WHERE IT COSTS MUCH LESS FOR THE FINEST
in our expanded china and crystal department
diamond merchant and jeweler since 1915
—Check for your pattern at outstanding savings—
Find us on the ENTIRE sixth floor at 387 Washington Street Boston Mass across from Filene's Phone 617 542 7974

VINYL SIDING BEAUTIFIES
Never Needs Painting
Roofing and Insulation
We Stand Behind Our Customers and They Stand Up For Us!!!
WINCHESTER SIDING LIST
31 Canal Street — 4" Ivory Alcoa, Gutters, Trim Cov'g
15 Canterbury Road — 4" White Vinyl, Shutters, Insulation
16 Collamore Road — 8" OAF Tan Vinyl, Comple Trim Cov'g Bay Window
10 Hinds Avenue — 4" White Vinyl, Shutters, Gutters
28 Cross Street — 4" Blue Alcoa, Trim, Shutters, Door Hood
11 Forest Street — 8" Fern Green
25 Henry Court — 4" White Vinyl, Shutters, Trim Cov'g
84 Loring Avenue — 8" Almond Vinyl, Cellulose Insulation, Gutters, Trim, Comb. Windows
760 Main Street — 4" Alcoa White, Insulation
34 Mystic Street — 4" White
7 Nelson Street — 4" Fern Green Alcoa
81 Nelson Street — 4" Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, Columns, Black Shutters
1 Northgate Way — 4" White, Black Shutters
8 Richardson Street — 4" White Woodgrain Vinyl, Trim Cov'g
56 Richardson Street — 4" White Alcoa
23 Stevens Street — 4" Fern Green Aluminum
30 Stevens Street — 4" Yellow Vinyl
8 Trinity Road — 8" White/Black Shutters
28 Seneca Road — Alcoa Yellow Vinyl, Trim, Gutters, Insulation In Walls
34 Vine Street — 4" Alcoa Vinyl-White
306 Washington Street — 4" White Vinyl, Strip & Re-roof, Painting
503 Washington Street — White Trim Cov'g Gutters, Comb. Windows, and Doors
25 Water Street — 4" White Vinyl, Shutters, Gutters
17 Wellington Street — 4" White Vinyl
8 Winslow Road — 4" White Alcoa, Red Shutters
DOW T.G. INSULATION
SHOEMAKER INC.
ALCOA VINYL
FACTORY OFFICE & SHOWROOM - 74 LOOMIS ST. IN BEDFORD
275-9300 EVES. 862-2445
WE ALSO SELL SHUTTERS, GUTTERS, REGULAR-HEAVY DUTY AND NARROW FRAME COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS, ROOFING AND REPAIRS, PORCH ENCLOSURES, CONSTRUCTION, SLIDING WINDOWS, AWNING WINDOWS, JALOUSIE WINDOWS, REPLACEMENT SASH, SCREEN DOORS, AWNINGS, PLUS TRIM PAINTING OR COVERAGE.

Rider Katherine Bittarelli of Salisbury street gets a ride in a wagon powered by seven-year-old Matthew Bracket. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Nursery School Co-Op Offers Toddler Class

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School will again be sponsoring a Toddler Program for children and parents this year. This program is designed as an opportunity for parents of children too young for a regular nursery school to meet other such parents and for children ages 1½ to 2½ years (2 to 3 years in the spring session) to interact with peers in an interesting, rich, yet relaxed environment.

A wide variety of activities from the sandbox to sliding will be available during the free time. Mrs. Bettie Jellis a nursery school teacher, will be there for guidance and discussion of child development, and will direct the children in a short structured period with simple projects suitable to the interests and skills of the group.

The Toddler Program will hold three separate sessions, each limited to 10 children, over the course of the year. Each session will last eight weeks and be held on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 in the Nursery School in the First Congregational Church. A parent and child may enroll in only one session at this time, and admission is on a first come first served basis.

The cost of each session is $25. The sessions are:

Fall (nearly full): Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 12, 19, Dec. 3, and 10.

Winter: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11.

Spring (limited to children ages 2 to 3): March 26, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20.

For further information and registration information, contact Jacquie Erwin 729-4801.

Need a Gift?
Send a subscription of your hometown paper
Call 643-7900

Officers The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School Board for 1980-81 includes, L to R, Jane d'Entremont, Maureen Hamilton, Fred DeSimone, Carolyn Vernaglia, Peggy Otis, Marti Hood, Judy Bush and Maureen Rotolo.

Test At a recent Winchester Cooperative Nursery School orientation Dr. Richard d'Entremont gave wife Jane a TB test.

Badminton Club Begins 1980-81 Season Oct. 2

The Winchester Badminton Club, a group of Winchester citizens who enjoy the game and exercise of indoor badminton, begin the 1980-81 season on October 2 at the McCall Junior High School.

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to participate. Bi-weekly sessions start at 7:30 p.m. and are held almost every Tuesday and Thursday. Play is devoted primarily to men's, women's and mixed doubles. Instruction in rules and play is offered but the emphasis is on play with fun and exercise the keystone of an evening's activity. There is some equipment available for use so one may try the game by merely attending a session in casual or tennis attire.

The club is in its 25th year of continuous play and has as members a number of prominent Winchester racquet sport enthusiasts such as Whit Gray, Tom Dunn, Bill MacNeill and Stella and Bob Gallant.

In addition to the local playing sessions, the club enters a team in a league sponsored by the MASSACHUSETTS Badminton Association (MBA) competing with other badminton clubs located within greater Boston. For those players interested, the MBA sponsors weekend tournaments for all skill levels and club members are invited to participate in singles, doubles, and mixed competition.

Remember, badminton play begins Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. at the McCall Junior High School. Questions about the club and its activities can be answered by calling Whit Gray at 729-0582, Bob Gallant at 729-4672, Tom Dunn at 729-0640 or Ray Jenkins at 729-0807.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

PIANO LESSONS
Mary Amlaw, M.M.
Pianist, Vocalist, Teacher
•Adults •Beginners
•Children •Advanced
648-5230
108 College Ave., Arlington
Morningside Area
Member, MMTA, AMTA

SPARTAN
THE HOME OWNERS ONE-STOP STORE
STRAHAN
(IN STOCK)
WALLPAPER
SALE!
SAVE 50%
NOW THRU OCT. 4
STONEHAM AND
NO. READING STORES
OPEN EVES TIL 9 PM
444 Main St. Stoneham 438-5555
FREE Parking
225 Main St. No. Reading 944-8494

Why Not Rent
This Space Beginning
Weekly or Monthly
Call
729-8100

Improve yourshelf.
October 10–12
This year, the Boston Globe Book Festival will host a highly-acclaimed group of guest authors, including Kurt Vonnegut, Studs Terkel, Jim Fixx, Russell Baker, Tom Wolfe and Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr.
Come and enjoy the magic of the written word, October 10th, 11th and 12th at the John Hynes Auditorium. And, if you bring this ad, you'll enjoy all the literature, celebrity lectures, and special events for $1.00 less.
The Boston Globe
John Hynes Auditorium
Friday, 6 p.m.–10 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon–10 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon–6 p.m.
THE BOSTON GLOBE BOOK FESTIVAL
SAVE $1.00

Carlton Hall
by Thomasville
The new affluence accompanying England's rise as the world's mightiest nation in the early 18th Century created an unprecedented demand for fine furnishings. Cabinetmaking flourished and cabinetmakers began enjoying new status with the freedom of expression they had never known. So innovate, so fashionably resplendent and so elegant were the works of this era that it is known as the Golden Age of Furniture. Thomasville's CARLTON HALL is a meticulous blending of the best of these 18th Century English designs... from Queen Anne on through the Georgian, Chippendale and Hepplewhite periods. The pierced bracket foot of larger pieces, an adaptation from the Chippendale period, is a delightful contrast to the Queen Anne cabriole leg found on certain chairs and tables. Hepplewhite motifs can be seen in sideboards, ladder-back chairs and table pedestals. A particularly elegant feature is the shaped top and breakfront construction of major pieces. The beauty and intricacy of these subtle contours and flowing lines bespeak the precision craftsmanship which produce them. Willow design pulls with pierced back plates are finished in bright brass to add a glowing, jewel-like quality to the collection. For additional authenticity, CARLTON HALL features premium cherry solids and veneers on all exposed surfaces. A medium, wood tone Heirloom finish of richness and character is artfully applied to enhance the quality construction materials and provide furniture you'll cherish for many years.
CARLTON HALL offers you the 18th Century beauty and the Thomasville quality that your home deserves.
Thomasville NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MARTY'S FURNITURE, INC.
"Complete Household Furniture"
251 Causeway Street, Boston
Phone 227-1823 - 227-4139

EXTRA EXTRA

Reserve this Weekend for Winchester's History!

THE WINCHESTER STAR

CENTENNIAL

1880-1980

Tomorrow, every home in Winchester will receive THE WINCHESTER STAR's Centennial Edition, published in honor of our 100th year in operation. The Centennial contains the most recent rendition of the town's history and development over the past 100 years. To quote from the Centennial:

. . . We have brushed the dust aside from the past and shown it to be what it is, a living, breathing part of the present.

We hope Winchester residents recognize, as we did, that while they are constantly giving something to the future, they owe something to the past.

Join us this weekend in some excellent reading and making our history part of our present. ENJOY!

Classic GLASS Inc.

SPECIALIZING IN
AUTOMOBILE GLASS
...for foreign & domestic cars

INSURANCE CLAIMS PROMPTLY HANDLED
935-7620

- VAN CONVERSION WINDOWS
- WALL TO WALL and DECORATOR MIRRORS
- FAST MOBILE SERVICE TO YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS
- SLIDING TRUCK WINDOWS CUSTOM SUNROOFS
- FAST DRIVE-IN SERVICE

ORIGINAL GLASS AVAILABLE
PROFESSIONAL QUALITY ASSURED
287 SALEM ST., WOBURN
LOWELL AREA CALL 459-2635

MOURADIAN ORIENTAL RUG GALLERIES
THIRD GENERATION
SINCE 1925
EXPERT CLEANING REPAIRING OF ALL TYPE RUGS
729-0654
729-3668
CHOICE SELECTION OF NEW USED AND ANTIQUES
WE BUY ORIENTALS
40 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER

For more information about this special page, call 729-8100 and ask for Patty Duke or Sue Whitney.

Window Quilt™ stops the great heat escape!

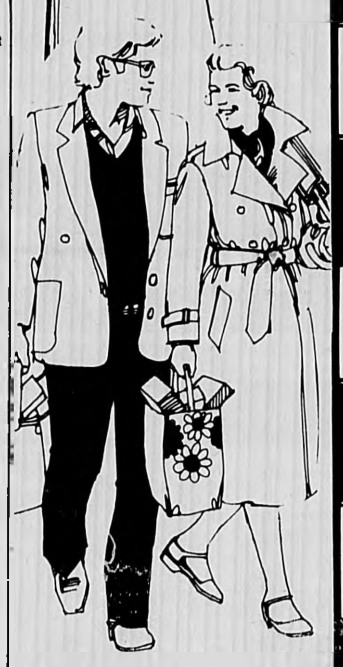
New kind of thermal shade cuts window heat loss to 79%

This multi-layered thermal shade eliminates up to 79% of winter heat loss through single-glazed windows, as much as 66% through double-paned glass. They're four times more effective than storm windows.

Window Quilts fit tightly on all four sides, sealing warm air in and cold air out. They're easy to install, easy to live with, far more efficient than ordinary shades or insulated drapes.

- Fit almost any size window, even 8' wide sliders.
- More than twice as effective as storms, better than 4 glazings (R value: 4.25).
- In snow country, with double glazing one sq. ft. saves 1 gal. oil per year. Payback is 2-5 years.
- Helps keep summer heat out — saves on air conditioning.
- Now available in 4 decorator colors: bone white, cloud white, navy and camel.

ac Accessory Center
7 Thompson St.
729-6639
Winchester
Friday's till 8



Brighten Up Your Thursdays
Have the paper delivered to your home. To subscribe call the Circulation Dept. at 643-7900

Let Us Keep You In Good Spirits!
CONTAN DISCOUNT LIQUORS
115 Alewife Brook Pkwy.
Somerville — 625-0868
(next to Johnnies Foodmaster)

SPECIALS

Seagram 7 1.75 ltr	10.99
Southern Comfort 1 ltr	7.99
Seagrams V.O. 1.75 ltr	14.79
Bacardi Rum Lt. 1.75 ltr	10.49
Cossack 80° Gin 1.75 ltr	7.69
Cossack 100° Vodka 1.75 ltr	9.59
Schaefer Beer 1.75 ltr 12 oz. N.R. cans	6.29
Firewater 105° Vodka 1 ltr	5.59

The Original
MASTER® CHIMNEY SWEEPERS

- EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL
- FULLY INSURED
- FREE INSPECTIONS

Division of M.C.S. Industries
Lexington
Phone
861-1846

10% OFF ALL ITEMS!
ONLY ON SATURDAY
SEPT. 20
10-5
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOUS!

861-6262
THE PET DELI
20 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
ON THE ARLINGTON-LEXINGTON LINE
PET FOODS & SUPPLIES
WE ARE 1 YEAR OLD!
Please join us in celebration! 10% OFF all merchandise one day only.

"When water alone is not enough"
Giles International Marketplace
Arlington's Closest DISCOUNT LIQUOR EMPORIUM

GORDON GIN 1.75 litre $9.99	Seagram's Canadian V.O. or Canadian Club $14.99 1.75 litre
J & B SCOTCH or JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 litre $15.95	Canadian Mist 1.75 litre $10.99
Seagram's 7 1.75 litre $10.99	S.S. PIERCE VODKA 7.99 litre
ANCIENT AGE BOURBON 10 years · 86 proof $3.99 fifth $4.99 qts.	GRAND TRIANON NAPOLEON BRANDY $5.99 fifth $6.99 qt. Imported

ZONIN LAMBRUSCO $1.99 33.8 oz
SUPER VALUE

BEER SPECIALS
GOLDEN BRAU BEER 12 oz. N.R. $4.99 case
Great German Flavor

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires 9/28
Schlitz 12 oz. N.R. Bottles
COUPON SPECIAL $6.99 per case

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires 9/28
HEINIKEN 12 oz. N.R. Bottles
COUPON SPECIAL $12.49 case

Just Off Mystic Lakes
630 HIGH ST., ROUTE 60
WEST MEDFORD 488-4360
WE ARE NO. 1 IN LOW PRICES - COMPARE
The Store Where the Price Shoppers Buy

Anyone Can do it... beautify your home with color!

INTERIOR EXTERIOR DESIGN
1305 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Heights
646-8687

Who Has The Best Chinese All-You-Can Eat Lunch & Dinner Buffet In The Area?
(Szechuen & Hunan Style)
HUNAN CAFE
Lunch Buffet (11:30-2:30) $3.25
Dinner Buffet (6:00-9:00) $6.95
617 Concord Ave.
Fresh Pond, Cambridge
876-7001
(Take out is also available as well as over 100 items to choose a la carte.)

The Recognized Professionals
TIP TOP® CHIMNEY SWEEPS

- Trained Professionals
- Fully Insured
- Free Inspections
- Traditional Dress of Course

861-7426
Lexington
Div. of TIPCO IND., INC.

DRAKE CABINET & REMODELING

the KITCHEN SPECIALISTS for really special kitchens

Remodeling? Building a new home? Then you need us - Kitchen Specialists who design your kitchen with custom-build cabinetry plus the ultimate in work-saving appliances.
Come in and talk to our Kitchen Specialist about planning your kitchen to be something really special!

allmilmö the fantastic kitchen
Wood-Mode cabinetry

401 Rear Lowell St. (Middlesex Tpke.)
Lexington 862-2250
Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Evenings by appointment

School Notes

Curriculum Development Projects

Curriculum Director David Ackerman presented the summary draft of the summer workshops on curriculum development to the School Committee this week.

The 19 projects in several subject areas were completed in July by 52 Winchester teachers working with the curriculum directors.

Among those projects developed by the English Department was a two-year continuous progress program for junior high students and a reading support program for for ninth graders entering the high school

In science, the eighth grade Earth Science curriculum has been adapted to offer three levels of difficulty and a college-level physics course has also been developed.

A math skills-basic math sequence has been established for grades 7-12 The Foreign Language Department revised the Spanish curriculum to make it more practical and usetul

Also, a more realistic global emphasis has been built into the tenth grade Social Studies program by offering a course called, "Emergence of the Modern World."

A long range planning guide for Computer Education was also written and a Team Manager's Handbook was developed for the junior high school intramural athletic programs. And, finally, an Alcohol and Drug Education program aimed at the junior high schhool students was also planned

Freshmen Field Hockey

The ninth grade girls' field hockey program was canceled for the 1980 fall season when only seven girls went out for the team.

School Superintendent William MacDonald recommeneded that the sport be deleted from the budget for this year because of the lack of interest Other sports at the freshmen level, such as cross country (14 students), soccer (33), swimming (20) and Tumblettes (4) have become more and more popular inrecent years

The field hockey program was not permanently removed from the budget and can be reinstated as early as next year providing the interest perks up.

The seven freshmen were placed on the junior varsity team.

Teachers Recalled

The School Committee ratified the contracts of three tenured teachers who were among a group of 16 that were scheduled to be laid off this fall.

Kevin Chrusz, Christopher Scanlon and Norman Thompson were all reinstated to their elementary school positions meaning all of the tenured teachers scheduled to be laid off have been recalled to at least part-time positions. Five of the 16 resigned to take other jobs.

Aide Jobs Approved, Denied

A request from Director of Personnel Diane Hall for part-time art and physical education positions was rejecetd by the School Committee by a 4-2 vote this week.

Citing a depleted unallocated account, School Committee member Constance Papas said she didn't see how the School Committee could tell the town they would have to resort to deficit spending in the face of the possibility of Proposition 2.5 passing in November.

Also, she pointed out that the committee would have to be going before a Special Town Meeting soon to ask for money to fund the new two-year teachers contact that was tentatively agreed to Monday morning.

The art and physical education additional staffing would have cost $5,000. Roger Bauman and John Duffy voted in favor of funding the positions.

The School Committee did however, approve a $4,500 amount to fund three aides for special education positions The aides are for two visually impaired students at the McCall Junior High School and another child at the Muraco School who is receiving extensive treatment for a tumor at the base of her neck that requires her to be in a wheelchair.

The third aide is needed for the Intermediate Learning Disability Class at the Lynch Elementary School. There are presently eight students enrolled in the class with another expected

The committee voted unanimously to appropriate $4,500, in part because the programs are state mandated and the service must be provided. There is a chance for some state funding.

Government Regulations Committee

The School Committee expressed disappointment in the Government Regulation Committee's recent unanimous vote recommending against the School Committee's request that they be allowed to send designees in the place on other town committees.

The School Committee wanted to amend three sections of the town's By-Laws concerning appointments to the Capital Planning Committee, the Human Services Committee and the Committee For Equal Opportunity

Instead of having to always have a School Committee member be appointed to one of those committees, the School Committee requested the GRC's support on a Fall Town Meeting article allowing them to send designees in their place.

But in a letter to the School Committee, GRC Chairman J. Alden Cheever reported that his committee had voted 7-0 against supporting the amendments at Town Meeting. "We feel that the School Committee should have direct input from and to these Committees," the letter read.

School Committee member Constance Papas spoke out firmly in favor of the amendments and addded she would do so again at Town Meeting.

She explained when new members join the committee they often feel more motivated to work on numbers of other commmittees in town. "But after a few years at this table you get tired," Papas, who had worked on the teacher contract negotiations from Sunday evening at 5:30 until 7:30 Monday morning, said.

"Once things really get going we're lucky if we're home on Friday night. We have meetings Monday through Thursday nights," she said, adding that in many other towns members of major boards in town aren't asked to work on other smaller committees.

In other communities, a School Committee member works just on the School Committee and is "not a member of 42 other committees as well."

Association Holds First Board Meeting

The Lincoln School Parents' Association held its first General Board Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Lincoln School Library.

A short general meeting was held and board members for 80-81 were introduced.

There were two speakers at the meeting. Claire Keane, president of Community Schools Association spoke about the purpose of C.S.A. and asked that parents support C.S.A. by their suggestions and by their attendence at C.S.A. meetings.

David B. Ackerman, new Director for Curriculum gave a talk on "The Child and the Community" which was followed by a question and answer period.

A lovely rail-fence quilt was on display. It was red, white and blue calico, and will be raffled off on October 18th at the Lincoln Fall Fair.

Those workong on the quilt were Pat DiGiovanni, Ann Nevins, Madeleine Kaiser, Janet Higbie, Alice Osgood, Jean Berry, Danice O'Neil, Cathy Gatto and Cathy Looney

Polcari Finishes Internship With Markey's Office

Jerry Polcari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Polcari of 112 Middlesex street, has completed a summer internship as a caseworker in the Boston office of Congressman Ed Markey.

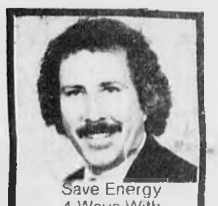
A 1977 graduate of Winchester High School, he is entering his senior year at Saint Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire where he is class president and majors in Political Science. He is considering further education in law or public administration.

During his internship, Polcari handled cases involving federal funding and Urban Development Grants.

Asked about his internship, Polcari said, "Three years of classroom study can not match the first hand experience I gained working in this office the past three months."

Lincoln School Parent Association members who worked on a quilt for a planned action included, first row, Danice O'Neil,and Janet Higbie. Second row, Cathy Looney, Jean Berry and Pat DiGiovanni. (Staff Photo by Steven Austin)

FIRES DON'T START THEMSELVES
DON'T YOU START THEM


Save Energy
4 Ways With
the new
"CARRIER"
Super Efficient
Furnace
For more information call:
Brian La Pointe
Federal Heating
729-6866

Travel Along with-

MAVIS

Packing a wardrobe for a woman traveler can be a cumbersome problem. Uncertain weather conditions and an insufficient number of porters add to the burden of traveling with too much baggage Here are a few tips. First, select one or two colors and build your wardrobe and decrease the number of accessories needed. Select colors that work together. A coat that fits over your jacket and one that is weather adaptable (a hooded raincoat with a zip in, warm lining) is ideal. Add to that a pair of good walking shoes, a slim skirt, a sweater set, pants, blouses, evening separates, a nightgown and robe, and you are equipped with a functionable carryable wardrobe.

Along with suggestions for the proper wardrobe to pack our staff at **McGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935 0600** is available to answer any other questions you have about travel in general We recognize that it is you, our client who comes first and we know that you want to travel in safety and comfort Of course we are pledged to further and maintain the highest ethical standards of the travel industry. Open Mon Fri 9 5, Sat and evenings by appt

TRAVEL TIP
Travel with a few unusual accessories such as one of a kind jewelry or an antique shawl to give your wardrobe added variety and style

AVERY'S 49th Anniversary Sale

AVERY'S

Celebrate our 49th Anniversary with us by enjoying the Special Savings on these and the many other values in Television, Radios, Stereos and Appliances during this event! Save now on your early Christmas Gift selections, too!

ZENITH

NEW 1981 ZENITH
19" COMPACT COLOR TV
$358
GET ALL THREE:
• Tri Focus Picture Tube • Triple-Plus Chassis • Electronic Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System

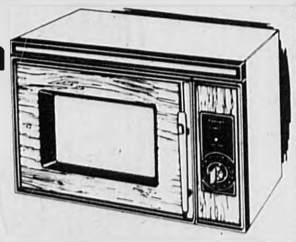
ZENITH AM-FM CLOCK RADIO
VALUE!

24-hour radio alarm. Flashing power loss alert. Sleep switch.
$39.95

ZENITH 9" JET SET III diagonal
AC-DC BATTERY TV
Black and White

Runs on regular home current, plugs into car cigarette lighter or on optional battery pack
Detachable sunshield
Private listening earphone
$89

TAPPAN

Space Saver Microwave Oven

Fits under kitchen cabinets Cuts cooking time as much as 75% Easy to use 15 minute timer Interior oven light
Ideal for kitchen, patio, cottage, boat, etc.
$199

EUREKA

EUREKA UPRIGHT Vacuum Cleaner
Super Saver Special!

4 Position Dial-A-Nap Distributator, beater bar power-driven brush roll sweeps and cleans. Lifetime lubricated motor
$68

SHARP

TAPE RECORDER

Built in condenser microphone Automatic stop system One touch recording system.
Easy tape access.
$29.95

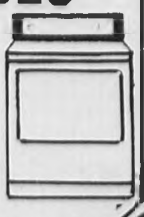
ADMIRAL

Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers
LARGE CAPACITY
22 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Ice storage drawer in quick freeze compartment Come and see the value in this one! Harvest wheat color only.
Regularly $629
$529

16 Cu. Ft. NO-FROST Refrigerator Value!
• Condenser loop around outer cabinet prevents "sweating" and eliminates need for electrical heaters and "Power Saver" switches
• Reversible doors
$398

ADMIRAL 18 LB. CLOTHES WASHER
$328


ADMIRAL 18 LB. GAS DRYER
$258

PANASONIC

UPRIGHT STYLE
VACUUM CLEANER
With JET-FLO™

Full bag indicator and headlight Lightweight and quiet operation Automatic carpet height adjustment Durable all-steel agitator with replaceable nylon brushes And other wanted features
WITH ATTACHMENTS For Only
$98

PANASONIC AM-FM PORTABLE RADIOS

Slide-rule tuning dial Runs on regular electric power or on 2 AA size batteries (not included). Earphone Solid carrying handle
$21.95

JACUZZI

FINAL CLEARANCE!
The Only GRILL
(For Quality Buyers)
$258
Rust resistant porcelainized grid A grease collector that really works, and much more

QUASAR

Quasar Personal PORTABLE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

3" diagonal Projection TV, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Cassette Player/Recorder, Stereo Amplifier, AC-DC
$299

ALL PRICED TO GIVE YOU MORE FOR THE MONEY YOU SPEND. SALE ENDS SEPT. 27.
master charge
AVERY'S - 1201 Mass. Ave., Arlington Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wed. & Sat. till 6 p.m.
VISA
AVERY'S SALES AND SERVICE

Jacqueline Lowe Marries John Worobey In August

The Annisquam Village Church was the setting for the August 16 wedding at which Jacqueline Rachel Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln Lowe of Winchester and Annisquam, was married to John Worobey of Saywsville, New Jersey, son of Mrs. Nicholas Worobey, and the late Mr. Worobey. The Reverend William L. Turner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle appliqued with sequins and tiny seed pearls. Her finger tip silk illusion veil fell from a crown of matching lace trimmed with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

The bride chose Miss Marianne Kenney of Winchester as her Maid of Honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Lowe of California, Miss Suzanne Lowe of Boston, twin sisters of the bride, and Miss Nina Worobey of News Jersey, sister of the groom.

The bridegroom had Mr. Stanley Kozak of Columbus, Ohio as his Best Man. The ushers were Mr. Steven Herb of Clarion, Pa., Mr. Thomas Brown of Austin, Texas, Mr. Kenneth Karbowski of Cromwell, Ct., and Mr. William A. Rote Jr. of Lowell, cousin of the bride.

A Garden reception immediately followed at The Norton Farm in Annisquam.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School and The Pennsylvania State University. The groom is a graduate of Rutgers University and earned his Ph.D. from The Pennsylvania State University. After a motor trip to the West, Mr. and Mrs. Worobey will make their home in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Worobey

Debra Fischer To Wed Steven French

Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fischer of Garden City, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jane, to Steven Burroughs French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. V. French of Andover and Hopkinton, New Hampshire, Formerly of Winchester.

Miss Fischer is a graduate of Hardwick College, Oneonta, New York. Mr. French is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and Hardwick College. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. French of Ledgewood road, Winchester.

Good Buys in the Classifieds.

WAKE UP
Thursday Mornings to
The Winchester Star
To Subscribe Call
643-7900

VOLVO SERVICE FOR PEOPLE
• Who have schedules
• Who like to keep their Volvos a long, long time
Cinderella Carriage Company
47 Smith Place
Cambridge
1 minute from Rte. 2
Near Fresh Pond
876-1781

CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
Cash and Carry
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel. 648-4438
Custom Draperies
Levelor Blinds
Louver Drapes
Aluminum Doors & Windows
Arlex Awning and Shade Co., Inc.
Home Decorators
14 Medford St.
Arlington
Serving The Arlington Area For 40 Years
Open Saturday

SPARTAN
THE HOME OWNERS SERVISTAR ONE-STOP STORE
SCOTT'S SUPER TURF BUILDER
5,000 SQ. FT. $7.95
LESS SCOTT REBATE $1.00
YOU PAY $6.95
LIME $1.29 BAG
SERVISTAR 24" STEEL RAKES LIST 7.99 4.87
McGUIRE 30 INCH BAMBOO RAKES 5.99
SERVISTAR LAWN & LEAF BAGS 1 BUSHEL LEAF BAGS 12/2.37 REG. 4.79
CHOPPER LOG SPLITTING AXES (ROTATING LEVERS GIVE STRONG OUTWARD FORCE) 27.97 LIST 39.95 30½" HANDLE
AMBER GLOW II 3 HOUR LOGS 88¢
WOOD GRENADE LOG SPLITTER 12.95 REG. 19.95
WINDSHIELD WASHER 99¢ GALLON
SERVISTAR 10W-40 MOTOR OIL 84¢ QT.
MURALO GEORGETOWN LATEX HOUSE PAINT 10.95 GAL.
CABOTS RANCH HOUSE HUES STAINS 10.95 GAL.
UNIGUARD ANTI-FREEZE (LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER) 3.99 GAL.
TIME TO INSULATE
FULL LINE OF FIBERGLASS INSULATION
ZONOLITE, CAULKING AND OTHER WEATHER STRIPPING
OPEN EVES TILL 9 PM
444 MAIN ST. STONEHAM 438-5555
FREE PARKING
225 MAIN ST. NO. READING 944-8494

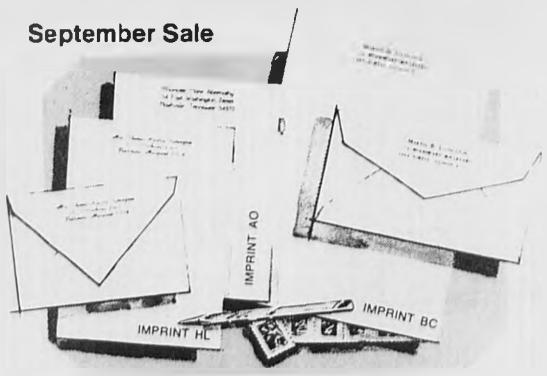
FRESH FISH
John and Jennifer Frongillo
PISCES PANTRY
Tues. - Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun. and Mon.
5 Shore Rd.
Winchester
729-8305
LOOK FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
Haddock
Schrod
Fillet of Sole
Grey Sole
Swordfish
Scallops
Bluefish
Come In For Free Recipe Information
Alaskan King Crab
Shrimp
Steamers
Cherrystones
Live Lobsters
Many More Varieties.

Open to the public
First of the three-part program fo teenagers
"Sports Nutrition and Weight Control"
Nancy Clark, Sports Nutrition Associates
Wednesday, October 1, 1980
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Winchester High School
A community health service sponsored by
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN...
Have the paper delivered by mail to your home every week
CALL 643-7900
to start your subscription

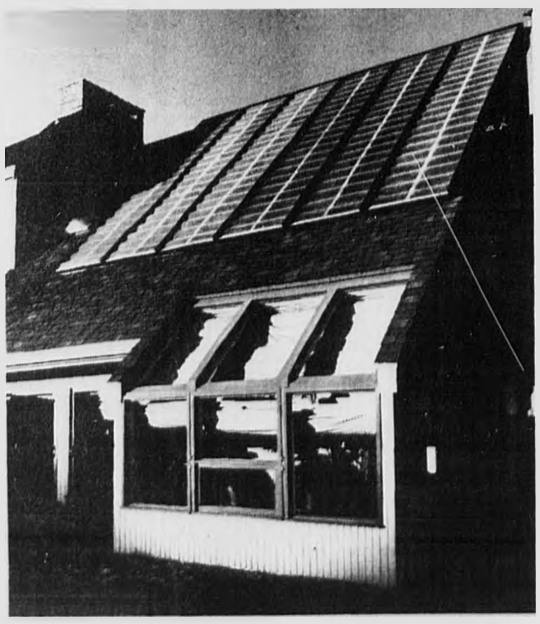
GAS HEAT NOW!
Announcing a Gas Heating Company Run by Experienced Professionals
Robert Cashman
William McCarthy
We're professionals with over 45 years of experience. We'll remove your old boiler, install your new fuel-saving gas heater or appliance *immediately* (providing you have a working gas line into your house), finance and guarantee it one year.
Let us *prove* to you that gas is cleaner and more economical than oil. Call today for a free, no obligation, at-your-convenience estimate. It's never been easier or wiser to convert to gas with a Weil-McLain Boiler.
SEND FOR A FREE SURVEY & OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
I'd like to know how I can lower my heating bills by converting to gas.
Please contact me for a free estimate and outdoor thermometer, with no obligation.
Name
Address
City
Phone
Specialists in Weil-McLain Energy Saving Boilers
Malden Gas Heating Co., Inc.
17 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148 322-2100
CP

Star Printing Center
September Sale



Rytex Antique Vellum Stationery
Only $8.95 regularly $16.00
The subtle laidmark pattern in this handsome paper dates back to the beginning of papermaking when handmade sheets were placed on latticed racks to dry in the sun. Today Antique Vellum still bears this handworked touch, refined for use with modern pen or typewriter. Select from luxury shades of white, pale blue or soft grey paper color in princess or monarch size sheets. Choice of imprint styles as shown (HL, AO, BC) in deep blue, dark grey or cherry red ink. Gift boxed 100 Princess sheets and 100 envelopes or, 80 Monarch sheets and 80 envelopes.
Bonus: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages, $3 with order
Star Printing Center
3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890
Send boxes ANTIQUE VELLUM @ $8.95 include 50 extra plain sheets $3.00
Imprint Name
Address
City, State Zip
Check Paper Choices
Princess size — White (3500) Blue (3550) Gray (3560)
Monarch size — White (3600) Blue (3650) Gray (3660)
Imprint Style HL AO BC Ink Color Blue Dark Gray Red
ORDERED BY
Address Apt
City, State Zip
Account No. Phone
Charge Payment enclosed Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders

Ethan Allen in cooperation with House & Garden magazine presents
"A SOLAR ENERGY HOME"
A Slide-and-Sound Presentation



Photography by J. Barry O'Rourke

Tour this unusual home via slide-and-sound — enter the bright and cheerful rooms created by interior designer William Hodgins and *House & Garden* editors. See how efficient solar living can be in a home by Acorn Structures Inc. Discover new ways to use accessories, fabrics and furniture in *your* home. Here is an entertaining way to learn more about conservation and the current trends in home decorating.
Dates: Wed., Oct. 1, 8, 15 Times: 8:00 P.M.
Please call for reservations.
Country Manor
An EthanAllen Gallery
34 Cambridge St., Burlington
Crossroads Shopping Center
Exit 41S from Rte. 128 (Winchester Exit)
273-2515

Help us celebrate our Grand Opening.

You could win $500 worth of groceries at our new BayBank Winchester Trust branch.

At BayBank Winchester Trust we're celebrating the Grand Opening of our new branch at 275 Cambridge Street. Through October 10. You could win *free* groceries or get a *free* gift.

Enter our Grand Opening Giveaway.

Just fill out a 'Meal Ticket' entry blank at our office by October 10. At our drawing you could win a gift certificate for $500, $300 or $200 worth of free groceries at Star Market in the Woburn Plaza.

Get a demonstration-get a free gift.

We're giving a gift (while supplies last) to everyone who watches a demonstration of our new drive-up BayBanks X-Press 24™ automated teller during Grand Opening Month. It's fast, easy and fun to use. 24 hours a day!

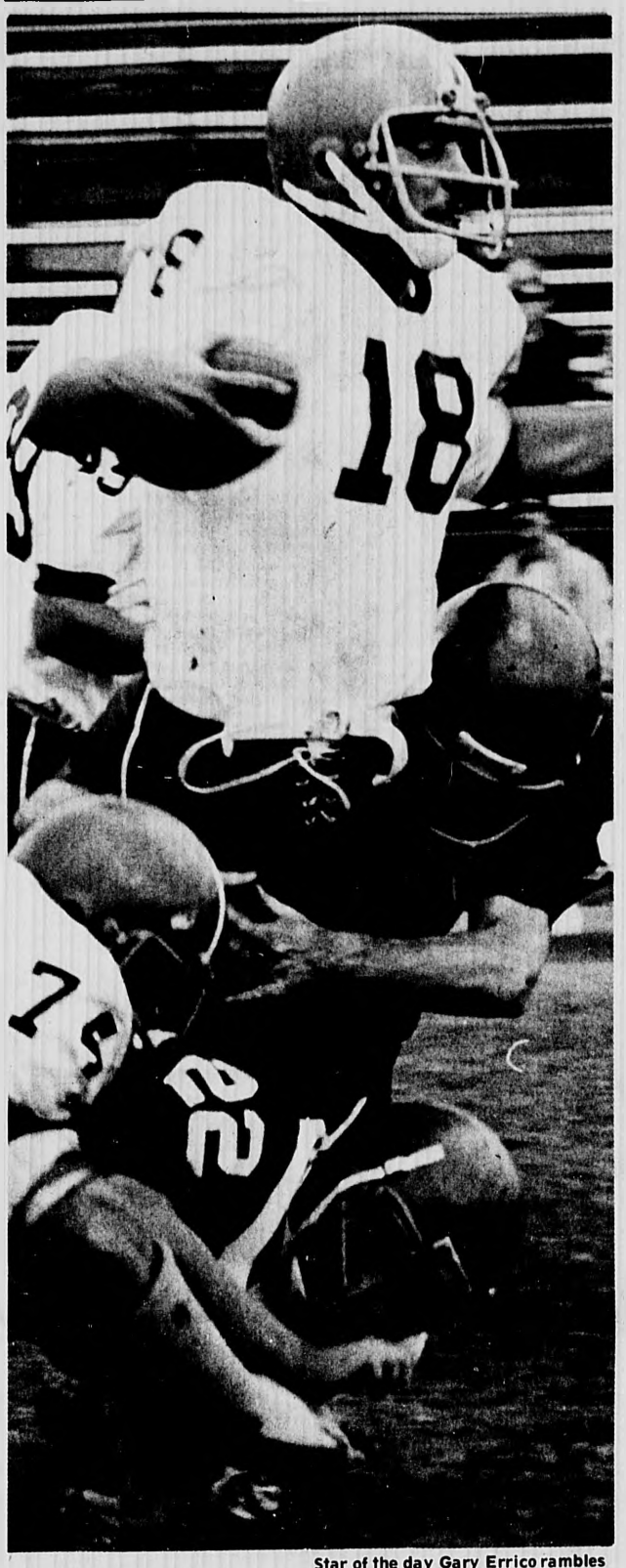
We'll meet you for coffee!

We're serving coffee and donuts to anyone who visits our new office at 275 Cambridge Street during our Grand Opening. So stop by! We're open Monday through Friday 9:00-5:00 and Saturday 9:00-12:00 noon.

BayBank
Winchester Trust
275 Cambridge Street, Tel. 729-4140

Member FDIC

StarSports



Ramblin' Star of the day Gary Errico rambles to some of his 266 yards gained against Somerville in the team's 27-7 win in the opener for both squad's last Saturday. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachems Whip Somerville, 27-7

By Richard McSweeney

It started out like it was going to be a rout as Winchester breezed 74 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown the firt time they touched the ball.

It ended in a rout as Gary Errico scored on a pair of short touchdown runs in the games' final five minutes to complete the Sachems 27-7 win over Somerville Saturday in the opener for both teams.

But in between it was anything but a route as the Highlanders behind a sophomore quarterback were roaring back when the proverbial "Big play" occurred.

"That killed 'em," said Winchester Head Coach Manny Marshall.

"It took us right out of the game," agreed Somerville Head Coach Rick Cash.

"It," of course, was a costly fumble that Somerville didn't recover in Winchester territory early in the fourth quarter. And to compound matters a Somerville player was tagged with a piling on penalty, turning a third and long yardage play into a third down and one for the Sachems.

Two plays later Gary Errico ran for two of his 266 yards for a first down. Errico then carried on five of the next six plays, gaining 32 yards and running in from the two yard line for the back-breaking touchdown.

The extra point was missed because of a bad snap but the Sachems had stretched their lead to 20-7 and for all practical purposes it was the ball game.

Somerville quarterback Peter Casparriello (9 of 16, 122 yards, 1 TD) threw three consecutive incompletions on the next Highlands possession

Winchester took over on the Somerville 42 yard line after a fourth down attempt gained just two yards. Four plays later Errico scooted six yards straight up the shoot for his third touchdown to close out the scoring.

Overall, Marshall was pleased with the effort. "It's always nice to win the first game," he said. "We made some mistakes defensively but they can throw the football. It's hard to prepare for someone you don't know anything about. We don't want our kids getting beat deep but our linebackers weren't giving them (the secondary) the help they needed underneath," Marshall said.

Casparriello, with his offense totally shut down in the first half, came out throwing in the final half and suddenly the offense started moving.

In their first second half possession, Somerville drove to the Winchester 43 yard line, primarily on the strength of two Casparriello to Steve Slattery aerials, good for 23 yards.

But running back Joe Gaspar fumbled and the Sachems took over.

Sachem running back Steve Co stello returned the favor three plays later and Somerville proceeded to drive 68 yards in seven plays and cut the Sachem lead to 14-7.

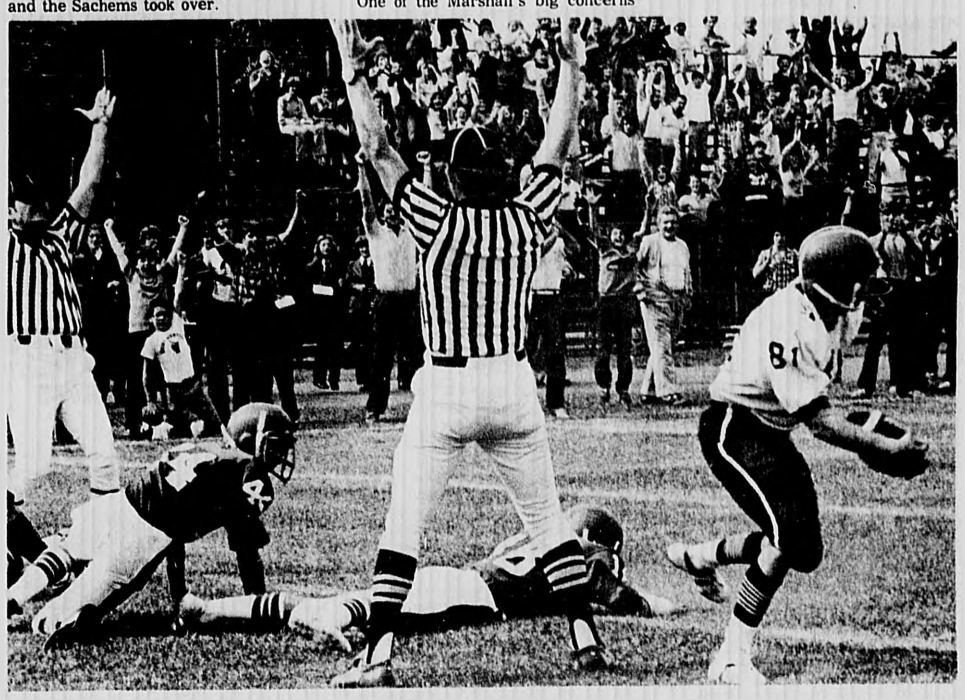
Suddenly, what had looked like no contest was definitely up for grabs.

But Winchester bounced right back, with the benefit of the big fumble recovery by Jeff Lavey and an untimely — for Somerville — piling on penalty.

One of the Marshall's big concerns heading into the season, his offensive line, had a wonderful day, a fact Errico can certainly testify to. Rich Beal, Ken Vancini, Jim Barger, Jay Gill, Eric McNeely and Paul Abbanat all had big days opening holes for the very capable Errico and company.

"The offensive line was getting off the ball very well," Marshall agreed. "They always blocked somebody. They didn't

(Football- Page 18)



Touchdown End Doug Goodlatte brings down pass from Quarterback Rich Fennell just 22 seconds before the half to give the Sachems a 14-0 lead heading into intermission. The senior end also assisted on five tackles to help lead Winchester to a 27-7 win over Somerville. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Boys', Girls' Soccer Teams Roll On

Sachems Tie Lexington

By Julie Derry and Richard McSweeney

There was certainly nothing artistic about it. And there was definitely nothing proficient in it. But, somehow the Sachem soccer team came away, maybe not with a win, but not a loss either.

"We were lucky," Coach Gene Bouley said simply after his booters escaped from Lexington with a 2-2 tie despite being totally outplayed.

For the still undefeated Sachems (4-0-1) it was the first real test of the young season and if they didn't exactly pass with ease, they at least get a shot at passing the make-up exam.

Lexington got it started with a first quarter goal past the eventual hero of this match up, goalie Mark Steranka. But the Sachems answered back almost immediately.

Junior halfback Laszlo Von Lazar fired a shot from way out front that caught the crossbar and fell behind the Minuteman goalie.

Lexington jumped back on top in the second quarter with a blast up high past Steranka. That's the way the first half ended.

Although the hosts were shut out for the rest of the way it wasn't because of the sparkling defense of the Sachems.

"After that they had many, many more chances," Bouley said. "Steranka had 19 saves and many of them were real saves. Some of them were just tremendous. They just didn a lot of shooting. In one 10-minute period in the third quarter w3 couldn't get it out of our zone."

But Lexington still couldn't get it past Steranka and the Sachems finally found their way into the Lexington zone.

David Suvak capitalized when he was awarded a penalty shot after his drive from the side was prevented from going in by a fullback's arm. A no-no.

Suvak put the tying goal away, berating the goaltender with a low hard shot to the right hand cover.

"We did not play very good soccer today," Bouley insisted. We were just totally outplayed."

Last week a 3-0 triumph over Stoneham did not satisfy Bouley either. "The score should have been much higher," he commented.

"The first half of the game was played too much in the air. We need more ball control on the ground," he continued.

The three goals were perfect indications of what Bouley was referring to. They were the result of effective passing and dribbling - on the ground.

Junior Paul Williamson opened the scoring with the first of his two goals with a dandy solo effort. Receiving the ball at midfield, Williamson brought the ball down the field himself, outmaneuvering a Stoneham defender and sliding a beautiful shotpast the Stoneham goalie.

. The score remained 1-0 until the third quarter when Williamson struck again. This time he was assisted by Suvak who sent the ball low in front of the net just waiting for Williamson to kick it in.

"That was a gorgeous play," Bouley said. "We worked on that at practice the other day. It was great to see it really happen."

The final goal was scored in the fourth quarter when junior Eric Lowenstein dribbled in close to the Stoneham goal and booted a shot into the lower corner of the net.

Despite the uneasiness about his defense before the season started, the Sachems compiled an impressive shutout string that reached 3 quarters. But Bouley knows his team hasn't been tested yet.

"Wait until we play Lexington, Belmont and Wakefield. Then we'll know. I'm not saying we have a weak defense. I'm just saying we might have trouble."

Well, he hit it right on the nose considering the miracle work by Steranka to allow the Sachems to flee Lexington without a loss.

But the boys will have to do better than they did against Lexington if they expect to topple Wakefield Saturday.

Girl's Rout Andover, 6-0, Billerica, 8-0

How easy was it?

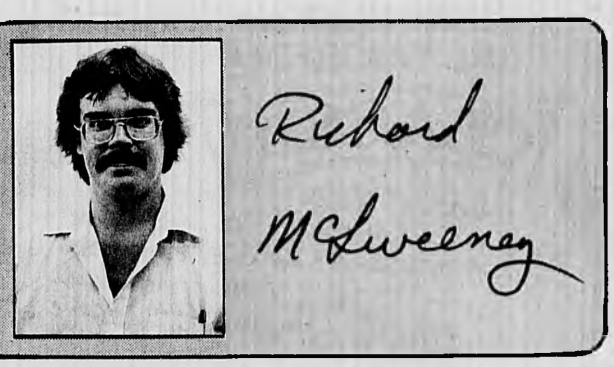
Well, for the Winchester girls' soccer team it was ridiculously easy as they posted consecutive wins numbers three and four over Andover and Chelmsford.

You want numbers? How about just starting with the scores. Andover, 6-0. Chelmsford, 8-0. Maybe it was closer than the score indicated? Not this time.

The Sachemettes outshot their opposition by a combined count of 79-4. Chelmsford did not put a single shot on goalies Julie Sullivan and Amy Peluso. Andover overwhe med the Winchester defenders with two shots in each half.

How easy? Real easy.

(Girls- Page 20)



Richard McSweeney

'They Couldn't Touch Him' On This Afternoon

The coaches' office was dark and silent. Head Football Coach Manny Marshall was there along with Asst. Coach Earl Johnson. Sitting up against the far wall was the man everyone still calls "Coach", Henry Knowlton, the team trainer and former coach.

Up on the wall the movie screen showed the specialty teams from both Somerville and Winchester coming off the field. A Somerville punt had rolled all the way to the Winchester seven yard line.

Up just 7-0 in the second quarter, Winchester was in a hole.

"Watch this, they couldn't touch him," Marshall said to nobody in particular.

The handoff goes to Gary Errico and he runs off right tackle for six yards.

"Watch this play," Marshall repeated. "He had no business getting anything on this play."

On the gray screen, Errico takes an option toss from quarterback Rich Fennell and rambles and cuts, doodles and powers his way for 16 more yards to the 30 yard line.

Out of the hole.

"They couldn't tackle him," Marshall gloated. "That's why he's at halfback. He's where he belongs now."

Marshall turned to Knowlton and tried to say with a straight face, "Coach, we're going to have to drill to teach instinct like that." That accomplishment would obviously make Marshall a very rich man.

In Errico's debut as a halfback, he simply rolled his way to 266 yards on 31 carries, an average of over eight yards per carry.

Later in that drive Errico traveled 16 yards with a screen pass for another first down to the Winchester 46 yardline and two plays later bolted 30 yards to the Somerville 23 yard line. The

(Errico- Page 18)

Capel Wins Singles Title At Town Tournament

Steve Capel's Roscoe-like serve was a major factor in his taking the men's singles title in the 1980 Annual Fall Town Tennis Tournament last Saturday at Packer Courts. Capel, a senior at Winchester High School, defeated Doug Carlson in three sets. (Staff Photo by Richard McSweeney)

Although he may still have to wait until next spring to lead the Winchester High School tennis team against the best from around the state, Steve Capel can rest on his laurels at least here in town for a while.

That's because on Saturday he became the 50th winner of the Annual Fall Town Tennis Tournament in the men's singles competition.

Capel, a senior at Winchester High School, halted Doug Carlson 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to lay claim to the title. And it was his Roscoe-like serve (with little noticeable drop off on the second serve) that was a major catalyst in his victory.

But whether it be his serve or anything else, Capel simply hits the ball hard. Although he seemd to let up a little bit in the second set, the final set saw a return to his booming offense and an impressive win.

It was a fun tournament for Capel, who also got to hand his high school coach Chris Scanlon his lunch with a straight set triumph in the semi-finals.

In the other battles for town bragging rights, it was Paula Dilorio who swept to the women's singles title with a tidy 6-2, 6-1 win over Calista Keaveney.

But Keaveney was hardly left out of the victory celebration, as she teamed up with Tom Dunn to win the mixed doubles competition with a heart thumping 7-6 (5-3), 2-6, 6-0 win over Rick Scheinberg and Nancy Cox.

In the men's doubles it was Neil Hurley and Parker Gray who walked off with the silver. That duo combined to turn away Chris Scanlon and Evander French in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

And finally, it was the Robinson's Mom, Lynn and daughter, Vicky - who were crowned women's doubles champions with a hard fought 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 defeat of Peggy Wiseman and Dee Dee Cunningham.

Inside

The cross country teams opened last week with the girls winning and the boys losing. See page 19.

The field hockey team put some offense to go with their defense and, presto, won two straight. See page 20.

★ Errico

(Continued from Page 17)

Sachems went on to score their second touchdown just 22 seconds before the half.

The quarterback of last year's 8-2 Winchester team, Errico was switched to halfback to take better advantage of his running skills. But this much? Two-hundred sixty six yards in his first outing as a running back?

Errico understandably likes it this way.

"Now I get to run more," said the 5-11, 185 pounder, "and I don't have as much pressure as when I was the quarterback. As you know, we run an option offense. When I was quarterback it wasn't always predetermined when I was going to run. Now it's predetermined when I'm going to run and I can just go out and do it."

Indeed.

Despite the impressive statistics, Errico thought they could have been better. "Saturday, it seemed like the last guy was always getting me by the shoetops," he complained, leaving out the fact that the first 10 guys didn't have similar successes.

In case you think Errico is hung up on Errico, think again. When asked about his overtime load of 31 carries, he replied, "Sure, I like to get the ball a lot. When it gets tough and we need the yardage I like to carry the ball. But I would like to have been us pass a little more than we did Saturday."

Errico has put his future plans on hold for the time being and wants to concentrate on wiping out the memory of last year's disappointing finish when the Sachems were eliminated from the Super Bowl on the last day by Woburn 22-15.

"I'm not thinking about the future. I'm just concentrating on this year," he said, adding that personal milestones were also taking a back seat.

"I would trade all that stuff for an undefeated season. That's what I want," he said simply.

Well, if he continues to be as "untouchable" as he was in the opener chances are very promising that he'll get both.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

★ Football

(Continued from Page 17)

always block the right person but they always hit somebody. they weren't just standing around. I thought they did a fine job."

But the offensive story was Errico. After being switched to halfback from quarterback position, the 5-11, 185 pound senior made Marshall look like a genius as he simply took control right from the start and never looked back.

In the game's opening drive Winchester drove 74 yards in 10 plays. Errico gained 64 of those yards including the final seven for the score with 3:12 left in the first quarter.

At the half, he had accumulated 162 yards on 16 carries and started the second half the exact same way. The first play from scrimmage in the second half, Errico went off right tackle for 25 yards.

"We knew he was super," Cash, a former New England Patroit, said. "We figured we'd let him get his yards and try to stop the rest of them. We didn't try to do anything special to stop him. A lot of it was poor tackles on our part. But I'll say this, if anything happens to him they're in trouble."

There was nothing artistic about Winchester's second touchdown, just 22 seconds before the close of the first half. The Sachems had driven down to the Somerville 10 yard line and had a first and goal from there.

First, Errico was halted for one of the few times all day for a one-yard loss. Junior Quarterback Rich Fennell, making his varsity debut, followed that with a lateral to nobody that luckily went out of bounds as a score of Somerville players stood around and watched it.

But then from the 25 yard line, Fennell rolled out to pass and, ignoring some open field fired a strike into a slew of bodies in the end zone. It bounced off a Somerville Defender right into the hands of the Sachems Doug Goodlatte and Winchester was up 14-0 after Bruce Campbell booted the extra point through the uprights.

Although Fennell completed just 2 of 6 passes for 41 yards, he ran the option pretty well in his first varsity start. Marshall was satisfied with his performance.

"Sure, he made some mistakes as we expected but he made some real nice plays, too. He missed some reads and pitched a few times when he should have kept the ball but he'll get better," Marshall said.

Fennell added 27 yards on seven carries as the Sachems ground game stepped out in high gear in the opener with over 350 yards total rushing.

Senior Jim Gibbons threw a few numbing blocks and rushed for 24 yards on just three carries. Bill Ferry added another 25 yards on five attempts.

On defense, as expected, Jay Gill anchored the defense with four tackles and four more assists. Errico was no slouch on the other side of the line, compiling six tackles and a sack good for an 11-yard loss.

The Sachems escaped from the Somerville contest with just a few minor scrapes and bruises and everyone is expected to be ready for this week's home opener at Knowlton Stadium against Stoneham.

Paul Manganaro, who had to leave the Somerville game when he was slammed in the side with a helmet, will be okay and fullback Mark Johnson is also expected to be ready. Marshall added that he hopes promising sophomore lineman Tom Porell, who missed Somerville, will recover from back injury in time for the Stoneham tilt.

Celebration

Running back Gary Errico (left) awaits congratulations from co-captain Jay Gill after he scored his last of three touchdowns in the Sachems 27-7 win over Somerville Saturday. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Golfers Hit Road, Fall To Melrose, Burlington

The Sachem golfers learned the true meaning behind that ancient sports axiom about how difficult it is to win on the road.

Senior Paul Bacci can certainly testify to that.

For it was Bacci, up four shots with three holes left in Monday's match at Burlington, who let loose with a beautiful tee shot to start the seventh hole. High and strong, right down the middle of the fairway, said Coach Joe Aversa.

When, unbeknownst to the Sachems and definitely to Bacci, a brook appeared that runs right through the middle of the fairway. Plop, right into the water, a stroke lost and momentum destroyed.

Bacci went on to lose the match as the Sachems also fell apart, losing six points on the last hole to drop a deceptive 8-1 match to Burlington.

"He's (Bacci) up three shots with four to go and there's a brook running through the middle of the seventh (hole). He didn't know it was there. Nobody did. If he had won that he probably closed out the match," Aversa sighed.

Aversa was more disappointed that the club couldn't finish strongly. With two foursomes tied and two teams tied, tue Sachems were in strong position to walk off with their first victory. But they dropped all six points on the last hole as their record fell to 0-3.

"That tells you the whole story," Aversa said. "It was a good nmatch but we just came out on the short end of it. It was the type of match that was a good win - and a tough loss."

Last Friday, the Sachems squared off against one of the Middlesex League powers, Melrose, and could only manage to come away with a half a point.

Jay Berardi notched the Winchester point, tying his opponent after the nine whole contest.

First player Paul Kelly, Keith McCarthy, Bill Eaton, Chris D'Errico and Mark Kennedy all came up empty handed against the red hot Red Raiders.

"I knew they'd be tough," Aversa said afterwards, "but they were toughter than I thought they'd be. They had four players in the high 30's. It (the league championship) is going to come down between Woburn and Melrose."

Knowlton Seats Will Be Ready

Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck assured school officials this week that the seats on the home side of Knowlton Stadium would be ready for the nigh school football team's home opener Saturday afternoon against Stoneham.

"Mr. Tonaszuck assures me there will be bo no problem for next Saturday," School Superintendent William Macdonald told the School Committee Monday night.

Tonaszuck confirmed that the seats would, indeed, ue ready for the opener in time. He added that some of the painting may have to be completed in the next few weeks but that all the seats would be in place.

"I think it's fine now," Tonaszuck said, "threw out the challenge so we had to do it," he laughed, referring to an article in The Star two weeks ago reporting that the stadium might not be ready in time.

And, of course, the team's schedule also must be credited with an important assist. "Thankfully, the first game was in Somerville," MacDonald reminded the School Committee.

The Opponent:

Stoneham: Another Inexperienced Team

It's a common cry among coaches.

The team is young. Green. Filled with question marks.

Winchester football Coach Manny Marshall said it. The Sachems opening opponent, Somerville, also was afflicted by it, said their Coach Rick Cash.

And the Sachems opponent this week, Stoneham is no different.

"We are going to be a very young team this year," said Coach Paul White. "We have a lot of juniors. We have played pretty good in our scrimmages and I think we'll have a pretty good team. Whether we'll be able to start that fast, I don't know."

White said the key returns from last year's 4-5 squad are co-captains Bob Romboli (linebacker) and John Gagliardi (offensive tackle). There are just eight other seniors on the roster and not all of them played varsity last season.

Last year Stoneham gave Winchester fits, falling just 7-0. "We had a very tough defense," White, entering his seventh season, admitted.

Whether it will be that tough again remains to be seen. And White had the added headache of handling Gary Errico. White was at Dilboy Stadium Saturday when Errico rushed for a mere 266 yards. What do you do about him, coach?

"A good question," he laughed. "I was very impressed by him. Based on last week's game I'd say he's the best runner I've seen in the league in the last six or seven years. We're going to do our best to stop him but they do a lot of other things well, too."

White does not feel that Winchester will have an advntage because they have a game under their belt already. This is the opener for Stoneham, who has just a nine game schedule.

"I actually did that intentionally," White said. "I felt the extra week practice would help us more than going right into the fire. I don't think it will hurt us."

Starting at quarterback for Stoneham will be senior Tony Maffeo, who saw some work last year on the varsity. The running backs are all up from last year's junior varsity and sop omore teams, White said.

Stoneham will run a multiple offense, White said, but he didn't say whether he'd pass more than normally because Somerville had some success in the air in the second half last week.

"Winchester gave them the opportunity to pass in the second half after they got ahead. The defensive backs were playing pretty deep and they were just throwing underneath them," he said.

Soccer Cosmos SmashWoburn

In the Winchester Cosmos opening game in the Northern Middlesex Soccer League they beat Woburn by the smashing score of 7-0.

Robert Anderson led the attack with a pair of goals. Nick Asaro, Ricky Suvak, Scott Kerrighan, John Seneka and Charlie Cowan all contributed a goal each.

Coaching played a major role in the team's success as coaches Bob Anderson and Foster Morales trained their team well.

CambridgePort Savings Bank
2½ Year Certificate

12.14% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD*

11.30% ANNUAL RATE THROUGH OCT.

AN INTERESTING WAY TO EARN MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

At today's rates, you get more for your money at The Port. Invest in a 2½ Year Certificate at CambridgePort Savings Bank.

We'll pay you a higher rate than ordinary commercial banks. A full ¼% more. And we'll guarantee your higher rate for as little as $500. For as long as 4 years.

So come to CambridgePort Savings Bank. Where we have a little more interest for you.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 729-1242

YOUR PORT IN WINCHESTER

CambridgePort Savings Bank

522 Main Street
Hours: Daily 8:30-6, Saturday 9-1

*Effective yield: dividends are allowed to accumulate. Federal law requires substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Deposits insured in full

93 Hancock St.
Lexington, MA
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 8-5

Fall Savings
You've Been Waiting For This

•Nursery Material
Evergreens • Rhododendron • Azaleas
Flowering Shrubs • Ground Covers
% off

* * *

•Garden Mums
$1.49

* * *

Greenview's Fall
•Lawn Fertilizer
Winter Green 10-18-10
$13.56 Reg. 16.95 10,000 Sq. Ft.
$7.16 Reg. 8.95 5000 Sq. Ft.

Early Birds get our specials...

For only **$6.95** Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Choose from our special menu, entrees such as:

Boneless breast of chicken in wine & mushroom sauce, Shrimp Creole, Steak Benedict, Schrod Au Gratin or Steak Teriyaki, etc. etc. There will be three of these exciting entrees each week served with all the trimmings. Why save the fun for the weekends? Get a head start with Dunfey's Early Bird Specials.

Children under 10 — $4.50

DUNFEY'S ... AT LEXINGTON

At the Sheraton Inn

Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W. Lexington, Mass. 02173 617 862-8700

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A

CLASSIC

Jaguar XK120 introduced in 1948 with innovative sleek body lines and high-powered twin-overhead camshaft engine.

If you dream of an automotive classic, a gas-wise compact, or a vehicle in-between, we want to finance it for you.

The car of your dreams may not always be the car of your means. So, if you find yourself short of funds to finance the model you really want, let us help you make ends meet. Our low-cost auto loans are flexible to meet your budget limitations and still generous enough to fulfill your dreams, too.

Suburban National Bank

Drive-In Banking
Safe Deposit Boxes
Free Parking
Saturday Banking

PLAZA OFFICE
364 CAMBRIDGE ROAD
935-6660

Cross Country Teams Split Meets

Sachem Runners Defeated At Lexington, 18-39

By BILL BARON

"Well, it's all over," one Winchester spectator was heard to say as three Lexington cross country runners entered Lincoln Field last Friday and headed toward the finish line.

Provided nobody fell and broke his neck, the Lexington boys cross country team had clinched a victory on this afternoon. Winchester's Pat Kennedy ran hard for the finish line, but it was too late — the Lexington boys were already receiving their congratulations.

"All they needed were the first three places to clinch the meet," said Sachem coach Joe Cantillon afterwards. "We could have taken all of the next seven places and it still wouldn't have been enough."

The remaining finishers, although academic, raised the eyebrows of many of those watching. Sophomore Hugh Murray opened his first varsity season with the Sachems second best time of the afternoon, 17:11, to take fifth place overall.

Hugh was followed by another Lexington runner, who, in turn, was followed by Joe Callahan of Winchester. The Dude appeared a bit dejected afterwards, for he can usually be counted on to finish among the leaders.

Callahan was followed by sophomore Peter Quine and John Provenzano came in twelfth overall to wrap up the Sahems scoring.

When the scores were tallied, Lexington's five best places added up to 18 points, while Winchester's top five added up to 39. The best possible score is 15, so Lexington had reason to be proud of itself that afternoon.

One notable performance in the Junior Varsity race was that of Barry Sirchis, who crossed the finish line well ahead of the pack to win that heat. This being his first race, Barry gave a great first impression to those who saw him run, as he displayed perhaps enough talent to be placed on the varsity squad at some time in the future.

"I was in the top three most of the way," said Kennedy after the varsity run. "But then on the first of the two hills, one kid (from Lexington) blew right by me, and I just couldn't catch up to him."

By the time Pat had completed the course through the residential streets of central Lexington, he found himself in fourth place, and the meet was already lost.

All alone at the finish line is freshman sensation Laurie Glynn who coasted to a first place finish in the girls' cross country team's opening day win over Lexington. (Staff Photo by Bill Baron)

"I really didn't know that they were this good," Cantillon related afterwards. "I knew they had two fine runners but where those other two top finishers came from, I just don't know.

It seems right now that the Winchester Sachems cross country team has its work cut out for it if they are to find any great success n this season. But the season has just begun, and there is time for improvement provided that they're willing to work hard enough to achieve it.

Of course, these boys are in it for more than just an opportunity to jog through the neighboring towns with their friends, so it is likely that some improvement will be noted in the coming weeks.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Sachemettes Run Past Lexington With Glynn

By Bill Baron

The Winchester High School girls cross country team began their 1980 season victoriously as they ran over the Lexington girls team last Friday in Lexington.

Laurie Glynn, the small freshman from whom great accomplishments are expected, took the lead early in the race and never gave it up. With her very efficient but rather unorthodox running style, Glynn built up a huge lead by the half way point of the course, and by the finish line was a full minute and a half in front of the second place Lexington runner.

She finished in 18:08, an excellent time, especially considering that she was never pushed to run faster at any time during the race.

Seniors Eillen Conley and Lauren Fryklund finished in 20:12 and 20:15 respectively to take third and fourth places. In the last quarter mile, Pam Brickley pulled away from the second best Lexington runner to take fifth place, while sophomore Martha Davis ran a very impressive race, taking seventh place overall, and assuring Winchester of a victory.

The Sachemettes greatly outnumbered the Lexington team, despite the absence of varsity runner Mary Boland, whose fleet feet were out of commission for Friday's contest.

"I'd feel better if Mary was here today," said coach Joe Cantillon as the girls ran past the half way point, "but I'm pretty sure we can do alright without her."

This turned out to be true as the girls went on to trounce Lexington by a score of 20 to 36, with the lowest score winning in cross country.

Many of the girls ran fine races and impressed even themselves, while others realized that they'd have to work harder to reach their potentials. Overall, however, this team looks like a tough one to beat.

"Reading will be difficult," said Glynn while thinking of the team's future. "I'm hoping they won't be as tough as they look, but I'm sure they are."

As it looks right now, any team that thinks it could handily defeat this cross country team is probably kidding itself. Winchester has just too much talent and too much depth to be swept aside by any team. All that the Sachemettes can do now is work harder so that they can prove it.

Battling

Sachem runner Pat Kennedy battles with Lexington runner during the opening meet for both teams last week. Winchester dropped the opener to the Minutemen. (Staff Photo by Bill Baron)

Shopping for a present? Look through our ads for your gift ideas.

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

NOW SOMETHING BETTER® MEANS SOMETHING FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Do you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share with our readers!

Nov. 13 a special cookbook will be published in your newspaper filled with favorite recipes contributed by you... our readers.

Just fill in the form below and send in your favorite recipes.

My favorite recipe: _____

How to prepare it: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Send your favorite recipe to:

The Winchester Star

3 Church Street,

Winchester 01890

Thank you

GIANT
INDOOR
FLEA MARKET

When: Saturday, Oct. 18
Where: Belmont High School
221 Concord Ave., Belmont
Ample Free Parking

Antiques, General Merchandise
Arts & Crafts

Gen. Adm. 50¢ Dealers $15

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Belmont

For info call 484-4400 or 489-2121

ATTENTION TOTS THRU TEENS

LEARN TO SKATE

(SPECIAL ADULT CLASS)

GROUP SKATING LESSONS
Saturday, October 4th - 1:40 pm

Universal Sports Arena
7 Conant Road - Winchester

6 Professional Instructors
U.S.F.S.A. Badge System

10 Week Session - **$35.00**
Second Member - **$30.00**

REGISTRATION
Saturday, October 4th - 1:00pm
LESSONS BEGIN 1:40 P.M.

For further information call
729-6673

BayBank Winchester Trust has opened a new branch at 275 Cambridge Street. And as part of the grand opening, we're celebrating on Tuesday, September 30, from 1-4.

With a whole carnival of fun for the whole family.

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, right this way to the absolutely awesome antique ice cream truck. Nothing like it on the planet. And the driver will be dispensing four different flavors of ice cream to the crowd—all absolutely free!

And over on the midway the dazzling comic delights of Ronny Lovely the Clown. He does magic. He gives away balloons. He juggles. He may be the most talented man you've ever met. So come and meet him.

Pop, pop, popcorn. We'll be having free popcorn to go along with all the other fun and excitement that will be popping out all over our grand opening carnival.

Have a clown paint your face. Fancy, funny, foolish, freaky, funky.

World's biggest coloring book. Chalk drawing all over a special section of our parking lot. Express yourself!

The festivities take place Tuesday, September 30, from 1-4. Don't forget. Don't miss out on Something Better from BayBank Winchester Trust.

Where Something Better® means something a lot better.

BayBank | Winchester Trust

BayBank Winchester Trust, 275 Cambridge St., Winchester, MA 01890
Phone: 729-1140 Member FDIC

Martha Doherty drives one past Belmont goalie Beth McLean in team's recent 2—0 win. Star Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy

Score

Field Hockey Team Finds Offense, Take Two Straight

It was simple.

A dash of pep talk, a sprinkling of Stryker and just a little Green, Looney and Doherty seasoning and presto, the Sachemette field hockey team are winners.

And it was due to many factors. First, Coach Pat Ryser strongly reminded the lasses in a friendly pep talk last Thursday before the Burlington game that they had to toughen up in front of the opposition net if they wanted to put some points on the board.

Secondly, Ryser moved forward Sonia Stryker from the outside into the middle to take better advantege of her ruggedness.

And thirdly, co-captains Alice Green and Kathy Looney along with Martha Doherty have simply played the way they're capable of.

And it has translated to a two-game winning streak, the first two wins of the season for the locals, putting their record at 2-3.

The most recent triumph was a 2-0 whitewashing of Belmont Monday afternoon. In the scorching 80 degree heat, the Sachemettes put through two scores in the first half and coasted home from there.

"The score probably should have been more than 2-0 but the heat was unbearable," Ryser said. "We really dominated the game though."

Indeed, after the aforementioned Green and Doherty notched the two first half goals, the Sachemettes simply shut down the visitors. Goalie Elaine Pigott faced few shots as the heat and the Winchester defense took over in the second half.

But Ryser wasn't surprised about the defensive prowess of her club. Before the season started she expected the defense to be very representative and she's been right.

"The defense hasn't been that bad but we'd really have been having problems up front on offense . . But now, they're starting to come around," said Ryser, a teacher at the Brown Junior High School in Malden.

If the Belmont was the continuation of something good, it all started against Burlington on Friday. It was similar to the Belmont win in that the Sachemettes struck twice in the first half and held off Burlington the rest of the way for a 2-0 win.

Stryker, moved inside the help get the offense untracked, started the scoring with Doherty adding another to clinch the victory.

"We'd had no offense, we just couldn't put the ball in the net," Ryser said. "We needed a better passing game and more aggressive play out in front of the net. So, I moved Stryker inside from the outside forward position becuase we needed someone with her aggressiveness in the middle where she could put it in. And she did almost right away on Friday."

Another important switch has been that of Kathy Looney from forward to halfback. "It's really the hardest position to play because you actually have to go both ways, offense and defense. But she's been doing really fantastic," Ryser praised.

Earlier in the week the Sachemettes offensive doldrums had continued against Reading in 1-0 defeat. The visitors scored in the first half and Winchester just couldn't get untracked.

"We had some opportunities but offensively we just couldn't put it together," Ryser explained.

But that's all behind them now, as the new concoction that Ryser has unleashed the past two games, clearly indicates.

"The season started so quick that I didn't have all the players I wanted," Ryser explained. "We hadn't had the same starters in the line-up two games in a row. Defensively, we were okay but we had no offense."

Not so, anymore.

This Week's Sports

FOOTBALL - The gridders entertain Stoneham in the home opener at Knowlton Stadium Saturday at 1:30.

BOYS SOCCER - The booters face the final two-thirds of the Big Three starting today at the high school field against Belmont (3:30) and again on Saturday against powerful Wakefield (9:30).

GIRLS SOCCER- The girls travel to Belmont for a 3:30 encounter before returning home for a Wednesday afternoon match up against Lexington.

CROSS COUNTRY - The runners host Belmont tomorrow and Wakefield on Tuesday, both starting at 3:30.

SWIMMING - The girls host Arlington Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Northeast Regional Vocational School facilities in Wakefield.

GOLF - The golfers are at Lexington this afternoon before returning to the Winchester Country Club for a contest against Belmont on Monday at 3:30.

FIELD HOCKEY - The field hockey team visits Wakefield for a 3:30 match up tomorrow before returning for home contests Monday against Stoneham and Wednesday versus Woburn.

★ Girls

(Continued from Page 17)

Despite the total domination of Chelmsford Tuesday afternoon, the visitors almost scored first against the Sachemettes when a pass back to Sullivan skidded past her but was saved by right fullback Karen Feldman.

After that the deluge started.

Ann Porell got things rolling with a penalty shot, the first of two goals for the scoring ace of this offense machine.

"Super Sophs" Kim Donlon (two goals) and Maria Montouri (one goal) kept the attack going and the route was finished off with goals by Laura Schromm, Carol Donohoe and Patty McCabe.

Last week against Andover, the Andover goalies rose up to swat away 27 Winchester shots on goal but another six went in as the Sachemettes ho-hummed to another win.

Donlon and Montouri combined for three scores while Donohoe notched goal number one of the season. Porell finished up the slaughter with two second half goals, a fact which impressed Coach Chris Scanlon but not for the customary reasons.

"She scored the last two goals of the game which shows we don't need her to score all the goals for us to win. The other can do the job, too," Scanlon said.

But with those two alleged contests out of the way, the Sachemettes now confront the iron. Yesterday (After The Star went to press) they tackled the defending state champions, Concord-Carlisle, at Leonard Field. It was a match up Scanlon was awaiting anxiously.

"It will be the best girls scoccer game in the state tomorrow (Wednesday) and I'm not exaggerating," Scanlon said on the eve of the encounter. "These are the two best teams in the state."

Regardless of the results, Scanlon said he would much rather play his caliber opposition than the Andover and Chelmsford variety.

"Win or lose we're going to benefit," Scanlon insisted. "Naturally, I'd like to win because it would be great for the girls' confidence. But we have a lot of skill and the girls have something to prove to them. But first they'll have to get over the idea that they are the defending state champs."

Sachemette Swimmers Swamp Greater Lawrence, Billerica; Arlington Next

By MARY CRESSE

Following their 78-65 rout of Greater Lawrence and subsequent annihilation of fourth-seeded Billerica last week, there remains just one question for the Wincheseter girls' swim team: where was the competition?

The Sachemettes began with a win in the medley against Billerica as Alison Sughrue, freshman Ann McCann, Elizabeth Porras and Carla Gulino combined for a first place finish. Second place was taken by Anne Donahue, Beth Melilli, P.K. Porter and Tracy Caulfield. This 1-2 pattern, seen in the first meet, repeated itself four times.

In the 200 free, junior Lynn Van Ummersen sprinted in with a 2:11.81, followed by Porras, who pulled in at 2:14.43.

McCann and Porras also captured a 1-2 sweep, this time in the 200 individual medley. Both swimmers beat the nearest Billerica competitor by nearly three body lengths.

In the 50 freestyle, Carol Schneller won and posted her personal best time 27.93. As Schneller is a mid-distance swimmer, this performan proves her versatility. Tri-captain Porter came in right after Schneller with a time of 28.44.

In the diving, it was tri-captain Gulino and frosh Michele Bowen again, with Bowen coming out on top. Her best effort was a smoothly executed inward dive, which earned her a score of nineteen. Gulino again executed a good back dive, which earned seventeen points.

At this point in the meet, tri-captain DeCarlo suffered an injury. Though she will not swim in the Melrose meet, she will return soon.

In the 100 fly, Winchester could only achieve first place, since Cheryl Powers was the sole entrant. Powers led by about a body by the second and third laps, and stretched it to two lengths in the last lap to easily take the win.

As in the previous event, the Billerica swimmer challenged Winchester in the first lap, this time in the 100 freestyle. Senior Susan Spiller and her opponent shared the lead in the second and third laps, but Spiller pulled away in the last lap and kicked away the other swimmer to win by one and one half body lengths.

As with many inexperienced swimmers, the two Billerica entrants tried to keep pace with the leader, Carol Schneller. This proved to be a large mistake, since Schneller pulled away after six laps, and paced the race evenly to slide in with a respectable time. Cheryl Fazio also turned in a good effort, and along with Schneller's points gave WHS a 44-13 lead.

The 100 back was also another significant race, but WHS couldn'5 manage more than second and third. Alison Sughrue turned in one of her better efforts, but the opponent had a better turn, and finally pulled away to win by two strokes.

In the 100 breast, Bellino took a third for Winchester and stretched the lead to 25 points.

The Sachemettes easily took the freestyle relay with the team of Porter, Porras, Van Ummersen, and Sheryl Powers, while Caulfield, Herlihy, Spiller, and Sizemore captured a third to nail down the triumph, 53-25.

The team is coached by Vincent Palumbo Sr. and his son Vinny, an NCAA record holder. Palumbo Sr. combines his excellent sense of strategy with the decided emphasis on technical perfection provided by his son.

Greater Lawrence, the first opponent, had virtually no defense in last Friday's meet.

The medley squad of Donahue (back), Melilli (breast), tri-captain DeCarlo (fly), and tri-captain Gulino, started off the meet and proceeded to wipe away the opposition by 17 seconds. The second team of Sheila Donaghey, Bellino, Jennifer Parker and Fazio placed a close second. A third team of Michele Patti, Caufield, Greta Rosenberger and Katie Girard placed fourth.

In the 200 free, senior Spiller fought a temporary threat from the Lawrence swimmer and held the lead after four laps. Junior Herlihy came in third.

Winchester captured first and second in the 200 individual medley, where freshman Parker and senior Fazio beat their opponents by about one body length, with Parker coming out on top.

Freshman Donna Colantino, Carolyn Hackett, and Cindy Sizemore swept the 50 freestyle to boost WHS out to a 27 point lead.

Gulino and Bowen took another 1-2 finish after six rounds of diving. Though Mimi McNamara and freshman Judy Geoghan dove unofficially, their performamces proved that, for the first time in a while, WHS has a little depth to their diving squad.

In the 100 free, Schneller, Porter, and Hackett swam unofficially to give Lawrence a sweep and a much needed thirteen points. But in the 100 backstroke, WHS pulled a sweep of their own with Alison Sughrue, Donaghey, and Rosenberger taking back those points with their respective 1-2-3 finishes.

Fresman Cheryl Powers and Gail Minutoli took first and second respectively in the 500 freestyle. Powers posted a 5:54.70 while Minutoli, though swimming with a shoulder injury, swam a respectable 6:30.96. Herlihy came in fifth place.

In the 100 breaststroke, McCann, a likely candidate for the states, swam a 1:11.44. She was followed by Bellino and Mellili.

By opening the season with two wins the team morale is up and the only problem Winchester may face is overconfidence.

The importance of that is constantly stressed.

"You are good enough to beat the teams that aren't as good as you are," they were told by a coach at a meeting." You swam adequately this week. These two meets were warmups. I want you to be tougher. Lexington and Belmont are coming up and the results of those meets will decide the league title. Again, it will come down to who is tougher. You're capable enough if you want to be."

Header

Forward David Suvak goes up in the air to head the ball in the boys' soccer team's 3-0 triumph over Stoneham last week that ran the team's record to 4-0. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Need Help?
Call 729-8100
for an
employment
ad in 3 papers.

H.M. DaSilva's
Designer Showcase

- Custom Reupholstering
- Draperies, Slipcovers
- Tables, Lamps, Accessories
- Bedrooms and Dining Rooms by White of Mebane

OUR SPECIALTY
New Living Rooms

Visit Our Showroom of Attractive New Furniture
Decorator assistance is available in your home.

- Large selection of fabrics in our showroom
- All upholstered furniture made in our Wakefield factory
- Finest quality stock used: hand-tied coil springs
- All workmanship guaranteed
- Free estimates

TAKE WATER ST to VALLEY ST at SHELMAR or CROSS MAIN ST onto NAHANT ST SECOND LEFT IS HART ST

Make a choice of style and fabric and we will make your furniture and deliver in 4-5 weeks.

7 Hart Street
Wakefield
Tel. 245-1228

Weekdays 8-6
Saturdays 10-5

20% OFF OCTOBER SPECIAL SALE
SLIPCOVERS, DRAPES, BEDSPREADS,
NEW FURNITURE AND WHITE FURNITURE

office supplies

SPECIALS

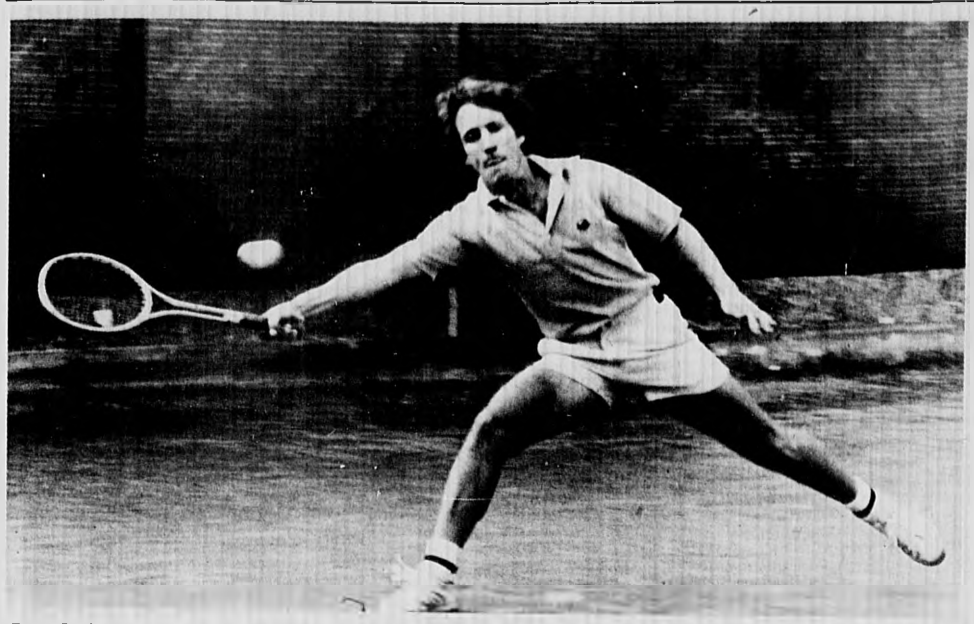
50% OFF
SOUTHWORTH PAPER
FOUR STAR
Specially Made For Xerography
Reg. 11.40
Now $5.70

STOCK REDUCTION ON ALL
NATIONAL ANALYSIS PADS
and LEDGER SHEETS
25% Off

REDIFORM PORTABLE
SALES RECEIPT REGISTER
Reg. 29.95
Now $20.97

STAR TYPE CLEANER
Removes Ink, Dirt & Grime from Office Machines
Reg. 95¢
Now 69¢

STAR PRINTING CENTER
Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 9:00-1:00
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827
For All Your Office Needs



Doug Carlson gives it a mighty stretch during men's singles final against Steve Capel.

Peggy Wiseman (left) and DeeDee Cunningham await return during women's doubles competition.

Annual Fall Town Tennis Tournament

The Best Of Winchester, 1980

Photos by Richard McSweeney

Finalists in the mixed doubles competition are the champs , from left, the champs Tom Dunn and Calista Keaveney, and runnersup Nancy Cox and Rick Scheinberg.

The Robinsons' daughter Vicky and Mom Lynn take a breather during women's doubles championship.

"WHEN IT COMES TO ESTATE ADMINISTRATION SERVICES, YOU CAN DEPEND ON US."

John W. McGowan
Senior Trust Officer

Choosing the right executor is one of the most critical steps in planning your estate. The wrong choice can result in delay in settlement and in increased expense.

That's where we can help.

Shawmut offers complete estate settlement service when we are named as executor or when we are asked to settle the estate as agent for the executor named in the will.

We have the experience in investments, in record keeping and tax return preparation to insure the selection of the most efficient and least costly ways of settling an estate.

Making your plans happen is our objective. If you want to learn more about how we can be helpful in matters involving estate settlement, call or write John W. McGowan, Senior Trust Officer, at 292-2650.

Shawmut
Trust Division
Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.,
One Federal Street, Boston, MA 02211

VOLUNTEER AT CHOATE TALKLINE

Choate Talkline seeks volunteers to man its telephones. We are looking for people who are patient, concerned and will listen and offer support to people calling in need of our services

Volunteers are trained in a four-part training program by a professional staff.

If you are interested in offering your services and widening your life experience:

Please Call Susan Clark or Kathy Devlin — 933-6700 Ext. 375

The next training session will be held October 20, 27 November 3 & 10 at 7:00 P.M. — — Choate Hospital Cafeteria

Hair Removed Permanently
Newest, Most Scientific Shortwave Method Used
Mary M. Cipolla
Registered Electrologists, Treas. American Electrolysis Assn.
Advisor & Past President of Mass. Assn. of Electrologists
Recommended by Physicians & Skin Specialists
Consultation Invited.
643-7100 361 Mass. Ave. Arlington
643-7418 65 Appleton St. Arlington Hgts.

Feast Your Feet Off.

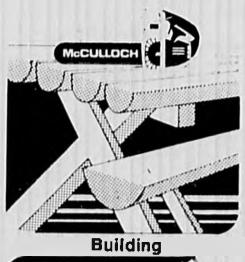
Dunfey's at Lexington invites you to enjoy a weekend tradition—dining and dancing to the magic of live music.

Come, this Friday or Saturday and enjoy. You'll find our country surroundings friendly and relaxing, the food and service superb, and the music? Ahh, the music. . .

Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sunday Brunch. For reservations call 862-8700.

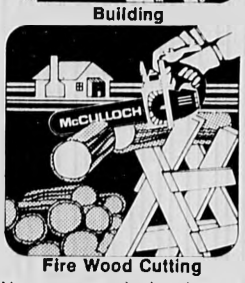
DUNFEY'S ... AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton-Lexington Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W Lexington Mass. 617 862-8700

WE'RE NEW IN TOWN
We're Your New McCulloch Chain Saw Dealer
Headquarters for the Chain Saw More People Prefer Than Any Other



Building

Clearing



Fire Wood Cutting

Trimming

Now you can do the chores you've had to pay others to do in the past when you own a McCulloch with Chain Brake/Hand Guard.

You can't buy another chain saw with all these features at any price!

McCullock Model No. 310 With Carrying Case
Reg. Price $179.95
$142.95

THE HOME CENTER at ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER
41 Park Ave. Arlington Hgts. 643-8100
AMPLE FREE PARKING Open 8 am 5 pm Mon Fri 8 am noon Sat Yard open to 4:30

Contractor Services

Outside Work

JOSEPH M. DONLON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MASONRY CONT'R.
•Block •Stone Work •Concrete
•Brick •Walls •Patios
Free Estimates
729-8154

Roofing Slate
Asphalt, Tile
Tar & Gravel
Chimney & Gutters
Tel. 729-6430
Bob Powers

MULVIHILL CONTRACTORS
siding - roofing
painting - carpentry
Satisfaction guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call after 5 p.m.
391-0819 or 395-1890

Call to place your ad this week
Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at 729-8100

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR
Nick DiZio
729-6477

BONDED ROOFING & SHEET METAL
•Tar and Gravel
•Slate Work
•Repair Work
646-8164
Fully Insured

GOLDEN STAR PAINTING COMPANY
Int.-Ext. Painting
Wallpapering - Roofing
Gutter Repairs
Residential-Commercial
Full Insurance Coverage
Slate Riggers License
Prompt Service & Free Est.
666-3083 643-1341
Before You Choose Ask For Our Bid

ARLMONT ROOFING CO.
Roofing
Gutters
Ice backup prevention
Chimneys repaired and rebuilt
Licensed & Insured
Call
648-1010
862-2034 or 275-7394

ROOFING GUTTERS
General Carpentry
Free Estimates
395-4561
Wm. Howell & Son

J.A. DePrimeo Jr.
Asphalt Driveways
Residential-Commercial
Truck, Roller & Backhoe Rentals
Cement Work
Snow Plowing
Seal Coating, Loam, Gravel and Fill
646-9563
Arlington
– Free Estimates –

Ralph A. DePrimeo
•ASPHALT PAVING
•SEAL COATING
643-2311

MYSTIC ROOFING CO.
New Roofs & Repairs
Chimneys Repaired or Rebuilt
Trim Painting
Reasonable Prices
All Workmen Insured
Free Consultation
Free Estimates
24 Hr. Answering Service 484-9214

HALCHAK HOMES Inc.
Backhoe Rental
Loam for Sale
729-7077

N. SACCA & SONS, INC.
General Contractors
643-2125
Asphalt Paving, Masonry Work, Landscape Work · Grading · Bulldozer Work
Drainage & Sewerage
Backhoes & Trucks for rental
Screened & Unscreened Loam and Bark Mulch for Sale
Licensed - Free Estimates

REDSTONE PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
TENNIS COURTS
CONCRETE WORK
LOAM
396-2200
Free Estimates

SCREENED LOAM
$10. Per Yd
3 Yd Min
BARK MULCH
$12 Per Yd Del
3 Yd Min
C. Spinazola
Woburn
933-2497

QUINN LANDSCAPING
•Complete Weekly Care
•Trash Removal
•Odd Jobs
Jim Quinn
729-5630

Nick DiZio's Landscape Service
Fall Clean Up
New Lawns - Fertilizing - Seeding
Trimming of Shrubs
Loam, Grass Seed, Fertilizer For Sale
All Round Home Care
Gutters · Masonry Work
Roofing · Tree Care
Hot Topping · Window Washing
Rubbish Removal
Call: 729-6477

Belida Bros. Roofing
DEAL DIRECT
OVER 25 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SLATE WORK - GUTTERS - CHIMNEY WORK
Our Customer's Are Our Best References
CALL ANY TIME FOR FREE ESTIMATES
729-4720

SWISS STONE LANDSCAPING
Design/Installations/Maintenance
Increase the Value of Your Home!
Let Us Give You the Professional Look.
Free Estimates
Tom Dattilo 729-7721

JOSEPH M. DONLON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HOT TOP PAVING CONT'R.
•Driveways •Sidewalks
•Parking Lots •Sealing
Free Estimates 729-8154

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR
729-5043
Sod Installed · Shrubs Planted
Seeding & Fertilizing · Driveways Sealed
Weekly Lawn Cutting · Tree Work
Bark Mulch Installed
Attics and Cellars Cleaned
Rubbish Removal · Free Estimates

"Where Pride Surrounds Every Job" Try Us!
Mac's Landscaping, Inc.
Design - Installation Maintenance
This year more than ever may be the time for Professional lawn, shrub and tree care. Call the proven team at Mac's Landscaping Inc.
Free Estimates
Call 648-5164
273-1334

Services

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
81 Holton St., Winchester
Lic. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673

ALBERT TATARIAN
Industrial-Commercial
Residential Wiring
729-4855
729-2017

GARAGE DOORS & ELEC OPERATORS
Sales Installation Service
KARMIN DOOR CO
593-1515

QUALITY PLASTERING
Ceilings and Patching
A specialty
CALL
Frank McNeil
729-2686

NORTHEAST TREE
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
we offer the lowest possible price
935-1988

ARLINGTON CHIMNEY CO.
354-1677
•Chimneys cleaned & repaired
•Roof leaks repaired
•Fully insured
•Free estimates
•All work guaranteed

Richard C. Russo
PLUMBING, HEATING & GAS FITTING
24 HOUR SERVICE
729-7672
Free Estimates Lic. No. 17565

HOLTON ST. AUTO BODY
17 Holton St., Woburn
(off Cross St.)
★COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS
★HEAVY EQUIPMENT ★ IMRON PAINT
Also: •Insurance estimates
•Towing
•Corvette Work
935-0092
Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PMS
PENTA MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Gutters Cleaned And Oiled
• Window Cleaning • Rubbish Pick-up
• Fall Clean-up • Landscaping Service
• Industrial and Residential Cleaning
• Snow Removal
Free Estimates
Joe Penta 729-6504

Lane Limousine & Airport Service
Winchester
1980 Limousines for Weddings & Special Trips
call
729-2580

W.B. STOCKWOOD, INC.
ELECTRICAL Contractors
★RESIDENTIAL
★COMMERCIAL ★INDUSTRIAL WIRING
Serving The Winchester Community for a Quarter of a Century.
729-5540 LIC. NO. A4622 729-2312

CRUWYS Electrical Contracting
★COMMERCIAL ★ INDUSTRIAL ★ RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES LICENSE NO. A8129
WINCHESTER, MA for service Phone 729-1327

Versa Tile Co.
393 Main Street, Melrose
Sanding and Refinishing Wood Floors
All Types of Resilient Tiling—
Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
Formica Counter Tops
Ceramic & Plastic Wall Tiling
Broadloom
WOOD FLOORS
Business Phone 665-7700
Local Rep.
Chas. Doucette, Jr.
729-4368 after 6 p.m.

Painting

FOUR BROS. CO. HOUSE PAINTING
Int / Ext.
Residential or Commercial
Free Estimates...
Fully Insured....
Call 625-4047
for low prices

Angelo J. Grieco
Specializing In
•INTERIOR PAINTING
•WALLPAPERING
Quality Workmanship
Dependable Service
643-7333

Interior & Exterior PAINTING
Roofing - Masonry
Carpentry
Complete Bathroom Work
Low, Low, Rates
Petras Painting Co.
666-5547

NICK & MIKE PAINTING COMPANY
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING
WALLPAPERING
CARPENTRY-ROOFING
GUTTERS-REPAIRS
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
LOW PRICE INSURANCE
628-7355 628-5130

PRIME PAINTING CO.
THE FINEST IN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
THE BEST OF REFERENCES
MEMBER OF P.D.C.A.
Fully Insured
Neil Haggerty
729-3108

PAUL A. O'LEARY
Painting Contractor
Wallpapering
Fully Insured-Free Estimates
10 Years of Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Member of P.D.C.A.
Call: 729-7033

Brothers Painting Co.
House Painting and Carpentry
Interior/Exterior
Full Insurance Coverage & Free Estimates
623-1055
Ask for Charlie

Why Not Place Your FURNACE Cleaning Ad in this Column?
Call 729-8100
Mrs. Carroll

Fully Insured
MARTIN W. HILL
General Contracting
Interior & Exterior Painting
Roofing · Siding · Gutters
Decks · Repairs · Landscaping
Building and Renovations
Call 729-3226
Since 1971 Free Estimates

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Carpentry
FREE ESTIMATES
Chris & Don DiFranco
729-6441

VON'S HOUSE PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
•Paper Hanging
•Roofing
•Carpentry
•Masonry
•Fully Insured
Call After 4
666-0783
Free Estimates

HICKS Painting & Carpentry
Interior—Exterior
23 Years Exp
•SIDING •MASONRY
•GUTTERS •WALLPAPERING
•ROOFING •REMODELING
All work guaranteed!
Reliable, Responsible, Reasonable
Free Estimates
729-6206 Richard, 933-2727

Remodeling

Do You Need A Carpenter?
Any Small Job You Need Done.
Trim A Door · Fix Formica Counter · Build A Cabinet
Fix A Window · Patch Ceiling · Install A Shelf
Replace A Gutter · Change A Lock · Patch A Roof
Replace Steps · Repair Siding · Repair Porch
2 Hour Minimum at $12 Per Hour
Call 646-2308

Alfred L. Landry
IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry · Painting
Gutters · Porches
Steps · Remodeling
Quality Combination Aluminum Windows
729-5245
729-5958

RUSSO CONSTRUCTION
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Remodeling of All Kinds
CARPENTRY · PLASTERING
KITCHENS & BATHROOMS · ADDITIONS FAMILY ROOMS
PATIO DOORS & DECKS · CUSTOM BUILDING
Ronald A. Russo
729-1252 484-9643

CARPENTER
Lou Mascia
Roofing · Vinyl Siding
Additions · Dormers
Porches · Kitchens
Family rooms
LICENSED AND INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
438-9034

HERZOG CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
Free Estimates
Carpentry · Roofing
Porches · Bathrooms
Gutters · Kitchens
Additions · Painting
General Remodeling
Licensed & Insured 729-5413

CHIMNEYS ROOFING • CEILINGS PLASTERING (ALL TYPES)
•Porches •Decks •Staircases •Windows
•Doors •Garages •Garage Doors •Lofts
•Playrooms •Bathrooms •Kitchens
•Carpet Cleaning •Home Maintenance •Siding
YOU NAME IT — WE'LL DO IT
CALL BOB ANYTIME 272-7386 FREE ESTIMATES
TOP to BOTTOM HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

WGS BUILDERS
★REMODELING
★REPAIRING
★ADDITIONS
★PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
★ROOFING &
★GUTTERS
Call for FREE ESTIMATES
924-3019

Moore Named Service Director

John T. Moore of 20 Jefferson road in Winchester has been promoted to Director of Professional Services for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Moore will assume responsibility for the overall supervision and direction of the protective services and for program and staff development.

Moore has served the MSPCC in various capacities, most recently as District Executive of the agency on the North Shore. In addition, he is a concultant for the North Shore Children's Hospital.

A board member of the Massachusetts Association to Advance Human Services, he is also affiliated with the Academy of Certified Social workers, the National Association of Social Workers, the Greater Salem Visitng Nurse Association, and other professional organizations.

Presently Moore is vice-chairperson for both the Winchester Human Service Committee and the Winchester Committee for Equal Opportunity. He has been the Conservation Commissioner for Winchester, also.

Moore is married to the former Shirley Hurst of Gloucester. They have three children: Jennifer, 17, Cecily, 14, and Aaron, 11.

High School Sets Mini-College Next Wednesday

Every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting Mini-College Programs to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8 admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Cornell University (New York), George Washington University (Washington, D.C.), Maine, University of — at Farmington, Merrimack College, Northeastern University, Plymouth State College (New Hampshire), Rochester, University of (New York), Wheelock College and Yale University (Connecticut)

Obituaries

Harold F. Meyer

Harold F. Meyer, 85, of 16 Everett avenue, Winchester, died Sept. 18 in Winchester Hospital following a short illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1894 in Brookline, he was a resident of Winchester for 72 years. Educated in Brookline Schools, he was a graduate of Winchester High School.

Until his retirement in 1964, he was President and Treasurer of The John Meyer Thread Company in Lowell, a concern founded by his father, John C. Meyer. The first mill was in Jamacia Plain and the company then bought the Pickering Mill in Lowell in 1908 when the family moved to Winchester from Brookline.

A fifty-year member of the William Parkman Lodge in Winchester, he was a Shriner and a fifty-year member of the Vesper Country Club in Lowell. A member of the Yorick Club in Lowell, he was also a member of the Winchester Country Club, a Director of the Thread Institute and a member of the Newcomers Society.

An active member of the Unitarian Church in Winchester, he was interested in all aspects of the church for many years.

He was the husband of Winnifred Stackpole Meyer.

The funeral was Sunday in the Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt and the Rev. Robert A. Storer officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Harold F. Meyer Memorial Fund at the Unitarian Church in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Robert Bernnard

Robert M. Bernnard, 65, formerly of Winchester, died in July in Washington state.

Born in Winchester Aug. 21, 1914, he was the son of the Betram and Louise V. Bernnard. He was a 1932 graduate of Winchester High School.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Bernnard of Seattle, Washinton.

Burial is under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Arrangements by Norris Funeral Home.

Birger Chelman

Birger T. Chelman, 60, of 179 Cambridge street, Winchester, formerly of Somerville, died Sept. 20 in Reno, Nevada following an accident Aug. 28.

Born in Wakefield Sept. 20, 1920, he was for 20 years a resident of Winchester. An automobile mechanic, he worked for the past two years at Deeb Homsi Exxon on Main Street in Winchester. He was a member of American Legion Post 19 in Somerville and a veteran of World War II.

He was the husband of the late Lillian Green Chelman. Survivors include a son, Mark T. Chelman of Winchester; a daughter, Janet L. Chelman of Winchester and three brothers, Everett Chelman of Everett, Carl Chelman of Freemont, California and Elin Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral is today at 2 p.m. at the Lane Funeral Home with the Rev. H. Newton Clay of Concord officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Ethel McClennan

Ethel Mae Ziegler McClennan, 90, of 32 Central avenue, Winchester, died Sept. 22 in Winchester Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born in Coeymans, New York and a resident of Winchester for four years, she was formerly of Albany, New York. She was a retired school teacher in Utica, New York who was a graduate of New York State Normal School.

She was the wife of the late Harold V. McClennan, former executive of texile firms in New England and New York State before his death in 1934. Survivors include two sons, John H. McClennan of Winchester and Paul H. McClennan of Buffalo, New York, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral is today at 10 a.m. at the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church in Winchester with the Rev. Walter B. Davis officiating. Burial is at 3:30 p.m. in Grove Cemetery in Coeymans, New York.

Arrangements by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Eva Prisley

Eva Boyd (Mrs. Leonard C.) Prisley, 97, of Winchester, died Sept. 23 in the Abejona Nursing Home in Winchester.

Born in Lowell, she was a resident of Winchester for 67 years. She was educated in Bangor, Maine and devoted much time to service to the Parish of Epiphany. She began her work as a primary teacher with Deaconess Helen Lane in the church school, where she later became Director of Primary Education. She served as a member of the Women of Epiphany and served as president. For many years, she operated the Parish Exchange. In later years, she served the church as an active participant. She also worked as a friend of Winchester Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Edward F. Boyd and the late Leonard C. Prisley.

Survivors include a daughter, Eleanor B. Hall (Mrs. Edwin P.) and two grandaughters, Mrs. Martha H. (Mrs. Walter) Kozlowski of Lexington and Pamela Hall of Winchester.

The funeral is today at 11 a.m. at the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester. Burial is in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Parish of the Epiphany.

Arrangements by Norris Funeral Home.

Gregory Curtin

F. Gregory Curtin, Jr., M.D. a Winchester surgeon, died after a brief illness at Tufts New England Medical Center on Sept. 22, 1980. He was 46.

Doctor Curtin was a life long resident of Medford, a member of an old Medford family. He had a deep warmth for and loyalty to that city. He was a member of St. Joseph's Parish of Medford.

Doctor Curtin received his BS in physics from Tufts in 1956, and his medical degree in 1960. He trained in surgery at Boston City Hospital. At the time of his death he was Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery at Tufts Medical School.

He was a member of the active staff at Winchester Hospital and associated with Middlesex Surgical Associates. He was also affiliated with Boston City, Mt. Auburn, Lawrence Memorial, Choate and the Bedford Veteran's Administration Hospitals. Dr. Curtin was a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was a member of the Boston Surgical Society, a councilor to the Mass. Medical Society and past president of the Middlesex East District Medical Society, and a member of the American Medical Association.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Winchester Hospital. He served as a corporator of Belmont Hill School and as a member of the Tufts Alumni Council. He was also a member of the Winchester Country Club.

Dr. Curtin served in the United States Army in Japan in 1985 to 1967. It was in treating many tragically burned soldiers there that he developed his vast knowledge and continuing interest in the subject of burns. He also had a keen interest in abdominal trauma and was instrumental in promoting the use of radioactive tracer techniques to diagnose trauma of the abdominal organs.

Doctor Curtin is survived by his wife, Carole (Haskins), and by five children, Sally J., F. Gregory III, Walter T., Christopher J., and Andrew J.

Lane Funeral Home
Serving All Faiths
Local and Distant Service
Parking Facilities
760 Main Street 729-2580

Fabric Corner
Polyester & Cotton PINWALE CORDUROY $2.99 Yd
Wool & Nylon WASHABLE WOOLENS $6.99 Yd
Polyester & Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTING PLAIDS $1.99 Yd
Polyester & Cotton CONCORD'S KETTLECLOTH $2.49 Yd
TRI BLEND WOOLENS $4.99 Yd Reg. $6.99 Yd
$2.00 Off PER YARD ON DOUBLE-FACED QUILTS
Fabric Corner
783 Mass Avenue • Arlington, Mass • Phone 617-643-4040
Store Hrs Mon - Fri 9:30a.m.-9p.m Sat 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m

NITE LUBRICATION
QUAKER STATE DeLux MOTOR OIL
WHILE U WAIT TILL 8 P.M.
LUBE OIL FILTER $14.95 LUBE OIL FILTER
WHY NOT USE THE BEST OIL IN AMERICA?
Quaker State Deluxe 10-40 & Quaker State Oil Filters will make your car last longer.
SPEEDY-LUBE
1165 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.
648-9689

Hall Rental
At C.C. Club, Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices reasonable.
729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings

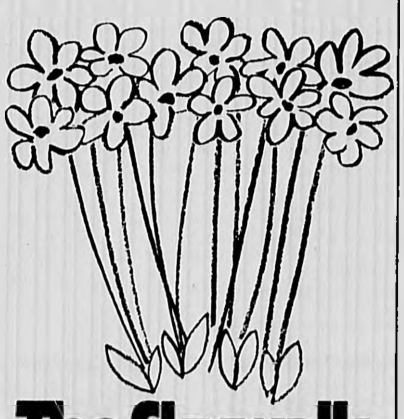
Wheelchairs
by Everest & Jennings
RENTALS & SALES
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St Medford 396-1500
22 Church St Winchester 729-1500

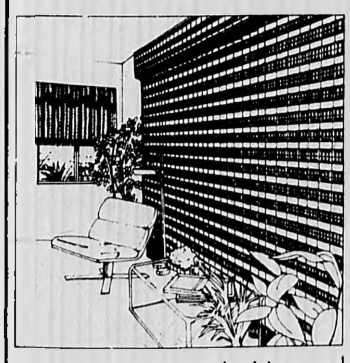
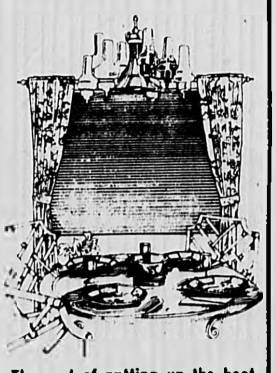
ABBOTT INC. WINDOW CLEANING
Homes - Business Commercial
Gutters Cleaned & Oiled
Call 899-6090
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Special Monthly Rates

RICHARD M. HINES
GENERAL INSURANCE
729-2210
1 Eaton Court

RICHARD F. NORRIS
FENTON H. NORRIS...
NORRIS FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care.
Completely Air Conditioned
Est. 1877 By Kelley & Hawes
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE
WINCHESTER, MASS
Opposite First Congregational Church

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St
Winchester
729-1730

Visit the new "Garden in the Sky."

The Skywalk.
In the Prudential Center. And up 50 stories.
Complete with park benches, brick walks, plants, and an incredible view of New England. Open 7 days a week.
$1.75 adults. 85¢ children. Call 267-1757.

The Latest Word In Home Decor AT A 30% SAVINGS

A beautiful way to insulate at a price that won't leave you cold.
30% Off
Del Mar Woven Woods are as practical as they are beautiful. Elegantly improving your windows' insulation by 35% in winter over windows with no drapery control. Hundreds of handsome styles and patterns to choose from.
del mar woven woods

The cost of putting up the best, just came down
30%
Classique Metal Blinds are the stylishly slim slats that open, close, and tilt at the twist of a plexiglas control wand. Available in over 60 beautiful colors, they're perfect for any window in the house.
del mar classique blinds
$20% SAVINGS ON DRAPES AND BEDSPREADS
CHOICE OF NEW FALL COLORS
DECORATING SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE
We invite you to visit our beautiful BATH BOUTIQUE for the unusual gift for any occasion, at prices that will leave you smiling.
THE WINDOW SHOP
215 SALEM ST., RTE. 60, MEDFORD
396-4498, 396-2332
VISA master charge

CAR STOLEN OR UP FOR REPAIRS??
$15.00 a day allowing 80 free miles
May be fully covered by your insurance
For full information on all Special Rates, please call
Hertz LICENSEE
68 Middlesex Turnpike
(Opposite Mall)
Burlington - 273-1650

FOR AN HONEST BARGAIN
Try A GUARANTEED Classified Ad

$7.50 for 15 words.
Pre-pay a 3 week ad If it fails to work we will re-run the ad without charge Just call 643-7900 between 9am and 4 pm on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week
Categories for Guaranteed Ads include Automobiles Motorcycles Pets Musical Instruments For Sale Rental Sharing Houses and Apartments For Rent and Wanted To Rent Guaranteed Ads are for non-commercial use only
CALL 643-7900

the Ninety-Nines
5 STAR FEATURES...
Broiled SWORDFISH STEAK. . $4.99
Broiled with Lemon Butter served w/choice of potato or veg
Baked Stuffed Boston SCHROD $1.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable
8 oz. Rump STEAK. . $3.99
Served w/choice of pot or veg
CRABMEAT au gratin. . $3.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable
10 oz. N.Y. SIRLOIN. . $4.99
Served with choice of potato or vegetable
"HOME of the GENEROUS COCKTAIL and all that LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT..."
99 restaurant/pubs
•ANDOVER•LYNNFIELD•CHESTNUT HILL•N.ANDOVER•WOBURN•MALDEN
•SUDBURY•W.CONCORD•E.WALPOLE•BILLERICA•HINGHAM/ROCKLAND

Health Board Sets Monthly Meeting Next Wednesday

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation Area Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 1., 1980 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the Cafeteria of Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

The main items on the agenda are a review of the Partnership Agreement between the Department of Mental Health and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association, Inc. and the Association's Operation Grant Application to the federal government.

The citizen Board members are appointed by the Commissioner of Mental Health from the communities of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Action Group Sets Membership Drive In Winchester

Citizens for Participation in Political Action, CPPAX, is launching a membership drive in Winchester.

The CPPAX membership drive begins Sept. 22 and continues for an eight week period.

CPPAX is a statewide citizens organization with the goal of educating and involving the public in the political process. With almost 2,000 members statewide, CPPAX works on issues ranging from mass transit and racial justice to women's rights and alternative energy.

Current projects include work on the November ballot questions concerning a moratorium on nuclear power plants and stopping Proposition 2½.

Information on the Winchester effort is available from Mrs. Barbara Joslin, a Winchester CPPAX member, at (729-0381) or Joseph H. White at the CPPAX state office 426-3040.

Lincoln School Announes Slate Of New Officers

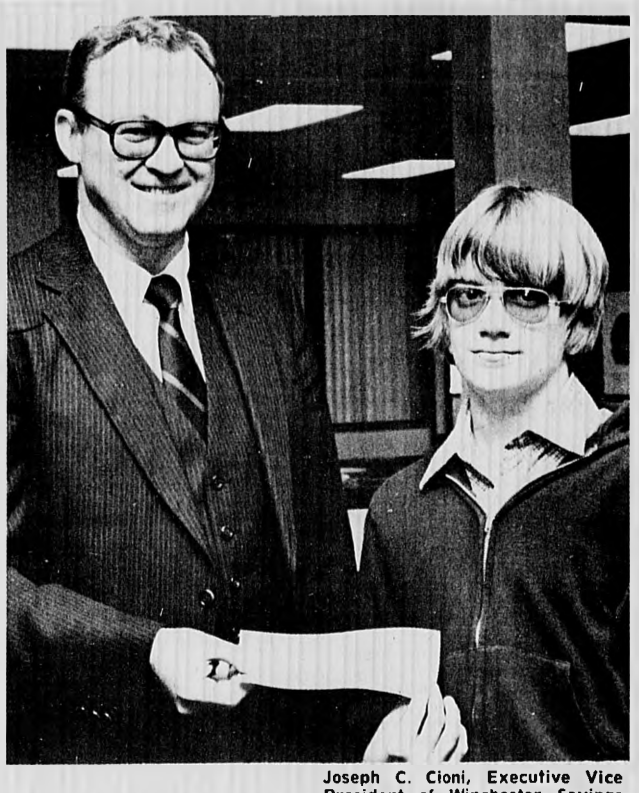
New Slate of Officers for Lincoln School, 1980-81 are: Prsident: Cathy Gatto, 1st Vice President; Janet Higbie, 2nd Vice-President; Susan Keats, Recording Secretary; Pat Collela, Corresponding Secretary; Anne Moore, Treasurer; Ann Nevins, Ways and Means; Danice O'Neil and Jean Berry, Dance; Pat Di Giovanni, Hositality; Gerry De George, Enrichment; Dotty Lassey, Publicity; Barbara Potter, Library; Madeleine Kaiser and Nancy Goodwin, Nominating; Cinda Gaumer, and Newsletter; Wilma Body, Judy Morris, Joanne Arsenault and Karen Schwitters.

Newcomers Will Hold Meeting Oct. 2

Winchester Newcomers Club, which provides new residents with opportunities to meet one another and to get acquainted with the community has scheduled its second meeting of the 1980-81 season for 7:45 p.m., Oct. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallwork, 25 Lakeview road.

At this meeting, new residents and club members are invited to meet representatives from the following Winchester organizations: League of Women Voters, Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, Friends of Winchester Hospital, Jaycee Women, Winchester Young Women's Club, Winchester Jewish Community.

Additional information about Newcomers and its activities may be obtained from Club President, Mrs Susan Menucci, 30 North Border road.



Gift

Joseph C. Cioni, Executive Vice President of Winchester Savings Bank, presents a check to Stephen Dickinson, a member of the Winchester High School Band for use in the WISBA band uniform fund raising drive. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Medford Sets Celebration

The city of Medford will celebrate the 350th anniversary of its birth Sunday with a giant seven division parade.

The parade will step off promptly at 1:30 p.m. (rain or shine) from Playstead Park in West Medford.

The parade will then proceed down High Street (Rte. 60) to Medford Square then down Salem Street to the Fellsway.

The reviewing stand wil be in Haynes Square. Over 7000 marchers will participate.

There will be 28 bands featured - world famous Ferko String Band from Philadelphia, Pa., the largest high school band in Massachusetts - Winchester High School, 1980 American Legion National Champion Band - St. Ann's Neponset, Queensmen Drum & Bugle Corps., Winchester, and the Boston College Eagles Marching Band.

Over twenty floats are entered and will be judged in four categories. Prizes awarded as follows.

Winchester Police and Fire Departments will also participate.

The parade chairman is John A. Hackett and the marshall of the Public Safety Divisions is John B. Mercurio.

A judged band exhibition will take place at 5:00 p.m. in Hormel Stadium, Medford. A birthday cake will be cut and a short display of fireworks will be held (no admission charge).

Sons Sponsor Drive

The Sons of Italy will sponsor a blood drive on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at their Swanton Street hall.

Antonio Saraco, Blood Drive Chairman, urges community people, as well as society members, to plan to stop at the hall on Saturday and help save someone's life by donating blood. "Life is worth giving and this is one of the most direct ways to do it," said Saraco.

A spaghetti dinner will be served to donors by the Sons. The Women's Auxiliary will be assisting with donor registration and canteen service.

Announcing the drive, Saraco explained that his organization subscribes to the Red Cross philosophy of "community responsibility" for providing blood. Under this system, the healthy members of a community provide blood for the sick, with no tangible reward for the donation.

Thus an individual who needs blood no longer must find a replacement donor or pay a non-replacement fee. Blood is available to all in Massachusetts who need it, regardless of income, place of residence, membership in a specific group, or personal donation history.

"The success of this program," said Saraco, "depends on the willingness of the community to be responsible for donating blood regularly, twice a year preferably. I urge people of Winchester to call the Red Cross, 729-2300, to make an appointment to donate on Saturday."

"If you don't make an appointment, please come anyway," he said. "We can easily handle walk-ins, and you'll feel good because you helped."

Newcomers Offer Beauty Seminar

Winchester Newcomers Club, in coordination with Revlon-Ultima II, invites all members to bring a guest and attend a personalized beauty seminar entitled, "The Looks of Your Life".

The seminar is comprised of: a film highlighting skin care and makeup techniques; a live makeover demonstration on a seminar guest, plus individual makeover consultation with Ultima II Beauty Consultants.

Seminar to be held: Monday, Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m at Filene's — North Shore, Peabody, MA.

Those planning to attend are requested to notify: Mrs. Susan Menucci, 30 North Border Road.

Band Appears In Boston Parade

Marching in a cleverly created combination of old uniforms and school clothes, the new 153 member Winchester High School Band made a double appearance last week end for the Town of Winchester.

The unusual outfits were made necessary because of a lack of sufficient uniforms for this expanded group. With the help of hundreds of townspeople, WISBA is working to remedy that situation by raising funds to purchase new uniforms for the Band.

During half-time at the Saturday football game in Somerville, which Winchester won, the Band performed their first drill-corps routines of the season, and demonstrated what has now become the traditional enthusiasm and excitement of this group of young Winchester students.

On Sunday, the Band and cheerleaders traveled to Boston to represent Winchester in the Boston 350th Anniversary Parade, marching in the heat of the day but showing little sign of wilting.

Despite the mix of dress of the Band members, there was a notable appearance of unity among these musicians at both events.

The Band has gorwn dramatically in size this year because not only sophomores but also freshmen are now at the high school.

Commenting on the problems encountered in incoporating two new classes into the Band, Priscilla Miller, Director of the Band, said, "I am only the Director, and I — obviously need all the cooperation I can get from the Band members to make it work. There is not another extracurricular activity here at the school where 150 students are the responsibility of one person. I have had more cooperation and participation from these new students this year than I have had from any other group of in-coming sophomores since I have been at the high school. It has worked great — so far."

The freshmen meet for band class during the seventh period, while the rest of the Band meets the first period.

One freshman observd, "Sure, we'd like to meet with the rest of them, but I guesss there isn't a room here big enough for that." Another talked about the first practice that combined together both classes, and said, "I was kind of scared at first to go with the older kids. But, gee, they all were so nice to us that I already feel at home in the Band."

Priscilla Miller

Ms. Miller brings a long personal musical commitment to her role as Band Direcotr.

It started, as she said, "banging pots and pans together at age two", and progressed through high schol, where she played clarinet in the jazz and concert bands, and was drum major in the ma4ching band. Several District and All-State festivals, performance with the All-Eastern Band, and a summer tour of Europe with the All U.S. Band helped clinch her commitment to music.

In the Winchester Music Department since 1974, Miller has moved up through the ranks, teaching her "gospel" of music to elementary, junior high, and alike.

Her original aim after earning her B.S. degree in Music Education from Western Connecticut State College, was to take a masters degree in clarinet performance at the New England Conservatory of Music and enter the professional world of performers. But the idea of extending her experiences of fulfillment in public school music programs to other young people was hard to resist. As a result, although she has finished all of the class work for her masters at NECM, she now teaches the concert, marching, and jazz bands at the high school, and gives instrumental lessons at Muraco.

Students and band director alike are excited at the prospect of new uniforms. Miller noted with resignation, "If only we all could have gotten our act together in time, we could have had the uniforms for the first football game." Then, moving to the task of developing outfits for the Band until the new uniforms arrive, she said, "But if we know it is only a temporary thing, we can work with it, we can work with it."

As Ms. Miller sees it, uniforms are important, but they do not make or break the band.

She believes that success in the music program depends on the dedication of each individual involved. This dedication, she insists, does not come overnight, but must be cultivated to extend to each other and to the entire music program. Music is a discipline, and demands individual mental and physical — as well as group — discipline. The director of a high school band must not only teach music, marching, and discipline, but also develop the marching routines for games and parades, and act as a counsellor in the many areas of the students' lives as well.

"WISBA hopes that its efforts to purchase the new band uniforms will help foster the dedication and pride of the Band students," according to Loretta Pharo, co-chairperson of the WISBA committee. "Band is not only a way of teaching music, but also a way to develop more disciplined, perceptive adults," said Pharo.

The champagne reception this group is holding Thursday, Oct. 9, will help raise the $11,000 needed for the new uniforms.

Proposition 2½ Will Be Discussed Tuesday Evening

Local citizens will have an opportunity to learn about the pros and cons of Proposition 2½ next Tuesday evening, Sept. 30 at Muraco School.

Senator Sam Rotondi has been invited to speak on the referendum question by the Winchester League of Women Voters which is sponsoring the evening. There will be information and discussion on how Proposition 2½ will affect specifically citizens of Winchester.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:45 p.m.

Red Cross Offers First Aid Classes

Its not too late to sign up for the October Red Cross CPR and First Aid courses.

Jan Dolan will be teaching the CPR-BLS class at the High School starting Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. and Bob Gerrity will be kicking off the Standard First Aid class at the chapter offices on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

If one of your family members already knows CPR, urge another family member to take the course. Heart attack and strokes are not the only ways in which the human heart can stop beating; accidents, even around the home, remain the leading cause of death among Americans. What if its you who needs the help and you're the one with the training?

General first aid training ought to be an important consideration for anyone who plans to spend any good amount of time in the outdoors this fall and winter; hunters, hikers, skiers, campers. High school students and college students planning on working for the MDC this year or next should note that the MDC requires this class be successfully completed by all applicants before they are considered for hiring.

For further information, call the Winchester Red Cross at 729-2300.

DIAL 643-7900

It's a whole new ballgame.

Candlepins for Cash
with Rico Petrocelli
25 WEEKNIGHTS 6:30 PM BOSTON WXNE-TV

MASURY IS GOOD PAINT!

HONDA
Fall Inspection Specials
Here's your chance to save money while you prepare your Honda for the long winter months ahead. Proper front end alignment and good brakes will add thousands of SAFE driving miles to the life of your car.
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
ANY HONDA MODEL ONLY $14.95 SAVE $3.05
SERVICE INCLUDES Check and adjust toe to specs. Check steering rack and adjust as required. Check and adjust toe on other models.
FRONT BRAKE PADS
ANY HONDA MODEL ONLY $34.95 SAVE $13.80
SERVICE INCLUDES Install new front brake pads. Check discs for run out and bleed brakes. Re-install
REAR BRAKES INSPECTION
ANY HONDA MODEL ONLY $19.95 SAVE $4.05
SERVICE INCLUDES Remove shoes. Inspect and pack bearings. Re-install drums.
Customers who purchase Service Specials will also receive 10% off parts purchased on same day or Service Special.
Woburn Motors
ROUTE 3 • WOBURN
"AT WOBURN 4-CORNERS"
(Take Exit 41-S off Rte. 128)
935-4010

20% DISCOUNT
NEW STORE IN TOWN
We have the finest selection of Designers Handbags and Accessories
MIDAS TOUCH
420 SALEM ST. - MEDFORD
On Rt 60 off Rt. 93
Open Mon -Sat 10 to 5 - Thurs & Fri Eves

Established 1921 License No 6314
FAY'S Plumbing and Heating, Inc.
MAIN OFFICE and SHOWROOM
266 Salem Street Medford
Winchester • 729-3193
Gas & Oil Boilers and Furnaces
• Kitchenaid
• Kohler
• American Standard
• Frigidaire
Medford 396-7300

Boston Edison answers frequently asked questions:
"What does foreign oil have to do with my electric bills?"
Last year, more than 90% of the oil we used to make your electricity had to be imported from other countries. At a ridiculously high cost.
Boston Edison
For further information call 424-2459.

Star Extra!!!

Town center circa 1920.

A Chronology: From Indians To Cable

As part of The Star's Centennial, the research staff developed the following chronology.

1633

Charlestown is granted territory including the wild and unsettled tract known as Waterfield.

1638

Waterfield is surveyed, and John Harvard is granted 120 acres of land (at corner of Washington and Forest streets); Rev. Zachariah Symmes receives 300 acres (at Main and Bacon streets.)

1641

Edward Converse builds a house in present-day Winchester Center.

Waterfield becomes known as Charlestown Village.

1642

Woburn is incorporated from area known as Charlestown Village.

1676

Indians massacre Samuel Richardson family.

1775

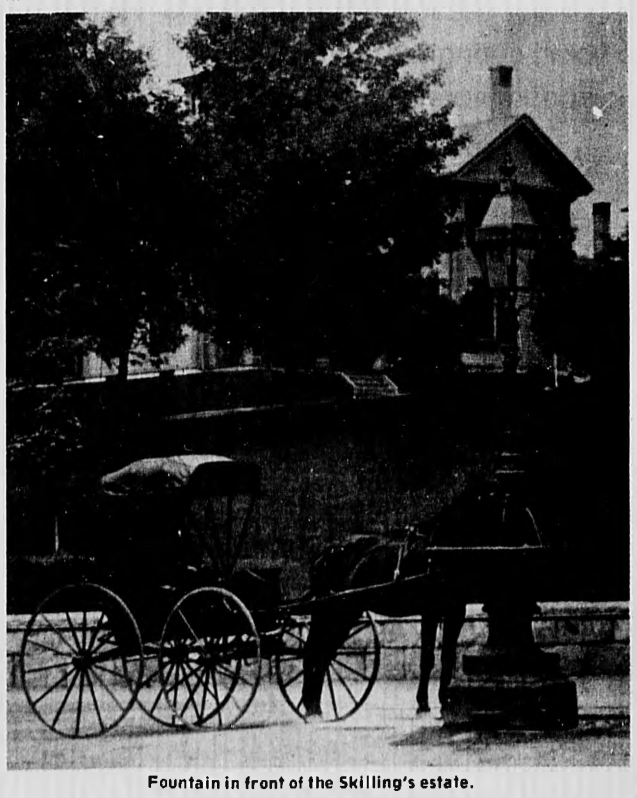
Hezekiah Wyman, "Death on the Pale Horse," harasses British as they retreat from Concord.

1803

Middlesex Canal completed.

1835

Boston and Lowell Railroad, one of the very first steam railways in the country, completed a line running through Winchester.



Fountain in front of the Skilling's estate.

1840

South Woburn Church forms the first meeting house within the boundaries of present day Winchester."

1841

Post Office is established in Winchester.

1850

Gov. George N. Briggs signs bill incorporating the Town of Winchester.

Population 1,350.

1852

Wildwood Cemetery established.

Baptists organize a local church.

1853

Congregational Church burns.

Stoneham Branch railroad proposed.

1854

Congregational Church rebuilt.

Volunteer fire company formed.

1855

Great Aberjona Flood.

1857

Swanton Street (Adams) School built.

Firehouse built on Vine street.

1859

Public Library set up.

1860

Illuminating gas brought in.

Population 1,937.

1863

Edward Everett delivers a lengthy speech at Gettysburg, only to be upstaged by Abraham Lincoln.

1865

Unitarians organize a local church.

High school built on Church street.

1867

Common land bought by the town.

1868

First baseball game played in town.

1870

First Waterworks committee appointed.

Original Unitarian Church built.

Population 2,646.

1872

Local Methodists Organize a church.

1873

North reservoir started.

New fire house built and furnished with "Mary Ann" fire engine.

1874

Public water service begins.

St. Mary's Catholic Church opened.

1880

Town votes $500 for suppression of liquor.

Population 3,802.

1881

The Winchester Star is born.

1882

First superintendent of schools, Mr. B. F. Tweed, takes office.

Winchester Village Improvement Association founded.

Local Episcopalians Organize a church.

First night-duty policeman.

1882-1905

Winchester Star reports 25 fatal accidents on tracks at grade crossing.

1884

Winchester Historical Society founded.

1886

New grammar school named for Edwin A. Wadleigh.

Wyman School replaced.

Town Hall is built.

The North Woburn Horse Railroad extends its tracks to Winchester and the first horse drawn street cars appear in town.

1887

Maxwell Tannery, located on the river bank south of Cross street, burns after a prolonged dispute between Mr. Maxwell and the Knights of Labor.

1888

Fire alarm telegraph system is introduced.

Winchester Electric Light Co. is founded.

Horse drawn street cars extend to Medford.

1889

The Winchester Star bought by Theodore P. Wilson.

1890

Town celebrates 250th anniversary of its settlement by Edward Converse and the Richardsons. Honorable Samuel W. McCall is the orator of the day.

South and Middles Reservoirs completed.

New Gifford School Built.

Population 4,861.

1891

A land syndicate is formed to develop the West Side.

1892

New Rumford School built.

Fire department reorganizes and centralizes.

Black Horse Tavern is torn down.

1893

McKay Metallic Fastener Co., manufacturers of machinery used in the making of shoes, builds a factory near Swanton street.

Middlesex Fells acquired by MDC.

Winchester begins its first kindergarten class.

Park Commission formed.

1894

After much discussion, the town of Winchester votes to buy and remove commercial buildings, including a tannery, near its center and create playgrounds, now Ginn and Manchester Fields.

Sewer system installed.

Home for the Aged opened.

1895

Manchester and Ginn Field parks built.

Winchester Country Club founded.

Eastern Felt Co. (Originally Eastern Felting and Buffin; Wheel Co.) is established on Horn Pond Brook, at the foot of Canal street.

1896

Electric street cars replace horse drawn cars.

Car lines from Stoneham to Arlington built.

New Hope Baptist Church organized.

1897

Unitarian Church burns.

1899

The Unitarian Church on Main street is rebuilt.

The Winchester Visiting Nurse Association is founded.

1900

Town celebrates 50th anniversary of incorporation. Calumet Club sponsored the celebration featuring Arthur E. Whitney as speaker.

Winchester Boat Club is founded.

Local Christian Scientists Organize a church.

Mystic School on Bacon street rebuilt.

New Wadleigh School built.

Population 7,248.

1902

Town votes to build four new elementary schools. The ambitious program is completed in 1925 at a cost of $554,764.38.

1903

New high school is built on the parkway.

1905

Storm drains installed in streets.

New Episcopal Church built.

1906

Second Congregational Church Organizes.

Special commission is established to study grade crossing problem.

1908

Municipal electricity taken over by Boston Edison.

1910

Population is 9,309.

1911

Town committee recommendes grade crossing elelmination plans.

1912

First hospital in Winchester opens on Washington and Lincoln streets.

1913

St. Mary's Parochial School openes.

Mt. Vernon Street fire and police station is built.

1914

Converse Bridge improvement project.

1915

Present Winchester Star office building is built.

First local Planning Board is established.

Leonard Field is laid out.

1917

World War I. A committee of Public Safety is appointed by Selectmen to oversee the war activities of Winchester. The committee maintains guards at reservoirs, equips emergency hospitals and coordinates the enlistment of a home guard composed of citizens beyond draft age.

"New" hospital is completed on Highland ave.

Palmer Street Playground is bought.

1920

Massachusetts legislature allowed Winchester the first woman town clerk in the state.

Population 10,391.

New Hope Baptist Church buys old Washington School.

1924

Church Street High School is torn down.

Hospital is enlarged.

Zoning law, enacted.

1925

Wyman, Mystic, Noonan and Lincoln School building program completed.

Loring Avenue playground opens.

1926

Methodist Church is dedicated.

Second Congregational Church is built.

War Memorial, designed by Herbert Adams, is dedicated in parade ceremonies. Thirteen American Legion posts march.

1927

Waterways Improvement Committee is constituted.

New Washington School opens.

Wyman School is enlarged.

H. J. Kellaway proposed a grade crossing plan.

1928

Town votes to adopt limited representative town meeting.

Winchester celebrates tercentenary of the founding of Massachusetts Bay colony. In attendance at the elaborate ceremonies is Harry Collis, Lord Mayor of Winchester, England. He gives the town a casket carved from Oak more than 1000 years old. The wood was taken from a ruined abbey in Hampshire, England.

The present Post Office building is completed.

Electric streetcars are replaced by buses.

The First Baptist Church is rebuilt.

1929

The Depression begins.

Police respond to a number of suicides on the wealthy west side.

1930

Town appropriates money for the building of a library, at that time housed in the Town Hall.

Mill Pond improvement project.

Population 12,719.

After a long campaign by the winchester Board of Health to oblige manufacturingconcerns to stop emptying waste into the Aberjona, the State Board of Health issues necessary order and a sewer is built for industrial waste.

1930-35

With money from private, town and federal funds, the unemployed work to improve Winchester Waterways. Converse Mill Pond in the center of town is dredged and deepened. The river is dredged and straightened. Old marshlands are filled and raised.

1931

Public library opens.

Immaculate Conception Church is started.

The Junior high school built on Main

(See History - Page 26)

★ HISTORY

(Continued From Page 25)

After a heated discussion, Winchester residents vote 2,475 to 1,717 to allow movies in town.

1936

Record-breaking Aberjona flood.

1937

Selectmen's terms increased from one year to staggered three-year terms.

Winchester Theatre opens after 21-year struggle.

1939

Winchester Community Chest is formed.

New metropolitan sewer system is completed.

Townspeople help pay off New Hope Baptist Church mortgage.

Adult recreation program is set up.

Town receives special award from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society recognizing the town's efforts to beautify park and highway areas.

Population 14,969.

Filene's opens in Winchester Center.

1941

Town holds first air raid drill.

Town is first in nation to canvass its entire citizenry in defense bond drive. 200 adults, all of the 769 high school students take part.

1942

Rationing board is established.

Old streetcar lines on North Main street are torn up for scrap.

Giant rally on Manchester Field "Scrap to Scrap the Axis" collects 400,000 pounds of metal, including the American Legion's World War I cannon from the Town Hall lot.

1943

MDC leases Victory Gardens to Winchester along the Aberjona, South Border road, and the Upper Mystic Lake.

1944

Special election is held to replace Selectmen called up for military service.

Town votes for Swanton Street dump, and to eliminate the grade crossing.

Rotary Club buys a pair of swans, "Abbie" and "Jonah," for Mill Pond.

1945

VE Day: all bells in town are rung and school is dismissed for day.

VJ Day: every bell, whistle, horn sounds; Board of Selectmen declare two day holiday for town employees.

Winchester Scholarship Foundation is organized.

1946

Veteran's Housing Committee launches suburban homesteading program.

1947

Public Works Council set up.

Aberjona River and Mystic Valley Parkway are relocated.

1948

Marycliff Academy opens at the Sanborn estate.

137 houses are started in building boom.

1950

Town celebrates centennial with largest, longest, wettest parade in its history: 10 bands, 3200 marchers, 44 floats and 70,000 spectators.

Davidson Park is completed.

Mystic School is enlarged.

John W. Blackham is first civil defense director.

Population 15,567.

1951

Bacon Felt Mill moves to Taunton.

Winchester Homefronters organize to boost morale of Winchester's soldiers and sailors.

1952

Personnel Board is established.

Little League begins in Winchester with only four teams and 60 boys.

Town Meeting approves final grade crossing plans.

1954

Immaculate Conception Church is built.

All secondary students cram into double sessions at old high school while construction of additions to junior high takes place.

1955

Parkhurst School is enlarged.

Town accepts flouridation of water.

Beggs and Cobb employees walk off their jobs over productivity studies.

Winchester Yankees win Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

1956

Grade crossing overpass opens.

Junior-senior high school conversion is finished.

WHSR, high school radio station, goes on the air.

Winchester churches aid 21 Hungarian refugees.

1957

Abandoned Bacon Felt Mill burns during snowstorm.

Skillings Bypass opens!

Sale and subsequent closing of Beggs and Cobb Tannery is announced.

1959

In one of the worst fires in Winchester History, the Beggs and Cobb abandoned complex was destroyed. Nine other towns and Hanscom field responded to alarm.

Joe Bellino, former WHS football star, becomes a household word in Army-Navy classic with five touchdowns.

1960

Town votes to build an incinerator.

Bellino wins Heisman Trophy.

Median income in Winchester $9,372, one of the highest in the state.

Winchesterite John Volpe serves first term as Governor of Commonwealth.

Population 20,193.

1961

Plane carrying Maribel and Laurence Vinson-Owen, their mother, and 15 other American skaters to the World Skating Championships crashes in Brussels.

1962

The Wadleigh School is torn down despite protest.

Winchester's vehement response to proposed extension of Route 3 causes the state legislature to give the town veto power over work to be done within her boundaries.

1963

Permanent Building Committee is established.

Excelsior Hose House No. 3 on Swanton street, which also served as the Sons of Italy clubhouse, is demolished.

1964

MBTA begins passenger train subsidy.

Conservation Commission is authorized by Town Meeting.

Town joins North East Regional Vocational school consortium.

1965

Parkview Apartments open on tannery site.

Indoor Tennis Center, site of several National women's Indoor Tennis Championships, opens.

The VFW, Knights of Columbus, and Sons of Italy restore the War Memorial on Main street.

1966

St. Eulalia's church is opened.

Library addition is completed.

1967

Muraco School is opened.

Pediatrician Donald McLean, Chief Derro, and others form CONCERN, a drug education and hotline program.

1968

Winchester achieves the dubious distinction of being the first town to be turned down by METCO twice.

J. H. Winn is absorbed by McCord Corporation, a Detroit auto industry supplier.

Winchester's soccer program begins with 90 boys aged 7 to 18.

40 townsmen are serving in Southeast Asia.

Town votes for new Shore Road High School.

Filene's Winchester branch closes.

Winchester chooses Hubert Humphrey over Richard Nixon by 50 votes.

1969

Town votes to demolish Cutting House.

Winchester Peace Committee places ads in The Star, urging the government to sign an immediate cease-fire.

1970

Special, multiple-choice referendum concerning the Viet Nam war on state ballot shows 547 in favor of an all-out military effort and victory; 2,181 for immediate withdrawal of all troops; and 3,342 for withdrawal on a planned schedule.

Population, 23,101.

1971

Harrison Chadwick steps down as Town Meeting Moderator after 16 years. Four meeting members are under age 21.

10 ABC students from North Carolina, New Jersey, New York City, Philadelphia, Kentucky, and Washington, D.C. arrive at the house at 2 Dix st.

Sen. Edward Kennedy holds Senate sub-committee hearings on drug abuse at Winchester High School, inviting members of CONCERN and WHS students to talk.

1972

New Shore Road High School completed.

High Street School is renamed for Howard Ambrose, Town Engineer.

Immaculate Conception grammar school closes.

In a hotly contested race, Harrison Chadwick is elected to a 14th consecutive term in the Massachusetts House, defeating challenger Kenneth Trevett by 27 votes in Trevett's second bid to unseat Chadwick.

1973

Wedge Pond housing for the elderly is finished, and the old Lincoln School site is turned over to the Housing Authority.

West side fire station at Ridge road is completed.

Town appropriations total $15,322,515.68.

1974

Gas shortage worsens, and Winchester station owners consider and reject joining a nationwide "gas strike."

Sex education is introduced in the schools.

Winchester house survey is completed by town commission and Historical Society volunteers.

1975

New Town Charter passes. Winchester will have a town manager.

Town Meeting endorses METCO 114-73; School Commitee votes 5 to 1 in favor of accepting 45 students. School Committee reconsiders when state funding is threatened.

August Laides' Home Journal names Winchester among the 15 best suburbs in America. Boston Magazine responds with its own profile of the town. Both publications cause widespread reactions in Winchester.

1976

Winchester celebrates the Bicentennial by voting yes on the ERA, the bottle bill, the elimination of the Blue Laws, and local club liquor licenses; no on a graduated income tax, state power authority, and uniform electric rates. Ford – Dole win in town, but Kennedy, Markey, and other Democrats gain landslides in Winchester. Saltmarsh is returned to office unopposed.

School Committee ends year of turmoil voting 3 to 2 to close Wyman School at the end of 76-77 school year; old Lincoln School torn down to make way for elderly housing.

WHS tennis team wins New England Tennis Championship; underdog Sachems whip Tanners in T-day game, 26-18.

1977

A drinking water ban is ordered for the first time in the town's history; many are disconcerted by inefficient notification process. Water problem is quickly corrected.

The Department of Public works is reorganized.

The first woman in Massachusetts to become an Episcopal priest, Jeanne Sproat, is ordained before television and news cameras in Winchester's Church of the Epinhany.

1978

The Jenks Senior Center opens its doors to 2000 visitors for the dedication ceremonies.

Winchester weathers the Great Blizzard; it costs the town $100,000, according to Town Manager Tom Groux.

1979

Two Winchester residents are named to Gov. Edward King's cabinet: Eileen Schell is appointed as Consumer Affairs secretary and Charles Johnson as Educational Affairs secretary.

The Randall Corporation, operators of Randall's Restaurant, submits the first formal liquor license application to the Board of Selectmen. The application is approved 4 to 1, making Randall's the first and only public place in Winchester permitted to sell alcoholic beverages.

Car belonging to black WHS teacher Pamela Brooks is vandalized in the school parking lot. The incident sparks two weeks of racial controversy in the town, drawing the attention of both the Boston media and local concerned citizens. Graduation ceremonies are marked by members of Concerned Black Citizens taking over the podium to protest punishment they felt was too severe for the student vandal.

The town's population is 21,191.

1980

The Selectmen award the town's first cable television license. Continental Cablevision Inc. is chosen.

The Chamber of Commerce gives its first achievement award, with Gov. Edward King coming to the dinner to honor former Rep. Harrison Chadwick.

Weekly garbage collection passes Town Meeting.

Winchester and the nation enroll 19- and 20-year-olds in the federal draft

Vinson-Owens Has First Meeting Of 1980-81 Season

The first executive board meeting of the Vinson-Owen Parents Association for the 1980-81 season was recently held at the home of newly elected presidents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush.

The new slate of officers for the coming year include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowe, Vice-presidents; Mary Golden, corresponding Secretary; Frances Queenan, Recording Secretary; Eileen Foley, Treasurer; Anton and Joan Segota, Publicity; Ann Esposito, and Carol Breuer, Program; Beverly Ferazani and Pat Harte, Membership; Lois Lovins and Jean Tavares, Social; Maureen Fallon and Jean O'Neill, Extra-Curricular; Lily Murray and Carolyn Angeles, Enrichment; Jan Coakley and Pauline Tucci, Ways and Means; Laura Beth Foster, Nominating; Marge DeAngelis, Room Mothers; Elna Carlson and Beverly Elia, Library.

Ladies' Fashion Sportswear 35 to 60% Off!

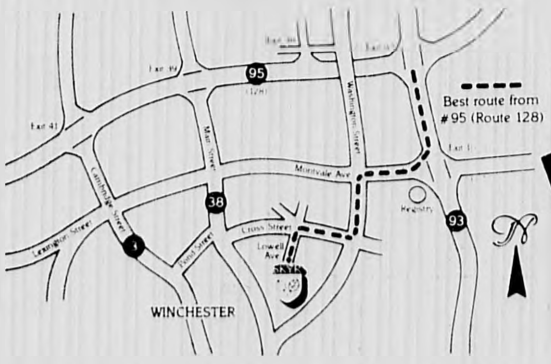
Come on in for Great Savings Every Weekend!
Open Fridays 5:00 to 9:00, Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00.
If you've heard about our past annual warehouse sale, you must be excited about getting those low, low prices every weekend.

Open Every Weekend!

The new SKYR FACTORY OUTLET store is now open every Friday night from 5 to 9, and Saturdays from 9 to 5.
You can save 35 to 60% on quality skiwear and ladies' sportswear.
You save even more on a great selection of irregulars, such as:

- **Hundreds of cotton dresses, just $10.00 each.**
- **100% cotton turtlenecks, only $5.00 each.**
- **Cotton skirts, now marked $5.00 each.**
- **Large selection of stylish tops, at $4.00 each.**

New styles, new items, new selection every week!



NEW SKYR FACTORY OUTLET
Scandia Trading Co. Inc.
15 Lowell Avenue Winchester, MA 01890

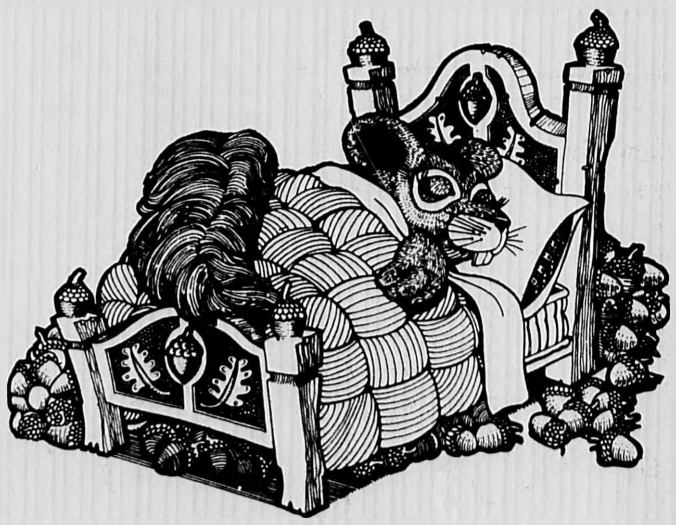
"Get ready for winter"

a Special Feature in:

The Winchester Star

Published: Thursday, Oct. 2nd

A look at ways to save money on home improvements for the winter or any season. Winterizing and ways to enjoy the home during the winter when people spend more time at home.



Classified Ads

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday — VISA — master charge — 643-7900 — Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only $7.50 for 15 words*

FOR SALE

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE for sale. 1947 Maxim Pumper. Sound condition. New tires. Equipped with ladders, hard suction hose, siren, lights, etc. 7 man enclosed cab. Reasonably priced. For more information Steve at 273-1233. 9.20-G

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $24.95, storm doors, $69, screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 10.18 TF

TAPE RECORDER, two-track stereo, Telefunken "Magnetophon 97" recently overhauled but needs some tinkering, $165. Call 646-4256 11.29G

COLOR TELEVISION, 19" Admiral. Just 2 years old. Like new! First offer over $250. 648-4999. 1.17-G

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2.14 TF

CAMERA, 4 x 5 Graphic View, graphloc back, all movements except backrise, 18" bellows, original case, plus custom built pack frame, $225. 729-8625. 4.3-G

GIRLS SCHWINN Bicycle, 20 inch, blue-silver-chrome, banana seat, like new, $50. 646-6698. 6.12 G

GIRLS BICYCLE 20", banana seat $25, Girls 26" three speed, needs some work, $15, 646-7949. 6.19 G

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Style 90" couch with chrome legs, bright tweed, scotch guard, $195, two matching design chairs, $200, two natural wicker chairs - need a little work $25 each, rocking chair $35, miscellaneous lamps and kitchenware, porch sofa - rocker type, 646-1885. 6.19 G

Wallpaper

SETH ANNIVERSARY Sale! We sell the largest selections of wall coverings in New England! Foils, flocks and vinyls, $4.95 roll and up. Plastic coated wallpaper, $1.39 roll and up. Hundreds and Thousands of wallpaper patterns in stock - Huge discounts on all major brands. Walltex, Strand, Styletex, Van Luit and all decorator collections. Window sha-es, all colors $1.99 and up. 9 x 12 floor linoleums $24.95. Touraine and Pratt & Lambert paints at discount prices. WALLPAPER WORLD, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164 and 409 Highland Avenue, Somerville, 625-3500. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. Brings ad - save $2 on ten rolls or over! 6.26TF

ANDERSON DOUBLE Perma-Shield window, two years old, 48"x48". Canvas awning 78" across. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 648-5674. 7.17-G

FOR SALE

Slash Home Energy Bills

LOW-FLO SHOWER heads and faucet aerators, toilet tank dams, pipe insulation, water heater insulation. Solar Solution Inc. 721-1183 7.17TF

ANTIQUE THREE piece curly maple bedroom set circa 1903, double bed frame, large bureau with oval mirror, smaller bureau with oval mirror, perfect set. $295 each piece. Sold as a set only. 648-8211. 7.17 G

USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell most anything made of wood. 776-9399. Bill Conlin, 196 Holland St., Somerville. 7.24 TF

CHINA, BAVARIAN, romance pattern, four five-piece place settings, $100. New roof vent attic fan. $30. Call 729-6815. 7.24 G

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to sell excellent examples of Folk and Naivepaintings and painted wood sculptures. 646-6215. 7.31 G

TWO BLACK and white TVs, Sears 17" $30., Zenith 19" $40. call Ed & Cindy, 643-4774 8.7 G

Genuine New Oriental Rugs

HANDMADE 100 percent wool rugs 9x12 Bokhara $2400 retail sacrifice $1650 7x4&1-2 Tree of Life. 8x5 Persian design. Very fine quality, reasonably priced 663-8760 8.7-G

STORAGE SHED - strong, handsome, for motorcycle, lawnmower, tools, etc. 8'x6'x7' 944-5363 days 438-6556 nights 8.14 G

EIGHT FOOT pool table, woodgrained folding legs, ball return, cues, wall mount rack, $175. 625-8107 8.14G

HOSPITAL BED beige, never used, hand crank, $125. or best offer. Call 729-8558. 9.4-G

ROUND FORMICA kitchen set with leaf and brown captain style swivel chairs. $250. 643-8976 9.11-9.25

MAPLE WOOD dining room set. Table with 6 chairs and buffet. $200. firm 483-1564 9.11-9.25

SEASONED FIREWOOD split, delivered, stacked. 944-3543 9.11-9.25

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH livingroom set, includes sofa, 2 matching chairs, all wood coffee table and 2 end tables. Also two lamps. $1000. or best offer 272-6336 9.11-9.25

BABY CARRIAGE $30. Stoller $20. both almost brand new. Women's clothes size 14 to 18. Bamboo window shade 74 x 104. You name the price. Call Joan 646-2880 9.11-9.25

SKIES AND boots. Very good condition 180 cm's. Size 10 boot asking $60. Leather cowboy hat, retailed $60. asking $20. Auto A-C unit $30. 643-5842 9.11-9.25

FULL BED includes box spring and mattress maple head board $75. 643-4670 or 890-1903 (Work ask for Sue Woodo 9.11-9.25

SIX PIECE Mediterranean living room set, custom made velvet upholstery. Including tables and lamps. Will sell as set or separately Best Offer 868-1944 9.11-9.25

FOR SALE

SONY VIDEO Betamax Recorder, model SL-8600 records up to 3 hours. Perfect condition. $425. 648-4053 9.11-9.25

COUCH & Chair $75. or best offer. Call 648-0282 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mary. 9.11-9.25

1976 INTERNATIONAL 4 X 4 Pick-up with 8 ft. power angle plow, cap. 69,000 miles. $2,500. or best offer. 933-4686. 9.11-9.25

FURNITURE, MINT condition. 2 piec3 sofa $300. Dry bar $200. Dinette set, 6 chairs, $200. 3 bedroom chests $75. each. 2 vinyl sofas and table $125. Spinet piano $800. Stereo TV console $75. Call 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 862-2746. 9.11-9.25

HERITAGE TRAIL Antiques, 33 Thompson Street, Winchester 729-3139 Tuesday - Saturday 11-4:30. Quality consignments wanted. 9.11-9.25

9 x 12 Green low shag rug shaded $60. 864-5770 Ext. 3242 9.11-9.25

MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, table, mahogany Salem chest, lift-top tables, four poster bed, Governor Winthrop desk. 237-9444. 9.11-9.25

4 PIECE Bedroom set, seafoam white, triple dresser with mirror, chest, double bed, night stand, including glass top. Excellent Condition $475. 648-0685 after 12 9.11-9.25

"SEARS BEST" manual defrost refrigerator 4' 8 cubic inches. Almost new $150. Compact Smith-Corona typewriter $50. Smith-Corona "Skyriter" portable typewriter with case, $50, both good operating condition. 4 each, International Sterling "Royal Danish" salad and dinner forks. Used, breaking up set. Good price. Old heavy weight. Hammond Organ-model M-3 walnut finish. Best offer over $700. Wrought Iron dinette set, white-gold. Plate glassed topped table, 6 chairs, cushions, $350. Call 489-0123. 9.11-9.25

STOVE, ELECTRIC, Westinghouse deluxe model, large 40" width, two automatic ovens, deep pot drawer, works like new, $125. 484-8172. Dishwasher, Sears Kenmore undercounter deluxe model, looks and works like new, copper color, $100. 484-8172. 9.11-9.25

PECAN BEDROOM set, headboard, triple chest, man's armoire, two mirrors, two night tables. Call 484-3279. 9.11-9.25

FURNITURE: MAPLE dining room buffet, recliner chair. Both in excellent condition. Best offers. 489-3054 (eves). 9.11-9.25

NEW 10 speed woman's Centurion bike, hardly used. Best offer, call 484-3228, evenings and weekends.

Super Sale

50 PERCENT to 60 percent off many dresses, skirts, pants, tops. Now $4. $20. To make room for New Lingerie Dept. Free Pantyhose or Earrings with each $15. Lingerie Purchase. Bathrobes, Nightgowns, Bras, Slips, Girdles. Dress Unique, 559 Main, Winchester. 729-9594. 9.11

6'1" x 9'11" Oriental Bokhara rug. Red with cocoa field. Excellent condition $600. firm 643-2136 9.11-9.25

FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE! Must sell. Mahogany dining room with buffet and six matching chairs $250. Curly maple bedroom set, four poster bed, 5 drawer chest and dressing table with bench $200. Living room couch $75. wood stove $50. Ceramic kiln and green ware, many other articles. Baldwin organ with stool $450. Saturday, Sept. 27th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 79 Walnut Street, Arlington. 9.11-9.25

90 CU. FT. Seasoned hardwood, split and delivered and stacked. Call 944-3543. 9.11-TF

Christmas Shopping At my home!

ORIGINAL DESIGN dollhouses, children's wall designs, Friendship pillows much more. All unique, all handcrafted. 646-1525 9.18-10.2

THREE PIECE contemporary living room set. Sofa 90", excellent condition. $400. or best offer, after 6pm 646-6805 9.18-10.2

CONTEMPORARY DEN set includes sofa, 2 matching chairs and coffee table; immaculate. $145. 396-6232 9.18-10.2

SAND BOX, slide, 12 x 15 pool (complete). White three shelf stand. Wooden storm windows. Call 643-4677 9.18-10.2

ESPERANTO BY Drexel. China cabinet, hutch, pecan finish. Perfect condition. $1,200 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 664-2025. 9.18-10.2

MAPLE BEDROOM set. Twin beds, dresser and chest. Perfect condition. Complete with mattress and boxspring Call after 5:30, 933-1310 9.18-10.2

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE in working condition, $45. Also supplies available. Call 729-3652 9.18-10.2

FIREWOOD FOR sale. All hardwood, cut, split and delivered. 246-2157 9.18-10.2

MAYTAG GAS dryer electronic control. Copper color. Excellent condition. $125. 729-2886 9.18-10.2

DEN SET green velour sofa and 2 gold matching arm chairs. 484-4220 9.18-10.2

NOT JUST a used sofa but a beautiful piece of elegant traditional furniture by Lane. This sea green 90" semi circular couch is in excellent condition. $200. or best offer. 643-3476 9.18

DOUBLE MATTRESS, box spring $45., table with four chairs $25. Gold - Brown rug $50. 648-3698 9.18-10.2

STOVE-OVEN $75. Stainless steel sink-cabinet unit $75. Good condition large air conditioner. Best offer Call 643-0735 9.18-10.2

RECENTLY ARRIVED from Europe, available for sale by owner, the following: 1 curved one-piece sofa, 1 winged armchair, 2 armchairs, 2 side chairs, 1 stool, 48 inch diameter marquetry satinwood coffee table, flip top dining table and 4 chairs, all Louis XVI style; 2 night tables Louis XV style; 3 crystal chandeliers 21 inch, 13 inch diameter, 1 pair crystal wall sconces; 1 pair brass wall sconces; Murano based table lamp and floor lmp. By appointment only, call evenings and weekends 729-0599. 9.18-10.2

FOR SALE

ASSORTED WOMEN'S wear. Junior 13, misses 14, dresses, culotte ski skirts and tops. Some brand new. 729-8473 9.18-10.2

MOVING. MUST sell one and one half year old spotless 14 cubic foot Frost Free Kenmore refrigerator. $200. After 6, 729-3329 9.18-10.2

Removal Sale

CLOSING ONE half our space. Save fifty percent and more. Two weeks only. Light 'n Leisure, 149 Main Street, Stoneham. 9.18

MOVING ELEGANT dinning room set. Excellent condition. $600. Barrell back and fan back chairs. 648-1053 9.18-10.2

WALNUT DINING room, table, 6 chairs, buffet and bar. $325. Two complete single beds $100. each. One black vinyl and one brown fabric recliners $50. each. Green vinyl love $100. Vanity with large seat mirror $100. Large table lamp $25. Wooden storm windows all sizes $1. each. 646-9171 9.18-10.2

MOVING MUST sacrifice! All items under $10. Bookshelves, wall hangings, pictures, small rugs, Chemex, stemware, copper bread box, Portuguese tiles, plants. 646-6487 after 6 p.m. 9.18-10.2

TEAK BUFFET base approximately 70" wide, 29" high, 19" deep, 2 sliding doors, top 70" wide, 25" high, 14" deep on 6" legs, 2 sliding glass doors, $850. 646-1102 evenings 9.18-10.2

3 PIECE Blonde mahogany veneer bedroom set, mattress not included, $125. or best offer. Call 643-8185. 9.18-10.2

BABY ITEMS white crib and mattress, white dressing table. Car seat and back pack. 646-8419. 18-10.2

WEST BEND Humidifier, 2 speed, automatic Humidistat, 8 & 1-2 gallons. Good condition $50. Call 643-9663. 9.18-10.2

Town Trader

BARGAIN, CLEARANCE good buys customers have said sell listings bedroom sets, dining room sets, living room couch and 2 chairs, 96 piece set of china, 96" couch, cocktail table, console bureau, antique wrought iron stove. And best buy 35" Curio fruitwood cabinet. Call or come in and see pictures at 77 Park Avenue, Arlington. Friday 10 to 3. Saturday 11 to 3. 646-9393, 646-7759. 9.18-10.2

25" SYLVANIA color console tv. Maple cabinet 100 per cent guaranteed. Can deliver, $199. 646-1298 9.18-10.2

NEW 14.2 cubic foot G.E. frost free refrigerator, never used, asking $300. Call 862-0207 9.18-10.2

MISSES FALL pants, corduroys and wools, all around size 13, 15 pairs, $100. All in excellent condition, 489-3878. 9.18-10.2

ELECTRIC DRYER - Whirlpool, automatic, one year old, timer, dryness selector, excellent condition, $180, 489-3549. 9.18-10.2

FIVE PIECE mahogney bedroom set. $250. or best offer. Moving-Must sell. 643-1291 9.25-10.9

PING-PONG table. Good condition. Paddles and net included $50. 643-4955 after 3pm. 9.25-10.9

FOR SALE

MATTRESS FOR double bed, mint condition. Asking $60. Evenings 646-6978 9.25-10.9

PLASTIC TRASH bags, heavy duty, 30 gallon size, carton of 250, $21.95. Leaf bags and kitchen basket sizes available. Free delivery 848-5235 9.25-10.9

BABY AND Kids Clothes, toys and furniture bought and sold. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 152 Hindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. 868-9664, 354-8000. 9.25-TF

ANTIQUE & Used Furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Welsh's Corner, 156 Hindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 11 to 5 p.m or call 491-8459, 868-9664. 9.25-TF

RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE electric, 30" good condition, $50. Call 646-3611. 9.25-10.9

TWEED SLEEP SOFA LIKE NEW. Best offer 648-6489 9.25-10.9

GIRL'S THREE speed Ross bike, excellent condition. Asking $65. Accessories included. Call 646-5910. 9.25-10.9

90" SOFA, 2 mahogany end tables, 2 coffee tables. Good condition. Best offer. After 3 p.m. 648-8634. 9.25-10.9

TV MAGNAVOX 23" black & white with stand. Excellent working condition. $50. Moving September 30th. 643-2526. 9.25-10.9

SEARS SHREDDER and leaf mulcher with bag attachment, 3.5 horsepower. Excellent condition. $75. 648-0290 9.25-10.9

THREE NEW custom-made venetian blinds. One size 39 and five-eights x 60 inches. Two 27 and five-eights x 60. $79. 643-8149, 6-8pm. 9.25-G

3000 USED Wood and aluminum storm windows. Porch enclosures, window sash. 61 Meacham Road, Davis Square, Somerville. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays 9.25-10.9

WATER HEATER. Everhot 50 gallon copper tank. Beckett oil burner. 4 years old. $200. Call 648-3630. 9.25-10.9

STORM WINDOWS and doors. Maintainence frenence free aluminum, starting at $31.00, including installation. Halchak Homes, 729-7077 9.25-10.30

"Removal Sale"

See LAMPS-Fixtures-Swags-Tiffanys markid down many below cost. One week only. Light 'N' Leisure, 149 Main st., Stoneham. 9.25

16 CUBIC foot Gibson side by side refrigerator freezer, automatic defrost, harvest gold, $175. 643-0842 9.25-10.9

WATERBED, QUEEN, new complete Lapseam mattress, heater, liner, full warranty. Ponderosa Pine frame, support base, decking, instructions and hardware. $185. 935-8159. 9.25-10.9

22 CUBIC foot, Kenmore completely frost free refrigerator harvest gold, excellent condition. Estey cord organ. 2 living room chairs, 1 wing, 1 conventional. 933-1310 9.25-10.9

ANTIQUE OAK Lion paw table, 4 ft. round, stripped, excellent condition. $350. Call 646-1359 9.25-10.9

FOR SALE

LONDON FOG, White Stag are just some of the brand names now in at Second Tyme Around. Also a good selection of wool skirts for as low as $8. Shop today and save dollars on your winter wardrobe. Second Tyme Around is located at 1173A Mass. Ave., Arlington (corner Forest Street) Store hours Tuesday-Saturday 10-3. Accepting winter clothes first and third Mondays only 10-2. Telephone 646-5789 9.25-10.9

KITCHEN CABINETS with sink, 2 pieces. Good condition. Call 646-9533 9.25-10.9

TWO SINGLE box spring and mattresses. Custom made, good clean condition. $55. complete. Anytime 646-0516 9.25-10.9

SNOWBLOWER, BRAND new, 8 h.p., Toro. Call 623-3901 9.25 TF

MATCHING NAUGAHYDE recliners. Good condition. $75. each or best offer. Call 729-8017. 9.25-10.9

FRENCH PROVINCIAL sofa, coffee table and lamps. All excellent condition, $500 total. Call 889-5721. 9.25-10.9

MOVING MUST sell - Sun., Sept. 28, 10-2 p.m., Sun., Oct. 5, also following Sat., Oct. 11. Like-new Kitchen-Aide Imperial portable dishwasher, butcher block top. Excellent 14 cu.ft. frigidaire refrigerator, top freezer. Small 45" high upright piano with bench. Rugs, miscellaneous furniture and household items. Best offers, 489-1884 9.25-10.9

SEARS ELECTRIC stove. Never used, 4 burner, standard size, oven and broiler. Call after 6 p.m., 484-5535. 9.25-10.9

42" ROUND oak pedestal table, one leaf, $125; 4 Windsor chairs, $100; 1930 Chinese-style mahogany chest, night table, desk, $300; antique chinese bamboo chair, $100; antique bamboo plant table, $75; 2 deco birch kitchen chairs, $50; ornate hall mirror, $15; 2 framed floral paintings, $20; 36" square white formica table, $25; 36" round wood-grain formica table, one chair, $25; 8x11 Chinesesoe rug, $100; end table, $15. 484-6255 after 6 p.m. 9.25-

TWO PAIR Black Panther hockey skates. 7 & 1-2 and 8, $20. Lined drapes 63 X 120, $25. Portable hair dryer with manicure $20. 648-5793.

VELOUR SOFA $350. Brown leather chair & ottoman $250 contemporay floor lamp $100. Contemporary table lamp $75. Smoked glass coffee table $95. Smoked glass end table $65. Call anytime 665-5134. 9.25-G

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

BOYS SIZE 14 black raincoat with lining. New. $10. 484-7128 9.25

TABLE LAMP - suitable for bedroom, gold ruffled shade, gold and white base $10. 623-1008 9.25

PORTABLE HOOVER overhead hair dryer. Works like new $10. 729-4755 9.25

FREE FIREWOOD. Call 484-0776

ONE HAMILTON hand electric mixer. Used slightly $7.50 643-0918 9.25

TWO DRAWER dark green steel file cabinet $5. 643-8976 9.25

SWEATERS- 3 ladies and 3 gentlemens $1.50 each Medium-Large 643-9503 9.25

MATTRESS, twin or hospital size, approx. 36" x 74". Will fit Army cot or spring with legs. Used as studio couch days, bed at night. $10. 729-8191. 9.25

CHEMEX COFFEE maker with filter papers. $10. Call 876-6465. 9.25-

BOOKSHELF 38" x 36" x 9". Black metal & brass. Four shelves. $8.50 646-6487 evenings. 9.25

WHITE PORCELAIN bathroom sink, separate faucets for hot and cold $10. Mike 648-3992 9.25

METAL PLAYGROUND swing frame, with tire swing. Approx. 8'x 5' x 7' high. Take it away for $10. 646-6319 evenings best. 9.25

VINEGAR-OIL container, $1, 7 brand new ashtrays for $1, chimes, $1, vase, 484-2419. 9.25

WOODEN STORM windows, assorted sizes, good condition, $1 each. Call 484-1006. 9.25

BOY SCOUT shirt with kerchief and clasp, $3. Punch bowl set with 12 cups, $6. 484-4452. 9.25

TWO YOUNG guinea pigs plus equipment and supply of shavings, $5. 489-0467 9.25

BOOTS - ladies size 6, alligator grained rubber, knee high, low heel, $5. 484-1879 after 6 p.m. 9.25

GENUINE SOAP stone sink, $10. 484-1981 9.25

IRON RAILING, 7 feet long, colored white and gold. $10. 643-0403 9.25

AM RETIRED! Will sell one set men's Lees work pants and shirt, size 34 waist, shirt 15 & 1-2. Brand new cost $20. sell for $10. 646-2390.

DIGITAL CLOCK new $5. BLack telephone. 646-7723 9.25

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
call Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

GARAGE SALES

SPORTING GOODS sale by LWV Saturday September 27. Bring good used sporting equipment (no skiis) and outerwear to be sold on consignment. Drop off goods Friday Sept. 26 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Sale ends at 2pm Sat. For more information call 646-7474 9.11-9.25

DON'T MISS this- X-mas ornaments, crib, stroller, baby items, toys, clothes, rugs, lamps, chairs, bed, small kitchen appliances Knic-knacks, books, tapes & more X-mas ideas. Oct. 4th & 5th, 73 Sunnyside Avenue, Flat dealer on corner-off Broadway, Arlington 9.18-10.2

SAVE THE first Saturday in October from 10-4 at 134 Wachusett Ave., Arlington. Articles contributed by Sweet Adelines of Arlington for special purpose. 9.18-10.2

Thrift Shop

PARK AVENUE Nursing Home, 146 Park Avenue, Arlington opening Sept. 25th and every Thursday 10-3pm. Need clothing and household goods for White Elephant table, all proceeds for residents activities. Call Activities Director for pick-up 648-9530 9.18-10.2

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th, rain 28th, rain Oct. 4th, 9-4, 10 Fessenden Road Arlington 9.25

THREE FAMILY garage sale New 5' bath tub, marble top table, power tools, clothes, books, baby carriages, mirrors etc. Saturday Sept. 27th, 10-4 rain date Sunday 28th, 10 Janet Road, Arlington 9.25

JUMBO SALE - Flea Market, Town Day, Saturday, September 27th, 10am to 3pm, at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church parking lot (opposite Robbins Library entrance). Co-sponsored by Arlington Women's Republican Club and Arlington Republican Town Committee. Sporting goods, household items, books, games, much more. 9.25

YARD SALE 29 Florence Ave., Arlington, Saturday Sept. 27th 9-2 Anything and everything. 9.25

YARD SALE behind 76 & 78 Pond Street, Belmont, Hill Estates. Saturday, Sept. 27th, 9-30-2. Little bit of everything 9.25

ABC YARD sale Saturday, September 27, 10-3, rain or shine. Congregational Church, Winchester. No early birds! Bicycles, toys, furniture, housewares, books, desks, old wooden boxes, antique piano stool 9.25-10.9

YARD SALE weekend September 27, 28, 10-4 Rain date weekend October 4, 5. Corner of Hutchinson and Trinity Road, winchester. 9.25

DRIVEWAY SALE, 403 Main st., Winchester, benefit SPCA Animal Shelter. Exceptional "Items, old, new, unusual. No junk. Hours 9 to 3, Oct. 4. Rain date Oct. 11. 9.25-10.9

YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 27, 9 am - 3 pm., Clothing (girls-teens-ladies) books, records, games, miscellaneous household items. 329 Highland Ave., Winchester. Rain day Sunday 28th, 11-3. 9.25

YARD SALE, Saturday Sept. 27th, 10-4, rain or shine, 58 Tufts Street, Arlington 9.25

UNIQUE GARAGE Sale antique furniture from Maine farmhouse sale other standard fare Dressers, trunk, lady's desk 14 shutters, sliding glass door, 9 interior panel doors, collection graniteware, wicker baby carriage, Wallace Nutting prints, darkroom equipment. 85 Columbia Road, Arlington corner Columbia Rd. - Falmouth Rd. West-Rte 3 Ridge St.-Crosby St.-Falmouth Rd. West. Saturday Sept. 27th 8:30. Rain or shine 9.25

YARD SALE! Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 to 4 p.m. 26 Whittemore Street, Arlington "All sorts of Stuff" 9.25

MOVING SALE Sunday Sept. 28th, 10-3, 32 Melrose St., Arlington. Furniture, housewares, refigerator, typewriter, tape recorders, everything! 9.25

YARD SALE! 50 Yerxa Road, Arlington. Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some new items, sporting goods, games, hardware.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, rain date Sunday 28th. 28 Maxwell Road, Winchester. 2 clarinets, children's skates and skis, books, etc. 9.25

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, September 27, 10-4, 19 Mary Street, corner Burch Street and Mary, Arlington. Household items, clothes, toys, etc. Rain date Sunday 9.25

ESTATE LIQUIDATION Sale! and flea market. Will be held at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 9.25

318 MYSTIC Street, Belmont, Saturday, Sept. 27th, 10-4. Multi family lots of goodies. Rain date Oct. 4th 9.25

130 FOREST StreeT, Winchester. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Large variety of items. Rain date October 4 & 5th 9.25

2 FAMILY garage sale. Furniture, children's things, toys, collectibles, housewares, bikes, books, records, contents of garage. Saturday, 10-2, 30 Oxford Street, Arlington, off Mass. Ave. near Capitol Theatre 9.25

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, yard sale, 214 White Street, Belmont, 10-4. Fabrics, housewares, winter coats, etc. 9.25

GARAGE SALES

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale Saturday, September 27, 9-2. Girl's Huffy 10 speed bicycle, Tyco Electric Train, old Polaroid, books, clothing, toys, oil heater, and much more. 586 Washington Street, corner of Brookside Ave. Winchester 9.25-10.9

MOVING: BUNK beds, freezer, desks, tools, miscellaneous. No early birds. 10-2 Saturday, September 27, 24 Lorena Road, Winchester 9.25

FLEA MARKET. Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont Center. Sat., Sept. 27, 10-2, rain or shine 9.25

TWO-FAMILY yard sale, Sat., Sept. 27, rain date, Sept. 28, 10-3 p.m., no early birds, 9 Oxford Ave., Belmont 9.25

SUPER YARD sale, 75 Cushing Ave., Belmont, Sat., Sept. 27, 10-2 p.m. Something for everyone, including collectors. Rain or shine 9.25

ESTATE SALE - Sat., Sept. 27, 2-5 p.m., 24 Fairmont St., Belmont, off Common St. rain or shine. Quilts, pattern glass, kitchen ware and dishes, lamps and chandeliers, dolls and toys, empire couch, bureau and secretary, Cannonball beds, mirrors, cuckoo clock, Herriz red 9'6" x 12'8" oriental rug and much more. Also again Sunday, October 5, 2-5 p.m. 9.25

12 FAMILY Yard sale, Sat., Sept. 27, 9-3 p.m. Chrystal, toys, hummel plates, brass andirons, imported linens, miscellaneous. 103-110 Beech St., Belmont 9.25

YARD SALE - behind 76 and 78 Pond St., Hill Estates, Sat., Sept. 27, 9:30-2 p.m. A little bit of everything 9.25

YARD SALE- Sat., Sept. 27, 10-4 p.m., 33 Broad St., Belmont. Furniture, household items, and bric-a-brac 9.25

MOVING SALE - Sat., Sept. 27, 10-3, 18 Holden Rd., Belmont. 9.25

SEPT. 27 and 28, 9-3 p.m. Antiques, furniture, pottery, books, coins, household items, 10 Bonad Rd., Arlington, Mass. Ave. to Stop & Shop, up Highland Ave., to Bonad Rd. 9.25

FURNITURE, LUGGAGE, cabinets, theatre displays, household items, Saturday, Sunday 10-4 p.m. 180 Newport Street, Arlington 9.25-10.9

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO. Antique finish 1903 HUME $2,500 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 729-1615 after 6pm. 11.1G

AMBASSADOR Bb CORONET, with mouthpiece and case. $60. call 481-7248, after 6pm. 12.6-12.26G

GRAND PIANO antique finish $2,000. Call 729-1615 after 6pm. 1.17-1.31G

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Perkins trained: Thirty-five years experience. Call 643-8964. 2.7TF

STEINERT UPRIGHT Piano, excellent playing condition, outside like new, asking $700, call 729-4941 after 6 pm. 7.17G

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Training Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.14-TF

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166 9.11TF

STUDENT FLUTE. Hardly used, ask her teacher. Sold $200. new, now $125. 729-9122 9.11-9.25G

KNABE GRAND piano, five foot eight inches, good condition, excellent tone and action. Regularly maintained. $2,700. 729-2349 9.11-9.25

HALET-DAVIS upright piano, totally restored, all ivory keyboard. $450 Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166 9.11-9.25

EVETTE CLARINET with case. Hardly used. Like new $125 Call 729-5161 9.11-9.25

BABY GRAND piano, good condition, just tuned, Concerto, $1400, 489-3349 9.18-10.2

MINT CONDITION, three quarter Roman Teller Violin and case $300. Installment purchase considered. Call weekends at 729-8367 9.25-10.9

PIANO AND Harpsichord tuning and repair. Quality care for your instrument. Nadya Disend, 522-9822. 9.25-10.9

HALF-SIZE violin, mint condition, hard case and bow included, $150 or best offer. 489-2176 9.25-10.9

PROFESSIONAL Art/Restoration
Complete restoration of antiques and objects d'art:
Paintings
Fine China
Crystal
Credentials available upon request.
Call

BRICK & CEMENT WORK
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY
New And Repair Work
Reasonable Rates
Call Dave 646-3538

SCARED OF A DENTIST?
Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping.
For consultation call
DR. SAMUEL KANE
(at Maverick Sq., E. Boston convenient to MBTA)
569-7300

E.N. CATERINO
SCREENED LOAM....
$11. Yd. Del.
COBBLE STONES...
$.60 Ea... Del.
500 Min.
663-6780

CERAMIC BATHROOM TILE REPAIRED
GROUTED, ACID WASH, REPAIRED AND POLISHED LIKE NEW!
Established 1958
Free Estimates
"All Work Guaranteed"
References
If no answer, please call after 6 p.m.
396-4731

Guaranteed Ads: $7.50 (for 15 words)

Pre-pay a 3-week ad in any of the categories listed below. If it fails to work, we will re-run the ad without charge the fourth and each week thereafter until it does work. Just call 643-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week.

Categories for **Guaranteed ads** include: Automobiles, Motorcycles, Pets, Musical Instruments For Sale, Rental Sharing, Houses and Apartments for Rent. Wanted to Rent.

Farm Enriched Screened Loam $13. a yard
Unscreened Loam $10. per yard
Bark Mulch $13. a yard
Farm Manure $7. a yard
Fill $8.50 a yard
Discounts available on any of above in large quantities
Prompt delivery 7 days a week
Horses boarded $100 per month
WEISS FARM
Established 1910
Stoneham 438-0689

Junk Cars Removed
$30 & Up for Junk Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER
861-6060

SAVE ON OIL
Discount Prices
100 gal min C.O.D
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

$5 coupon — $5 coupon
WANTED
(your used)
SCHOOL RINGS
$30 to $150
Any condition — College, High School, etc. — *free pickup*
CASH Call Mal — 247-3884 — CASH Call Mal
Display this coupon after sale of your ring for additional $5. Coupon good for mens' ring only.

FIREWOOD
100% New Hampshire Split Seasoned Hardwood
Low Fall Prices
J. Costanza
662-8937

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and safe Use Master-Charge, BankAmericard cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation).

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To:
Name On Credit Card _____ Today's Date _____
Visa _____ Expires _____
MasterCharge No. _____ Expires _____
Bank No. _____

(Money Saver Form does not apply to Guaranteed Classified Ads)

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street — Winchester Star, 3 Church Street — Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road

Real Estate

Advertisement Advertisement

REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham

SINGLE-FAMILY HERE TO STAY

Have you gotten the impression that the detached single-family home is being priced out of the market and that it's only a matter of time before most people will be living in apartments and condos? Not by a long shot!

If you look at the figures for recent years you'll see that the future for the single family house is quite healthy. In 1974, one of the worst years in this country's housing industry, over 66 percent of new housing starts (887,400) were single family homes.

You can see that despite land costs, construction costs, mortgage costs and real estate taxes, the single family home did very well. Yes, it is a luxury. But it's a luxury that many Americans are willing to sacrifice other luxuries in order to afford. If they bought in one of the worst years in real estate sales history — the year when the Dow Jones sunk to the lowest point in ten years, when unemployment reached a new high along with interest rates and the cost of living, it's a safe bet that the single family home is here to stay . . . probaby stronger than ever.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling & rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Linda Brian	729-7479	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Mary McCue	933-5166
Julie Downes	729-1838	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Linda Going	729-9094	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jean Kidder	729-0286

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $400 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals Management. 862-0278 10.12-TF

John Bena Realty 1026 Mass. Ave. 648-9500

WE HAVE been selling ARLINGTON piece by piece since 1955. May we help you?! 3.6TF

Sellers

WILL YOUR property be exposed to a National Referral Network of 8000 plus offices? National TV Advertising? Highly skilled Professionals? Creative Financing? It will with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors "Action Warranty"!! Please call for a market analysis consultation for you deserve the Best and "Our Word is Good". 648-6650, Arlington or 862-1122, Lexington. 4.3TF

EXCITING AND rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred, at 648-6650. 7.17TF

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad! Nice two family, modern kitchens, baths, playroom, new baseboard heating system, ideal location, $110,000 firm, owner, after 6 pm, 648-7729. 8.7 G

REAL ESTATE Broker for MLS realtor office. Please call Irene Dreyer 489-0238 9.11-9.25

BELMONT HILL — 5 bedroom colonial with beautiful living room, formal dining room, walnut panelled family room, game room, and spectacular kitchen. Has many extras. On large level wooded lot. $185,000, owner, 484-2618 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON OLDER type five and one-half room cape. Garage. Convenient location. $63,000. 729-1706, 729-7507. Principals Only. 9.11-9.25

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

WINCHESTER — SURPRISINGLY large many windowed, central air conditioned home. 4 large bedrooms plus first floor family room or 5th bedroom. Spacious family size kitchen. Sun deck, private fenced in yard. Just $119,500. MLS Exclusive. 9.11-9.25

REAL ESTATE

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

BELMONT- A most spectacular offering! Quality is evident in this prestigious brick English Tudor with elegant 13 foot foyer, exquisite beam ceiling front to back living room, banquet size dining room, multi-baths including adjacent office suite. Perfect for doctors, lawyers or professionals. Seen by appointment only. $240,000. Exclusive. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON—NEW listing. Charming two-family in country setting. 5 & 5. Natural woodwork, new kitchens & baths. Move-in condition. Large driveway. Exclusive $105,000. Sweeney & O'Connell RE, 643-7478. 9.11-9.25

MARBLEHEAD, MAGNIFICENT 12 room house home, 5,000 sq.ft. living area, $15,000 kitchen, 3 baths, numerous luxury features throughout. Owner financing asking $169,000. United Farm Agency 1-768-6912 9.11-9.25

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON, NEW MLS! Brackett School area. Spacious young 3 bedroom garrison. Lovely level lot. Large modern kitchen, one and one-half baths, oversize livingroom, king size master bedroom, garage plus playroom. Great value $77,500. Evenings 484-9880 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON, JUST listed, 2 bedroom Cape, semi-modern, featuring large lot of land with greenhouse, low $70's, for further information Call J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184 9.11-9.25

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON-FOUR family, excellent income potential. Best location. Near T. Separate gas heaters, low taxes, parking 8 cars. Must be seen. Phone for details and appointment. Exclusive $146,000. 9.11-9.25

BY OWNER 3 and one-half bedroom child safe Pierce School area home. Mint condition. Immediate occupancy $68,900. 646-4029 9.11-9.25

BELMONT, 8 room, 3 bedroom modern Colonial with enormous family room. Swimming pool and crab orchard, stone front. Enjoy this and more $175,000. Call John Oliveri 9.18-10.2

MARBLEHEAD, MAGNIFICENT 12 room home, 5000 sq. ft. living area $15,000 kitchen, 3 baths, numerous luxury features throughout. Owner financing asking $169,000. United Farm Agency 1-768-6912 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, JUST listed! Unique brick Ranch in much desired location. Near T. Featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room plus much more. $92,500. MLS Century 21, Garrity Realtors 648-6650, 862-1122. 9.18-10.2

WINCHESTER, OVER sized California redwood ranch. Sunken living room, formal dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, den, central A.C., large inground pool and spa. Convenient to Route 93. $215,000. J.E. Realty Associates 322-2113 9.18-10.2

MOULTONBORO, N.H. - Chalet for sale. 2 bedrooms, loft, sleeps 10, completely furnished. Private beach, tennis courts, clubhouse. Asking $45,500. Call owner 646-2715. 9.18-10.2

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime! Combine your summer and winter activities on the water in this centrally air conditioned 6 room embankment ranch on lower Mystic Lakes. 20 minutes to Boston. Huge fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Knotty pine den with fireplace, custom kitchen and breakfast room. Great in-law set-up. Burglar alarm, 2 car garage with automatic opener. $195,000. Phone for appointment to view. 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE, Broker Salesperson for new Arlington office. Liberal commission schedule. Long term association desired. John R. Kenny, Real Estate, 818 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-7701, 648-3136, or forward resume in confidence. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS first ad! Two family 6-6, enclosed porches, eat in kitchens, formal dinning rooms. 7500 sq.ft. quite wooded area. Walk to T. $105,000. Owner 933-1748 or 9742 9.18-10.2

Russell Realty 484-8600

ARLINGTON CLASSIC Victorian. 12 huge rooms, hand plastered 12' ceilings, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen and baths. Gas heat. Call John Oliveri 9.18-10.2

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

JUST REDUCED! Winchester suprisingly large many windowed, central air conditioned home. 4 large bedrooms plus first floor family room or 5th bedroom. Spacious family size kitchen. Sundeck, private fenced in yard. A super buy $114,000. MLS Exclusive. 9.18-10.4

NEW TO Market! 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. Large yard, fine neighborhood, won't last! $76,900. Real Estators 643-7777, 648-2222. 9.18-10.2

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON ELEGANT brick and frame 8 room dutch colonial in prime Parmenter location. Beautiful gumwood, porch, garage, 4 bedrooms level secluded yard near bus. $119,000. MLS Evenings 484-4988 9.18-10.2

Mariano and Pike Realty 643-5100

ARLINGTON-BELMONT Line. 7 room brick English Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 & one half baths. Heated sun-room, one car under. Offers wanted to settle Estate. 9.18-10.2

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

SOMERVILLE ALL brick multi-family. 5 units, excellent condition and return. Transferred owner regrets to sell! $65,000. Evenings 648-2829 9.18-10.2

Morian Realtors 646-4700

BELMONT JUST listed! Young brick front center entrance Colonial. Near center and Winn-brook School. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, gourmet family room kitchen, 4 bedrooms, two and one-half baths, fireplace, family room with excellent in-law potential. Private and enclosed back yard. Asking $120,000. 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE Broker wanted for MLS realtor office. Please call Irene Dreyer, 489-0238. 9.18-10.2

REAL ESTATE

"Better Homes from Scanlan"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS only $69,900. Immaculate 7 room Colonial on quiet street, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, new plumbing, fenced yard. New economical efficient gas heat and low, low taxes make this very easy to buy. Call early. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON MASS Ave., 3 family 3-4-6 and one-half room apartments. Ample parking. $90's. Town Realty 648-6630. BURLINGTON brick front 3 bedroom split entry, eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room and room and family room. Hardwood floors two car garage. A-1 condition. High $80's. Town Realty 648-6630. 9.18-10.2

Russell Realty 484-8600

BELMONT, 8 room, 3 bedroom modern Colonial with enormous family room. Swimming pool and crab orchard, stone front. Enjoy this and more $175,000. Call John Oliveri 9.25-10.9

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON STRATTON district two family, 5-6 plus attic expansion, delightful green house in second floor apartment, wooded lot within easy walk to bus. Gas heat. ERA Buyer Protection! MLS $89,900, evenings 648-0646 9.25-10.9

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON NEW MLS! Young 8 room split with dramatic open floor plan, two and one-half baths, plus daylight family room. An all gas house. Near Harvard bus line! $79,900. Evenings 648-0646 9.25-10.9

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON HANDYMAN special! Victorian in top Heights location on large lot. MLS $60's evenings 648-0646 9.25-10.9

BURLINGTON, UNIQUE opportunity for large family. Elegant 5 bedroom 2 bath Colonial with extra study, Sunroom, attached garage and large private wooded lot. Close to Mall and Leahy Clinic. Only $88,500. Call Boxby & Porter Company 729-4240. 9.25-10.9

WINCHESTER GREAT location 3 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement. New gas saving heat. Must sell make me an offer. Owner 367-2108, 729-2493 9.25-10.9

"Better homes from Scanlan"

ARLINGTON FIRST AD. Choice Jason Heights, Parmenter School area. 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial, fireplace living room, desirable first floor den, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, one and one half baths, garage, steps to Menotomy Rocks Park and MBTA. Only $84,900. MLS Scanlan Company, 648-3050 9.25-10.9

COMMERCIAL SPACE

For Rent!

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE November 1st. 5,400 sq.ft. office and warehouse. Ample parking. Call 648-3906. 8.14-G

OFFICE SPACE available in Arlington professional building. For further information call 646-9078 p.m. or 648-5077a.m. 9.11-9.25

OfficeSpace

WOBURN, FOUR corners, bus line, ample parking. Call 933-7453. 9.11-9.25

1600SQ. Feet finished office and work shop. Ideal for trades, offices, woodworking, just off Mass. Ave. Available Nov. 1st. Call 643-8000 Ext. 59, 8:30-4 weekdays 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON STORE 600 sq.ft. newley renovated $350. Town Realty 648-6630 9.18-10.2

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 475 sq. ft., immediate occupancy, excellent location, one or two year lease. 484-6558. 9.25-10.9

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 750 sq.ft. desirable, central location. Parking available. Call Kim between 9-5 p.m. at 484-3262. 9.25-10.9

BELMONT TRAPELO Road large office in prime location. Paneled and carpeted. Agent, 891-6677 9.25-10.9

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11B-TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572 5.3G

WANTED - REFINED gentleman (no smoking, pets, drinking) desires living quarters in Winchester. Kitchen facilities required. Please call 729-1054 between 7 and 8 pm. 10.4 G

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3.20TF

WELLINGTON, BURBANK area. By professional couple with young daughter, two bedroom plus optional bedroom, or three bedroom apartment or house. Willing to provide year round yard work. Call 926-1389 4.17G

WANTED IN Arlington, 4 room apartment, one bedroom in 2 family house for retired, responsible lady. Non smoker, no pets. Call 648-8389 after 6 p.m. 8.12G

YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL male seeks apartment in home in Arlington or nearby areas. Clean, responsible, call 648-4179. 7.31 G

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, former home owner, and two cats desires two bedroom apartment on first floor of two family. Belmont or vicinity by Oct. 1st. Excellent references, 876-6465 Days. 646-6487 Evenings 8.14G

WANTED-ARLINGTON, Belmont, Lexington, Watertown, two bedroom for non-smoking mother and son (Adult), also small poodle. Rent $350-400, unheated, needed September or October. Call 492-1657 after 5 pm 8.28G

PROFESSIONAL Male-Female 25-35 to share 2 bedroom apartment near T. Weekdays 684-6272 Evenings 923-0841 9.11-9.25

MOTHER AND two sons need 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington immediately. Being displaced by Millbrook Sq. Project. Call after 3pm 646-7386 9.11-9.25

WOMAN TO share nice apartment in Belmont in exchange for assisting older woman in dressing and preparing meals. Please call 449-0176 9.11-9.25

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!! We have many pre-screened tenants waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 923-2008. 9.18-10.2

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 2 adopted children seeks 5-6 room apartment in Arlington Lake Street area. $400-$450, unheated. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Call days 367-3600, evenings 643-7156. 9.18-10.2

FAMILY OF five looking for a two family home in Cushing Square area. Need at least 4 bedrooms in one half. Have sizeable down payment ready. Any help would be appreciated! Please call 484-9081. 9.18-10.2

ATTENTION LANDLORDS: We have pre-screened tenents waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 923-2008. 9.25

WANTED BY 3 quiet adults, 2 bedroom apartment, parking, near T, October 15-November 1. 648-0118 9.25-10.9

LOVE BELMONT - want to stay. Young family of three looking to buy home. 3 bedrooms, low 100's. Before you call a broker, please call us, 489-2032 9.25-10.9

REFINED, MATURE 26 year old female medical researchist desires quiet apartment or room in private home with kitchen privileges. Impeccable references furnished on request. Write Box 30, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 or call J. Carter 726-5591, page. Will return call 9.18-10.2

Mrs. Ash of Belmont was "overwhelmed" with calls for her apartment for rent.

Place your ad in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star by calling 643-7900

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want! Please call or come in to Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-2222. 6.26TF

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3.13TF

WINCHESTER, LARGE comfortable home overlooking lake with fireplace, near T. To share with working woman. 721-1061 evenings. 4.17G

OWNER'S APARTMENT, Arlington. Five rooms, first floor, two family. Modern kitchen and bathroom, refrigerator, disposal. Porch, sundeck, basement, garage, private yard. Hardwood floors, combination windows, freshly decorated. On T. $500 plus utilities. Available immediately. 643-0669 9.11-9.25

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share apartment. Convenient location. Parking available. 489-0525 early in day. 9.11-9.25

TWO ROOM apartment, heat, hot water and electricity included and 5 room apartment, heat and hot water included. Near car line. 643-4522 9.11-9.25

WINCHESTER, WEST side. Five room duplex, two bedrooms up, one and one half baths, full basement, two car driveway, separate utilities. Available September 22. $550. Days, Shirley, 726-0237, Evenings 729-4473. 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS to share four bedroom apartment $125, plus utilities. Call Karen or Eileen 646-5860 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, tile bath. $550, per month. Call 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 729-5990. 9.11-9.25

MEDFORD, LOVELY 2 bedroom with fireplace, modern bath and kitchen, parking. $350 unheated. Others from $325. Bessette Realty 643-0533 9.11-9.25

WOBURN 1 and 2 bedrooms, new, near 128, 93 and Woburn Center. $450, $500, including heat and hot water 648-6503, Ivers & Stein 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON DUPLEX 4 bedrooms near bus, one and one-half baths. $750 Oct. 1st. 648-6503, Ivers & Stein 9.11-9.25

Marino & Pike Realty 643-5100

SOMERVILLE, 5 rooms, first floor, modern kitchen with dishwasher, tile bath with shower, wall to wall carpeting, front & rear porches. $450 heated. Also Arlington 4 rooms, modern kitchen and bath wall to wall carpeting $475 unheated. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON LINE. First floor, modern apartment. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, dish washer, disposal, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, modern bath, oil heat, adults preferred. $600, unheated. Adults preferred. Pennell & Thompson Realtors 646-9010. Call Saturday or Monday 9.11-9.25

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, 2 car parking. $550. per month. J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184 9.11-9.25

ONE BEDROOM available in 3 bedroom Ranch in Woburn, fireplace, garage, yard. Near T. $166. month. 933-8291. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, 2 car parking. $500. per month. J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184 9.18-10.2

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share 2 bedroom apartment. $150. plus utilities. References. Call Carol 729-9047 nights, 727-6890 days. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON, FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom, non smoker. $180. plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3036. 9.18-1.02

ARLINGTON, LARGE 2 bedroom, large kitchen plus heat, parking included. New England Homes 641-0800. 9.18-10.2

THREE FEMALES seek one male or female to share large 4 bedroom apartment. Arlington Heights. $160. plus utilities. 483-8381 evenings. Keep trying. 9.18-10.2

TWO BEDROOM modern apartment with air conditioning, utilities, wall to wall, parking. $475. Arlington 643-7777, 648-2222. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON, GOOD selection, 2 bedroom apartments, near transportation. $400 up. Ivers & Stein, Realtors 648-6503 9.18-102

BELMONT, EXCELLENT 2 & 3 bedroom apartments near bus line. $450. up. Ivers & Stein, Realtors 648-6503. 9.18-10.2

Morian Realtors 646-1900

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom with garage, $475. Two bedroom with fireplace, $425. And others. THREE AND four bedroom apartments in Victorian duplex, $600 and up. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON 8 rooms 4 bedrooms. Second and third floor. $600. Fall Rentals coming. Please call or come in for assistant Realty Town 648-6630 9.18-10.2

Morian R.E. 646-1900

ARLINGTON 4 rooms with new decor on quiet street, $375. 2 bedrooms with fireplace, near T, $425. 3 bedrooms near T, singles okay, available November 1. $450. 4 bedroom Carriage House near Mystic Lakes, available October 15. $450. 9.25

Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100

ARLINGTON, I have a 3 room apartment $295 all utilities. I have a 4 room apartment $375, unheated. And I have a 5 room apartment $400, unheated. 9.25-10.9

WATERTOWN UNUSUALLY lovely 2-3 bedrooms features fireplaced living room, central air conditioning, garage and more. Location A plus. $625 unheated. Others. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001 9.25-10.9

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom, convenient location. Modern bath and kitchen. Dishwasher & Disposal, wall to wall, refrigerator, garage. No pets. $660. 862-1506 9.25-10.9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, professional man, woman seeks third room-mate for 3 bedroom Ranch house. $160 plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call before 11 p.m. 648-5895 9.25-10.9

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890 3.6TF

RECENT WIDOWERS. Free counseling service. Monday to Saturday, 1-6 and after 8p.m. 267-8516 9.11

WOULD LIKE to get in touch with Fred Davis, a former Belmont High classmate, who graduated around 1936. Leighton Bedford, 35 Ferguson Drive, Great Falls, Montana, 59404, (406)727-4209. 9.18-10.2

MISCELLANEOUS

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont. 484-8080. Discounted designer totes, 100 percent cotton French T shirts, smocks and aprons. Consigned books, clothes, furs, Jeans, baby equipment, etc. Fabulous fill a bag $1. selection. 9.18-10.2

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, LUXURIOUS Studio Condo, furnished, underground parking and security. $450. 862-5236. 9.25-10.9

ARLINGTON THREE bedroom with fireplace $450. Home locators, $50. fee. Call 923-2000. 9.25

BELMONT, 2 bedroom with extras. $450. Home Locators $50. fee. Call 923-2000. 9.25

ARLINGTON NEAR bus, 2 bedrooms, $375 and up, also one bedroom, sunny rooms, $300. includes utilities. And 4 bedrooms modern kitchen and bath, $650., Ivers & Stein, 648-6503.

BELMONT 2 bedrooms, fireplace, sunporch, near bus, Nov. 1st, Ivers & Stein 648-6503 9.25-10.9

ARLINGTON FIRST floor, 2 family, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen with refrigerator and disposal, modern tile bath, oak floors, good insulation. Basement, garage, private yard, sundeck, clean. $500 plus utilities. 643-0669, 547-7892 9.25-10.9

Russell Realty 484-8600

BELMONT 6 room, 2 bedrooms plus den, first floor $550 unheated. 5 and one-half room, 2 bedrooms fireplace, second floor $475, unheated. 5 room, 2 bedroom fireplace, excellent condition, first floor $650, unheated. ARLINGTON 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, professional singles preferred. $550, unheated. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor, near transportation. $450, unheated. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, second floor, near Arlington Center. $500. Including heat. WATERTOWN-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus den. Second floor. $425, unheated. For personal attention call Camille Repucci 9.25

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, one bedroom basement apartment, small modern complex, dish washer, disposal, refrigerator, air conditionning, parking. $360. heat & hot water. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors, 646-9010. Call Saturday or Monday. 9.25-10.9

BELMONT FIRST floor, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, modern bath. Parking for 1 car. Laundry, near public transportation. Available Oct. 1st. Principles only 489-3089 9.25-10.9

ARLINGTON CENTER, owner's apartment, 5 & 1-2 rooms, fireplace, refinished wood floors, new kitchen with built-in washer & dryer, modern bath, low gas heat, garage parking. Convenient to T and stores. Perfect for 2 singles or professional couple. November 1. $490. Call 648-0410 after 6 p.m. 9.25-10.9

NEW LISTING! 2 bedrooms, first floor, with porch, parking. $400. per month. No utilities. Owner occupied. Will rent in person Saturday after 10 a.m. only. 34 Mott Street, East Arlington, off Littlejohn Street. 9.25-10.9

FRIENDLY NON-SMOKING female 24-30 wanted to share beautiful two bedroom Arlington apartment. $150 plus utilities. Call Sylvia 648-8476 9.25-10.9

LARGE TWO bedroom, first floor apartment. $425. per month. Unheated. Available Nov. 1, no pets. 729-5564. 9.25-10.9

THREE SPACIOUS rooms in basement apartment of single family - Arlington Heights. $295. includes everything. 646-7633. Woman preferred. 9.25-10.9

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. $49 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467 6.5TF

LARGE FURNISHED room, near Arlington Center, 5 minutes to public transportation. Professional desired. Call after 4p.m., 648-0232. 9.11-9.25

ROOMS AVAILABLE in spacious Victorian home with 2 adults, 2 kids, ages 5 and 11 and cat. Beautiful quiet neighborhood near T and Rte. 2. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Share kitchen and bath, parking, laundry and garden. Rents $180. plus utilities. Non-smokers, independant, friendly living situation. Call evenings 646-6744. 9.11-9.25

SUNNY ROOM in pleasant neighborhood near bus line. Share bath and kitchen, 648-2449 after 6pm 9.18-10.2

TWO ROOM furnished efficiency kitchen privileges. Middle age woman preferred. References. Call 861-8050 9.18-10.2

BELMONT - lovely home, excellent location, near transportation, kitchen privileges, all utilities, parking, $50 a week, 489-1152. 9.18-10.2

BELMONT, furnished room in quiet neighborhood with private bath and entrance, near public transportation, parking. $45 a week. 484-8699. 9.18-10.2

ARLINGTON ROOM for rent in private family. 5 minutes from bus line. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6162. 9.25-10.9

WANTED, WOMAN to rent large, sunny room with kitchen, laundry, parking privileges. Call 729-2948 between 7 and 9p.m. 9.25-10.9

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen and bath, near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping for student or young professional person. No smoking, security deposit, references required. Call after 4p.m. 648-8688. 9.25-10.9

MEDFORD, ATTRACTIVE room, wall-wall carpet, near bus, conveniently located. Private entrance. Security deposit. 395-9378. 9.25-10.9

ARLINGTON LARGE furnished room in quite guest house with kitchen facilities and semi-private bath. Convenient to bus line. 648-3356 9.25-10.9

FIREWOOD

Firewood

TREE REMOVAL. Landscaping. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Call 646-8607. 9.18-TF

FIREWOOD

100 PERCENT Northern hardwood, delivered in full cord lots, 128 cu. ft., stacked. Custom cut and split $115. Four foot lengths $105. Call in Woburn, 935-2839 9.18TF

SEASONED ONE year oak and maple. Split, drop delivery, 128 cubic feet, $130. Halchak Homes, 729-7077 9.25-10.30

Good Results With Classifieds

Mr. Silva of Woburn just sold his Volkswagen through the classifieds. He has been advertising with us for years because of the results he gets. Call 643-7900 to place your classified in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star.

Advertisers,

Call a Sales Representative at 729-8100 to find out how this space could be yours.

REAL ESTATE SALES

If you are a licensed real estate salesperson or broker we would like very much to talk to you about the opportunities available to you through affiliation with our office. We will help you to be successful and we will compensate you through what we believe to be the most liberal commission schedule in the area.

Please call Mr. Josephson at 729-2600 to arrange an early interview appointment.

Sherman R. Josephson • Realtor

HOME INSPECTIONS by **CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.**

Discover potential problems prior to purchase
Complete written report within 24 hours.

Builders since 1924 — Licensed Member of the American Society of Home Inspectors

Insured
Serving Most Cities & Towns
Call Us **641-0600**

MIDDLESEX HOME INSPECTION INCORPORATED
646-0828
Complete written reports by Professional Engineers & Licensed Builders
Call us for a complete inspection
Chief Inspector; John J. Digby, P.E.

you make your best hit with us

Make a grand slam in sales through newspaper advertising! We're your best bet as far as readership (the bigger our circulation, the larger your audience!), economics (it's the most economical way to promote business), and effectiveness (you'll get results you can bank on!). Let's discuss your advertising future soon!

Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen
Winchester Star

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, SHARE furnished Victorian house. Starting at $200. including utilities. Women or couples preferred. 7thru9a.m. 729-8897. 1.24G

WINCHESTER - Large, clean, 8 room house, Oct. 15th occupancy. $700. a month plus utilities. 729-6448. 9.11-9.25

WINCHESTER— five room single home, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room with dining area, laundry setup in basement, garage under. Nice private yard. $575 month. Security deposit & rental fee. Sweeney & O'Connell RE. 643-7478. 9.11-9.25

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom, near T, family room, garage unheated $385. Owner 646-2574 after 6pm. 9.18-10.2

WINCHESTER RESTORED Victorian duplex in excellent residential area. Close to Center, 3 bedrooms, two and one half baths, fireplace, family room, garage, AC, quality throughout $800 per month. Halchak Homes, 729-7077. 9.25-10.30

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-third expenses in 3 bedroom house in Arlington Near T. Available Nov. 1st. $128. plus utilities. Call 641-0001 after 6pm. 9.25-10.9

ELECTRICIANS

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209. 9.14-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-5252 after 5pm. 1.10TF

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON FURNISHED 3 room in-law apartment. All utilities, parking. $340. Owner 646-9437? 18-10.2

GARAGE SPACE

BARN TYPE Garage. No light or heat necessary. 8 to 5 pm., working hours, one-truck contractor. 391-6463. Call anytime. 10.4G

WANTED TO RENT: Garage in the area of Hamlet and Medford Street, Arlington. Call 643-2475 or 646-4673. 6.5 G

GARAGE SPACE Medford. Double garage, 18 x 19, for rent. Ideal for boat, car, dead storage. $50 per month. 729-9467 after 7p.m. 9.11-9.25

GARAGE AVAILABLE. East Arlington. Rent $25 month. Call 648-5522 after 6pm. 9.18-10.2

PARKING SPACE for small car by Harvard Graduate student. Preferably Belmont or Arlington. 498-6447. 9.18-10.2

WANTED DEAD storage for small camping trailer. 484-5655. 9.18-10.2

GARAGES FOR rent. East Arlington. Dead storage only. $30 month. 6 month minimum. 646-3566. 9.18-10.2

FOR RENT, garage space for safe winter boat storage. 18 feet maximum. $115. Winchester. 729-2155. 9.25-10.9

GARAGE WANTED to rent for classic car in or near Winchester. Call Richard 876-6950 days, 729-2689 evenings. 9.25-10.9

SEASONAL RENTALS

FOLIAGE WEEK - Oct. 17-Oct. 24 at lakes region, New Hampshire resort condo. Indoor pool, golf, tennis, apartment with kitchenette. $200. Call 484-6538. 9.25-10.9

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed 643-4341. 1.2TF

ARLMONT ROOFING CO. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 6.26-7.10TF

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonwork. 899-2180. 2.17TF

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 275-6966 after 6p.m. 1.18-TF

GENERAL MASONRY WORK. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3474. 8.9TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick & masonry work. Alsohot topping. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Company in Cambridge. 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fredat 1-686-0527. 3.13-TF

Masonry

CHIMNEYS, FOUNDATIONS, stairs, free estimates, low rates. Call Mike, 625-6912. 5.15TF

MASON WORK done at reasonable prices. Install fieldstone walls, bulkheads, walls, stairs, patios, stucco, chimneys, and also repair work. Call 489-3569 after 5:30p.m. TF

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23tf

OLD CLOCKS restored, woodmarble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11tf

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23tf

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small, free estimates. John, 646-0584. 6.7tf

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold, telephone 646-9080. 2.21 TF

Cleaning

CHIMNEY REBUILDING, Steps and Walks. Woodstoves installed. Free Estimates. Call after 6pm. 861-1028. 6.12 TF

BILL'S BICYCLE and Lawn mower repair. Service. Reasonable rates. Good used mowers for sale. 646-8442. 6.12TF

TUNE-UPS & Repairs. Lawnmowers and snow blowers. Don't get caught short! Get it tuned now. Call Phil 646-8363. 9.4TF

SINGER SEWING Machine, vacuum cleaner repairs. Pick up service. Bags, belts. 1343 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3050. 9.18-11.26

NEW LAMPS are expensive. Old lamps have more charm! All rewiring is guaranteed. Pick up and delivery is free. One day service. John, (617) 662-6343. 9.25-10.9

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT MARKET, and General store, over 100 years in business, for sale. Located in New Hampshire, Lake region. Includes owners six room apartment, and 3 rental apartments. Village location. Gross is over 100K and price is reasonably and firmly set at $62,000. Phone 935-3599 weeknights and 603-522-8910 weekends. 6.12 G

ARLINGTON VARIETY Store, good location. $90,000. gross income business. Take home $350 to $400. per week. Owner retiring. Call 10a.m.-to2 p.m. 648-9543. 9.11-G

Belmont Stationary Store Own Your Own Business

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for enterprising entrepreneur to double or triple volume. Asking $35,000. Please call Robert A. Gross RE, 233 Waverly St., Belmont 489-2911, 489-0069. 9.11-9.25

IF YOU have been waiting for AMWAY products to be available in the Winchester area, wait no more. Individualized shop-from-your-home service. Distributorships also available. Call Martin Associates 729-1874. 9.11-9.25

AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income work together building a business. Start part-time and grow. Phone 864-7527. 9.18-10.2

JEWELRY, full time or part time. High commission. Mr. Festa. Call after 5p.m. 646-7367. 9.25-10.9

LANDSCAPING

LITTLEGREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck service available. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 1.17-TF

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Established 1951. Spring clean up. Prune, trim, evergreens, shrubbery & planting. Lawn seeding, sodding, bark mulch, rail ties, lawn cutting. Insured. 862-0308. 3.6-TF

JAMES A. Martin, Landscaping. Complete landscaping services, construction and maintenance. Spring cleanup, weekly lawn maintenance, shrubs pruned. Plantings, bark mulch delivery, tree work, rototilling. Trucks available for other services also. Call 648-3493 or 272-2193. 3.20 TF

Peter Rabbit Gardening

LOVE TO work with plants. We do: landscaping, clean-ups, maintenance, pruning, flower gardens, mulching, roto-tilling . . . you name it? Call Peter, 646-0588. 4.3TF

LAWN CUTTING, fertilizing, complete yard care services. 729-3014 or 729-4534. 4.17TF

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Service. Spring clean-ups, mowing, fertilizing, thatching, new lawns seeded, pruning bushes and trees. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call John 648-1935 or 643-0234. 5.8-TF

LOAM SCREENED & unscreened, bark mulch, wood chips, sand, stone, crushed stone. Clean yards, cellars etc. 933-3278 Woburn. 8.14-TF

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE help needed for management maintainence company in Winchester. Could work into full year round position. Must have good working knowledge of general landscaping maintainence, trimming and installation of scrubs and trees. Please call for appointment 729-3788. 9.11-9.25

Mark's Lawn Service

SPECIALIZING IN lawn mowing. Spring and fall cleanup. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, rail road tie walls, walks etc. Shrubs and trees planted or removed. Edging, pine bark stone walls, complete lawncare, weekly or bi-monthly. Cuttings. Fire Wood orders taken. Truck services. Odd jobs. Call for free low estimate 643-2034. 9.18TF

John D. Lyons

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT & Contractor, professional design, construction and maintainence services for residences, business and industry. Call 729-8607. 9.25TF

PETS

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm., on Tuesday to place the ad. 6.9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 8.21f

HORSE: Thoroughbred, 6 years, for advanced or intermediate rider. $1,500 or best offer. 742-9100 x2656 days. 7.3-G

ANIMAL SPAYING local hospitals, female cat, $30. Male cat, $20. Small female dog, $38. Small male $38. 729-6453. 8.21TF

BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE neutered male cat good with kids. Needs caring home. Owner moving. 489-0887. 8.21TF

CAT BOARDING $3 per. cool, exercise, individual care, transportation 729-6453. 8.28 TF

FREE ORANGE & white kitten with shots and wormed. Call 491-0414. 9.11-9.25

FREE: 3 beautiful kittens, one gray, two black females. Litter trained. 8 weeks old. 646-6744 evenings. 9.11-9.25

TWO KITTENS. Free! Part Angora, litter trained. Call 646-9012. 9.11-9.25

FREE - Sealpoint Siamese female cat 3 years old and Burmese female 5 years old both fixed. 484-7560. 9.11-9.25

FREE: AFFECTIONATE, spayed female cat and her baby kitten. Need indoor homes, shots, trained. 491-0414. 9.11-9.25

FREE ADORABLE kittens 9 weeks old. Please call 643-9026 after 4. 9.11-9.25

FREE TWO year old fixed male cat. Needs good home. Litter trained. Orange color. 492-5963. 9.18-10.2

BRINDLE STAFFORDSHIRE Terrier, 7 weeks, had shots, wormed. Hand raised from 3 weeks. 729-6453. 9.18-10.2

FREE ADORABLE male kitten. Orange and white with shots. Call 491-0414. Indoor home only. 9.18-10.2

MALE HIMALAYAN Cat neutered. Papers and house broken. 641-0492. 9.18-10.2

FREE KITTENS 2 black & white one light beige & white 8 weeks old. One gray & white, one tiger 6 weeks old. All trained 643-9011. 9.18-10.2

FREE ! Labrador pups, cute, need good home. Call 646-1875. 9.18-10.2

FREE! FIXED male 10 month Tiger and white cat. Litter trained, shots, needs indoor home. 646-1031. 9.25-10.9

AFFECTIONATE CALICO kitten 6 months. Litter trained with shots. Free to good home. 864-9726. 9.25-10.9

FREE! LOOKING for loving home for all black half Lab female puppy. Excellent with children. 643-2977. 9.25-10.9

FREE KITTENS! 2 Tigers, 2 black & white. Call Sandy 646-6834 anytime after 6 p.m. 9.25-10.9

FREE - 3 year old spayed male cat with shots, black and white, needs nice home. Call 638-9268. 9.25-10.9

FREE: beautiful half siamese kittens, gray and white, boxed trained. 484-2958. 9.25-10.9

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping, satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1805. 9.13TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured 861-0505. 3.8TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10.18TF

Firewood-Coal Landscaping

QUALITY APPLE, Hickory, red and white oak, 128 cu.ft., approximately, split, stacked, dumped. Green seasoned - $115 to $135. Free rock maple kindling. Land clearing, tree surgery. Free estimates. Fully insured 245-8294. 5.15TF

Nap's Tree Service

COMPLETE TREE Service. Pruning, trimming, removals, planting. Free Estimates. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Call 646-6074. 6.26 TF

Professional Tree Services

EXPERT PRUNING or Tree Removal. Lowest Rates. Insured. Call John 643-0234 or 648-1935. 6.26TF

Tree Removal

STEWART TREE Removal. Pruning, tree removal, sky worker. Fifteen years experience. Call 862-4604. FREE ESTIMATES. 7.31TF

PAINTING

S & A PAINTING wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime, 390-0795. 3.3TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7.10tf

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-0738. 9.20TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For the highest quality of interior and exterior painting, call Neil, 729-3168. 9.27TF

For A Change Try Quality

PAINTING AND PAPERING Call 628-8611. 10.18TF

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience, call 643-3441. 11.22TF

EARL FARMER. Exterior and Interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Vinyl wallcovering applications. 643-5730. 11.29TF

ANGELO J. GRIECO, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 4.10 TF

A.M.A. Painting

CUSTOM EXTERIOR work, quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured 643-2568. 4.24TF

Menotomy Paint Co.

EXTERIOR AND Interior work. No job to small. Reasonable Rates. Insured. Free Estimates. Call John, 643-0234 or 648-1935. 6.26TF

Interior Painting

HOMES AND Apartments painted or wallpapered. If your home or apartment needs that bright new look, call Wayne E. Robbins after 4pm., for free estimate 643-3021. 7.24TF

Quality Work

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING and carpentry. Free Estimates. Lew Hinkley, 665-2644. 7.31TF

PAINTING TO Please! Interior work, ceilings, rooms, etc. Repairs, carpentry, roofing, gutters. Working to serve the Lord! Jack Guarino 646-2405. 8.14 TF

WINTERIZE YOUR home. Windows caulked. Storm windows and doors replaced. Interior painting and wallpapering. Licensed. Call Iggy 396-1165 or John 391-4674. 8.21TF

LIMOUSINES SERVICES

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WHALEN'S R & R Limousine Service. White Rolls Royce - White Cadillac. Complimentary champagne, chauffer driven. 646-7272. 4.17TF

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.2tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8803, 862-7124. 6.27tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.9tf

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

CARPENTRY - EXTERIOR and interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free Estimates. Eaton Construction, 935-4946. 10.25TF

REMODELING, PAINTING, Carpentry. General repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0584. 2.19 TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Remodeling, repairs of all kinds. Kitchens, additions & doors, windows, porches, gutters, plumbing. Free estimates. Call Rick 643-7441 or Steve 391-1872. 2.28TF

J & B

CARPENTRY - INTERIOR, exterior, remodeling and additions, bathrooms, kitchens, decks and porches. Call Jim, 648-4774. 3.6 TF

Have It Done Right

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Carpentry, new and old, all phases, ten years experience, free estimates, references in area. Call Mr. St. Onge before the Spring rush! 492-5696. 4.3TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644. 4.3TF

CARPENTRY & Porches, stairs jacked up and repaired. New porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced. Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 5.29TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660. 5.29TF

CARPENTRY, DECKS, porches, gutters, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1064. 5.29TF

E.R. Smith & Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Interior & exterior remodeling. Family rooms, kitchen & baths. Patios, decks, gutters. All jobs - large and small. Free estimates. 491-8628. 6.5TF

FIRST QUALITY Carpentry. Finish carpentry, renovation, restoration and repair. Remodeling kitchens, bathrooms and additions. Porches, roofing, dormers and skylights. Tom Brennan 861-0416. 7.10TF

Go-Right Contracting

QUALITY EXTERIOR and Interior construction and remodeling. Call and discuss it with us first! 646-5014. 7.24 TF

Remodeling

QUALITY WORK done by a professional. Complete interior and exterior restoration. No job too small. For free estimate call Mike 484-8865. 9.11 TF

ART & Sons. "Home Repairs". "No job to small". Call 643-1572. 9.11TF

J. MORRIS & Son. Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, addition. "Our work speaks for itself"! Free estimates. 391-1261. 9.11 T.F

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee. 893-9000. 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable, efficient housecleaning services. Reasonable. Weekly, bi-weekly, day or evening. Call 354-7789, 11 to 7pm. 7.3TF

HOUSECLEANING I'll clean your house for you. Reliable references. Call Connie 484-8865. 9.11-9.25

HOUSECLEANING ONE or two days a week. Best references 648-9060. 9.11-9.25

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING and cooking. 2 - 3 mornings a week. References required. Call 643-0212. Arlington Heights. 9.18-10.2

RELIABLE ENERGETIC housecleaner. References available. Please call Jeanne 491-3607. 9.18-10.2

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, hours arranged. References available. $6 per hour. Call 324-8902. 9.25-10.9

HOUSE CLEANERS. Do you need someone reliable to clean your home? Call 272-4092. 9.25-10.9

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 8.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS, 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0908. 2.7TF

HEMS!! HEMS!! Ladies and girl's dresses, skirts, slacks. Men's & boy's trousers. $2. and up. Experienced. Chris 646-6484. 2.28-TF

DRESSMAKER, clothing made to order. Alterations and fittings, reasonable. For appt. call Dina, Four Corners, Rte. 3, Woburn. 933-4179. For womenonly. 3.27TF

IF YOU give your job to us, Dressmaking alterations experienced for any job. Call after 5pm 646-5086. 9.11TF

MARY ANN, expert in sewing and alterations. All types of ladies clothing. Reasonable rates. Cambridge Street, Winchester. 729-9163. 9.25 TF

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

RENTALS - SALES, motor homes, trailers, low rates on all sizes. Open seven days. 387-5559. American ADVENTURE Travel Company, 1724 Revere Beach Parkway, Everett. 9.13TF

1971 THUNDERBIRD TRAVEL Trailer, thirteen and one half feet, excellent condition, sleeps four, fully equipped for summer and winter. Asking $1200, hitch included. Call 729-2741. 9.13G

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, $695 or best offer, 1-653-3424. 7.17TF

KAWASAKI KZ200, 1978, like new, only 4000 miles, electric start, lock and helmet, $795. 646-0951. 8.7G

1973 CB350 Honda 4000 miles, still new $800. Must be seen. Call Bob 648-4679. 8.28-9.22

GO CART 5 and one-half H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Excellent condition $200. 648-8118. 9.11-9.25

18 FT. Yellowstone Cavalier travel trailer, self contained, gas, electric and battery. Must be seen $1,500. 643-6698. 9.11-9.25

CUSTOMIZED Honda 1972 350. Four. New paints and paint job. Many extras. Must be seen. Please call 648-5293 after 6pm. 9.11-9.25

1973 KAWASAKI 500 mint condition, $7000 or best offer, 923-2416 after 5p.m. or 484-4906 days. 9.18-10.2

1980 MOPED 50V Mobylette. Very low milage. Gets 150 MPG. Must sacrifice $595. 646-3658 after 6pm. 9.25-10.9

1977 HONDA, 550 4-K, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 helmets, sissy bar. Moving must sell $1,500. or best offer. Bill 641-5381. 9.25-10.2

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for Car Pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 1 Water St., Arlington; 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester.

RIDE WANTED- Belmont to East Boston, North Station, or Government Center area. Weekday mornings 6-7:30. Will pay for travel time and expenses. Call 863-1068 (days), 484-1881 (evenings). 9.11-9.25

BOSTON UNIVERSITY student with car looking for riders. Or will share expenses with other driver. Call Frank 648-7070. 9.18-10.2

BOSTON UNIVERSITY night school student wants ride Mon., Tues., Wed. evenings. Will pay for travel expenses. Call Mona 729-9673. 9.25

TWO STUDENTS living in Winchester Hospital area need transportation to B.U. daily. Will share expenses. Call 726-3385 after 5p.m. 9.25-10.9

Your Ad Will Work Better

if you put yourself in the buyer's place.

What would you want to know?

The item's age, condition, size, brand name, value, color.

If you ask people to call, be there to answer the phone or give the hours to call.

Think out your ad before you call, so you don't forget something.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday

MORTGAGEE'S SALE AT AUCTION!!
2-Family Remodeled House
To be sold on the premises
34 Vine St., Winchester
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1st at 11 A.M.

A 3-Level Swedish Contemporary Style Building Overlooking Wedge Pond. The First Floor Level Contains a Large Apartment Having a Living Room, Dining Area, Fully Applianced Kitchen, 2-Bedrooms and Bath. There is also an additional Living Room, 2-Bedrooms and Bath on this Level. The Second and Third Floor Levels Contain a Penthouse Type Apartment with Spiral Staircase. The Second Level has a Living Room, Dining Area, Fully Applianced Kitchen with Bar, Large Office, Full Bath and a Large Master Bedroom with Roman Tub. The Third Level has 2-Bedrooms and a Storage Room. Also Has a Free Standing Swedish Type Fireplace. Completely Carpeted.

Terms of Sale: A Deposit of $15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's Check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's Check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, attorney for mortgagee, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

AUCTION JOSEPH FINN CO. INC. AUCTIONEERS
15 Broad St. Boston, Mass. 02109 ● 617-227-1886

WALTHAM CONDOMINIUM

FOR RENT

Brand-New
Air Conditioning
TWO BEDROOM
TWO BATHS

Pleasant Suburban Living
Reasonable at **$600. Month**
Available 10/1/1980

CALL DAYTIME **625-5006**
EVENING **641-0713**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

Good Buys in the Classifieds.

REALTOR MLS

WINCHESTER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Allen & Elektra Realty

Everything we touch turns to "Sold!"

601 Main St., Winchester 729-7666

Nestled among attractive shade trees and mature shrubbery. This custom Cape provides three attractive bedrooms, first floor den, enclosed porch, two baths, two fireplaces and two recreation rooms. Situated on a private way in a most sought-after neighborhood in the Mystic school area. **Priced at $142,900.**

The Bixby & Porter Co., Realtors
24 Thompson St., Winchester
729-7000 729-4240

Winchester

WINCHESTER..... New Listing! Executive location, quality build 9 room Split Ranch. Family rooms on both levels, formal dining room, tasteful decor, spacious throughout, level landscaped grounds.....**$139,900.....Eves. Mrs. Schober.....648-0572**

Swanson Associates, Realtors
Main and Mt. Vernon Streets, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
617-729-5299
WESLEY B. SWANSON GRI, CRB

Ruth Gray 729-0326	Gerl Kahn 729-5399
Betty Vallee 729-5046	Jean Nowicki 720-0679
Eleanor Bates 729-0319	Frances Cosentino . 729-5426
Patricia Feeley 729-0835	Rose DiBella 646-0663
Meredythe Schober 648-0572	Frank LaSalle 391-7979
Elaine Lundin 729-2954	

REAL ESTATE
BROKER - SALES PERSON
729-8070

Burns Associates Inc. Realtors
39 Thompson St. Winchester
We are looking to add new members to our sales staff.
We offer membership in National and Massachusetts Assoc. of Realtors Greater Boston Real Estate Board, MLS Multiple Listing Service, RELO - Intercity. Relocation service world leader in relocation call Ed Burns today for your interview.

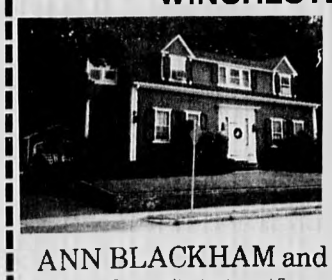
Winchester

Great family home! Four plus bedrooms, two baths, master bedroom with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, first floor family room with fireplace, a gorgeous new kitchen fit for the gourmet cook. Let us show it to you! **Offered at $135,000.00.**

729-2575 BOWMAN REAL ESTATE 729-3268
47 Church Street

Mary Williamson	729-7517	Annette Kennedy	729-8291
Pat Burinett	729-1357	Elizabeth Power	729-0162
Anna Harwood	729-1478	Linda Keefe	729-5243
Mim Nanry	438-0170	Bill O'Brien	643-6323
Anne R. Wild, Realtor		Gail Wild	
		Ruth Emery, Secretary	

WINCHESTER



An enchanting Country Cape, 6 rooms, 2 baths, with charm and joy in every room - even a fireplace in the lovely modernized early American kitchen! A great location - walk to everything **and offered at $129,900.**

ANN BLACKHAM and Company Inc.
Serving Winchester and Environs since 1968
729-1663
Winchester MLS Sales Leader
International Relo Referral Service
11 Thompson St. Winchester

LFE CORPORATION

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT...

to find your new job at LFE. We're growing fast and offer you many opportunities to grow with us.

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced and trainee assemblers needed to solder and connect various mechanical and electronic components, working from engineering drawings on moderately complex electronic equipment.

DESIGN DRAFTER

5-7 years electro-mechanical or mechanical experience, including sheet metals and packaging. Some PC board experience desirable. Associate's degree or equivalent technical training.

PC FAB SCREENERS

Print electronic circuit patterns on PC boards using special equipment. Related experience required.

SECRETARIES

Our Corporate Industrial Relations Department needs a highly motivated secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills who can exercise discretion and personal initiative in a variety of assignments. Secretarial school and 4-5 years experience.

Manager of Systems Application Engineering needs a secretary with typing skills and an aptitude for figures — a motivated person to work independently on a variety of assignments. Shorthand a plus and some dictaphone with 2-3 years experience.

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Experienced in machine shop operations, blueprint and specs reading to inspect finished or in-process products.

SECURITY GUARD

Dependable, responsible person with security experience for night shift.

1st and 2nd Shifts A/R MACHINISTS

Must be able to set up and operate all types of normal machine shop machinery, such as lathes, millers, etc., and read blueprints. 4 years experience desirable.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Must be able to do layout work and have a minimum of 4 years experience in sheet metal machinery.

SHEET METAL MACHINE OPERATORS

Must be able to operate sheet metal machinery such as brake and shear and have minimum of 2 years experience.

An attractive salary and benefits program includes full tuition reimbursement, credit union, comprehensive insurance coverage, paid time off between Christmas and New Year's and much more.

LFE is a major producer of industrial control systems and components, conveniently located, exit 47W off Route 128. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254. (617) 890-2000.

An Affirmative Action Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
TO THE PRESIDENT

We are a major national independent household goods carrier, with 48 state authority. We are a prestige carrier for major corporations, and have over 60 years of experience. This sensitive and important position is open because of internal promotion.

In addition to having all of the usual Sr. or Executive Secretary skills (excellent typing, shorthand, files, correspondence generation, editing, organizing, appointments, travel, etc.), you will have significant experience in financial material preparation, correlation, and interpretation. You will utilize all of these skills - and more! You will follow-through on important matters; obtain and act on a wide variety of information; review and generate documents; and in general give assistance to the President in many substantive responsibilities. Maturity in judgement and confidentiality, and poise and verbal skills are required.

If this position could be as important to your career as it is to us, please send me a short resume and cover letter.

Send to Mr. Witham at:

CLARK & REID
PACKERS AND MOVERS
P.O. Box 426 • Meadow Road
Burlington, MA 01803 • 272-5310
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXPERIENCE?
WE'VE GOT THE TRAINING!

Get the skills you need to get ahead in the labor market with these well-paying ON-THE-JOB TRAINING positions. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

GLASS CUTTER

A specialized prime fabricator of glass is seeking to train someone to cut glass and mirrors using hand tools and specialized power tools. Manual dexterity, ability to lift heavy pieces of glass and availability for overtime is required. Good fringe benefits and pay increases. Starting wage is $3.50/hour.

FURNITURE REFINISHER/RESTORER

A local company is looking to train someone in furniture refinishing and restoring. Learn to strip furniture; apply finish and make minor repairs using hand and power tools. Starting salary is $4.00/hour.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT PHYLLIS
ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents, able to meet Federal income guidelines.

CETA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Opportunities at IL

LEXINGTON

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

To operate a Dimsion PBX telephone console, handle incoming and outgoing calls. As receptionist, receive clients, vendors and visitors. Some specialized switchboard training is a plus. You must possess tact and discretion handling calls and receiving visitors.

PHLEBOTOMIST
Part Time 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Ideal part time position 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. To take responsibility for all blood drawing requirements used for testing our biomedical instruments. Additional duties will include record keeping and ordering blood supplies and assist the nurse with light clerical work. This position is available October 6th, 1980.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package plan. For further information please call Natalie Johnson at 861-0710

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

WATERTOWN

SENIOR CLERK

For our Purchasing Department — Typing and expediting purchase orders; using the CRT terminal and vendor contact are the duties. Experience in Purchasing is necessary

ASSOCIATE ENGINEER

Repair and Maintenance of Electronics test equipment. Analyze problems with sub-assemblies and instruments with engineering support. An Associates Degree or equivalent experience is required and knowledge of Analogue/Digital circuits and understanding of Microprocessing hardware/software.

Instrumentation Laboratory Inc.
113 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, Mass. 02173

ACCOUNTING CLERK
TYPIST/Lexington

The Organic Chemicals Division account department requires a figure oriented individual to work with our accountants. Duties include accurate typing, handling petty cash, journal entries and general record keeping.

MAIL CLERK
Cambridge

Our Office Services Department has an immediate opening for a full time, or 2 part time mail clerks. Must be responsible, detail minded and like a physically active position.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits package. Please call Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, ext. 2289 for further information.

W. R. GRACE & CO.
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

GRACE

"Our aim is to add life to years . . . not just years to life"

NURSES AIDES
full or part time
"add those years"

7-3 3-11 11-7

WORK IN OUR LARGE MODERN SKILLED NURSING FACILITY
SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
NO SHIFT ROTATION
BENEFITS ALSO AVAILABLE

FOR APPOINTMENT AND INTERVIEW CALL MRS. METCALFE -
729-9595

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home 223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA

SALES

Outstanding opportunity for top-calibre individual to break through $25,000 in annual earnings in repeat type business selling to Industrial, Municipal and Institutional Accounts. Top commission program, generous draw, full corporate benefit package, local territory. For more details, call Mon-Fri toll free*

800-257-8339

or send resume including area code and phone number to:

SAUL STOCKHAMER PACKARD IND.
951 Bethel Ave.
Pennsauken, NJ 08110

SENIOR DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST

Immediate opportunity available for a well qualified individual to be responsible for the preparation and coordination of our ECO activities. This individual will control and maintain the engineering drawings and standard parts system. Qualified candidate will be a self starter and have developed skills in technical documentation control and drafting. This individual will also have a familiarity with drafting standards and practices, the ability to interface effectively with engineering and non-technical personnel and an interest in establishing an important documentation/communication system.

MKS Instruments, Inc., a rapidly growing instrumentation company, offers salary commensurate with experience and ability, and a comprehensive benefits program. If you are looking for a challenging work experience in a congenial atmosphere, please send your resume to: Marian Downing, 22-24 Third Avenuue, Burlington, MA 01803, or call at 272-9255, Ext. 510.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MKS INSTRUMENTS, INC.

GET INVOLVED

Since 1969, THe New England Rehabilitation Hospital staff has helped countless people overcome or adjust to disabling injuries. At the Rehabilitation Hospital, our multidisciplinary team approach encourages real involvement in patient success.

REGISTERED NURSES
Full and Part time.
3 PM - 11 PM and 11 PM - 7 AM shifts.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full time 7 AM - 3 PM
Full and Part time 3 PM - 11 PM
1 year experience required.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Full time Associates Degree from approved Physical Therapy Assistant Program required. Contact B. J. Stahl at 935-5000 Ext. 343 or 254

If you would like to work in a non-authoritarian, high morale environment, contact us today. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Generous shift and weekend differential and JCAH accredited. For an interview please contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Keep Red Cross ready.

NURSES AIDES

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering on the job training for excellent full and part time opportunities.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility

Mothers hours available
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.
729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY TO HELP PAY MORTGAGES & FUEL BILLS?

Drive in the suburbs. Full or part time.

648-1000

TYPISTS
You don't have to be a whiz . . .

Just a dependable person who types between 30 and 50 spm. We have short and long term temporary assignments at companies in or near your hometown.

Good hourly wages. Friday payroll. Never a fee.

WALTHAM, 633 Trapelo Rd.
(near Cottage Crest Resl)
call Susan at
894-5886

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON
99 South Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Ruth at
273-1470

RN's	**$9.00 to $10 per hour**
LPN's	**$7.25 to $8.25 per hour**
NA's	**$5.00 to $5.50 per hour**

Paid vacation, Holiday pay, Paid Mal practice. Health Insurance offered at a group rate . . .

Call or write:

Temp A-Nurse

Main Office
P.O. Box 5
Burlington, Mass.
273-4630

2 Brookdale Circle
Billerica, MA 01821
667-0155

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Excellent position for a secretary with one to three years experience and the following:

- Good typing skills
- Shorthand or speed writing
- Ability to deal effectively with people

Excellent benefits include BC&BS, Dental, Group Life Insurance, Tuition Aide and more.

For an interview call
926-7075

THE COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

WORK LOCALLY ON SECOND SHIFT
SMALL BENCH MACHINE OPERATORS FOR ASSEMBLY WORK

Full time openings on our second shift (3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight) to operate small machines and perform various bench type operations. Rate range $4.28 to $5.44 per hour plus second shift premium. In addition we have an excellent benefit program — BC/BS/MM, Accident/Sickness/Life Insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan etc. C " to see how you r ght fit into our organization

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400 or come in.

McCORD WINN DIVISION
Ex-Cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARIES! TYPISTS!
CAREER SEARCH WHILE YOU WORK!

If you're not ready for a permanent commitment work temporary the way to assess your job potential. Work part time or full time for a few weeks or months until you find your niche. Working temporary is a great way to explore the job market or return to the work force after several years. And we have a free training program too.

Office Specialists

1430 Mass Ave., Camb
354-7215 9-5 Mon-Fri

SECRETARIAL
No Shorthand
Permanent Full Time Position

Immediate opening for a responsible person to aid in all areas of our general office operation. You must possess good typing skills, and the ability to learn and have good telephone manner.

As an employee of ours you will receive good company benefits and be part of an expanding company.

For interview please contact Mrs. Buono, at 893-5180.

New England Office Furniture
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Local manufacturing company needs a part time assistant to perform various duties including computer input, credit and collections, job costing, etc. Would like someone 5 or 6 hours per day. Knowledge of bookkeeping procedures desirable.
Please call Pat at 648-6890

Boston Metal Door Company
60 Lowell Street
Arlington Heights

DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS

Immediate openings after school hours and weekends. Must be over 16.

Apply at **Jimmy's**
1111 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass.

Employment

The Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee has the following positions available in its Manpower Department:

BASIC EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR SALARY: $11,500
Qualifications:
Minimum one (1) year experience teaching Math and English at ABE and GED levels: Massachusetts certification in secondary education preferred; experience in development of teaching materials; working knowledge of Manpower training programs preferred; bilingual skills in Portuguese and/or Spanish preferred

PART-TIME BASIC EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR SALARY: $8.32 per hr.
(20 hrs. wk.) (M-F) 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Qualifications
Minimum one (1) year teaching English and Math at ABE and GED levels; experience in development of teaching materials/ working knowledge of Manpower training programs preferred; bilingual skills in Portuguese and/or Spanish preferred; working knowledge of ESL programs preferred.

PART-TIME ENGLISH-AS-A SECOND LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR SALARY: $6.32 hr.
(20 hrs. wk.) (M-F) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Qualifications:
Minimum one (1) year experience teaching English-as-a-Second Language; experience in development of ESL curriculum; development of teaching materials; Massachusetts certification in secondary education preferred; working knowledge of Manpower training programs preferred; bilingual skills in French, Portuguese, or Spanish desirable.

PART-TIME BUSINESS EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR (evening program) SALARY: $6.32 hr.
(20 hrs. wk.) (M-F) 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Qualifications
Minimum of two (2) years experience teaching Business Education Curriculum in conventional, alternative or vocational adult training school. Some experience in program and curriculum development in this area; knowledge of Manpower programs and counseling experience helpful, but not required. Must have an ability to relate to low-income persons. Bilingual skills in Spanish and/or Portuguese helpful but not required.

SENIOR COUNSELOR SALARY: $11,500
Qualifications:/
Minimum of two (2) years vocational counseling experience required; minimum of one (1) year experience in staff supervision of counseling staff preferred; previous experience in the development of occupational and/or educational curriculum preferred; ability to help design and monitor individualized client training plans; ability to relate to low-income people; bilingual skills helpful but not required.

Excellent Fringe Benefits!
Interested applicants should apply to:

Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc.
11 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
ATTN: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Applications/resumes must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. October 3, 1980

SCEOC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INTERMETRICS, INC. is a rapidly growing computer software/systems engineering firm. We are seeking highly motivated, dependable individuals to work as full-time employees in our Financial and Administrative Department. The positions that are currently available are:

FINANCIAL TYPIST

Specializing in typing all types of documents generated through the department, including proposals, invoices, letters, government and commercial forms and financial tables. This person will also be responsible for routine filing of correspondence, contract data, invoices and general business items and will report to the Department Secretary. All applicants must type 65 wpm accurately and have a good knowledge of statistical typing. A high school degree with 1-2 years of experience in a professional environment is preferred.

PAYROLL CLERK/BOOKKEEPER

This position requires in-depth knowledge in all facets of payroll accounting. The person will work with a multi-state payroll, payroll taxes and three different payroll services for 340 employees nationwide. This position requires a mature, responsible person who can interact with employees over a wide range of payroll related problems. All qualified applicants must have an associates degree with 2 years of experience or a high school degree with 2-5 years experience.

We offer relaxed working conditions, competitive salaries, and an excellent benefits package including paid vacation, medical and dental insurance, life insurance and profit sharing. If you feel you are qualified for either of these positions, please call Sue Simon between 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. or send resume to:

INTERMETRICS, INC.
733 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
Attn: Sue Simon
(617) 661-1840

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

INTERMETRICS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate full time opening for a responsible individual who is detail oriented. You will be preparing store data of EDP System. Must be familiar with the use of calculator and adding machine. Bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary. Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and full benefit package included. **For further information please call Ann Ambrose, at 648-9000 extension 111.**

BRIGHAMS

30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING
PART TIME

Payroll and Accounts Payable, 25 to 30 hours per week.

Call **646-5588** for appointment.

Jimmy's Steer House
1111 Mass. Ave., Arlington

HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES

Transport Orderly

We have a full time position in the Operating Room, 7am-3pm, Monday through Friday. Experience is preferred but we will train. Heavy lifting is required.

Registered Pharmacist Weekends

If you are available alternate weekends and are registered in Massachusetts we would like to talk with you about our part time position.

Pharmacy Student

There is a weekend opening in our Pharmacy for a student currently enrolled in pharmacy school.

Housekeeping Aide

There is a full time opening to maintain patient bedroom and bath areas. The hours and 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Weekend Housekeeping Helpers

There are openings on Saturday and Sundays from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. to maintain patient room and bath areas. Ideal for college students.

Laundry Aide

We have a full time opening from 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to stack, fold and sort hospital linens.

For further information please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9000, ext. 276, between 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

PROOFREADER

Our busy newspaper production department has an immediate opening for a part-time advertising proofreader. Hours are 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The person we seek must be very well organized and able to work compatibly with others under pressure. For more information, **call Nick Littlefield at 729-8100.**

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100

ELECTRONICS/DIGITAL

Associate Degree engineer for digital computer hardware interface. Testing service and trouble-shoot. Will train.

Call George Horn
MIDDLESEX GENERAL INDUSTRIES
WOBURN
— 935-8870 —

R.N.s L.P.N.s

Full and Part Time
3 - 11
Part Time
6 - 11
Call **862-8151**
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown St.
Lexington, Mass. 02173

VACANCY
Coordinator of Volunteer Services

K-12 Part-Time (20 hrs. per week)
Salary: $6,000. per year

Apply in writing to the Superintendent of Schools
23 Maple Street
Arlington, Mass.
Before October 10, 1980

NURSES AIDES

7 - 3 Full or Part Time
10 - 6 Full or Part Time
3 - 6 Part Time.
3 - 9 Part Time.
6-11 Part Time.

Call **862-8151**
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173

Get in on this Bank Job

Come to BayBank Harvard Trust. We may have a job for you. If you like to work with numbers, and enjoy customer contact, you could find new opportuunity as a full-time teller in any one of our branch locations.

Benefits include Medical/Hospital, Paid Vacations, Profit-Sharing and Retirement Plan. And Tuition Reimbursement for your continuing education. This bank job is Something Better.

Personnel Records Clerk Harvard Square

Ideal spot for people-oriented person with good typing skills who enjoys detail and is able to handle confidential records accurately.

Call Personnel Dept.
661-3300 Ext. 484

BayBank | Harvard Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESUMÉS

8½x11 — 1 Page
1 Side — Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

Camera Ready Copy **$11.95** $16.50 with Photo

STAR PRINTING CENTER
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

Help!

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Manpower has jobs available now.

Some are long term, some short term, but all pay top rates. Come in today.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
890-9130 400 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

WARD SECRETARIES

(No Shorthand)
8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday
Please Contact Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road (off Maple St.)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

HURRY

Call to place your ad this week.

Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at *729-8100*

JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

Gain valuable work experience through your Arlington CETA Program.

COORDINATOR

Youth Alcohol Awareness Program (12 months) Responsible for planning and implementation of local peer alcohol education program. Arrange presentations and coordinate activities with local community groups and schools. Prior experience or education in human services preferred. Previous experience working with youth required. Will receive alcohol education training.

SPORTS CENTER MAINTENANCE AIDE

Perform maintenance duties including building upkeep and landscaping. Hours include weekends and evening. Must be bondable.

PEER COUNSELING HEALTH ASSISTANT

October-June. Work with youth in the areas of decision-making, career planning, drug and alcohol abuse and general health topics. Experience leading youth group activities and knowledge of mental health topics preferred. Requires excellent communication skills.

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents who are able to meet Federal income guidelines. These positions offer good health and other benefits.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT ELAINE
ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750
CETA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL TYPIST
Evenings

Arthur D. Little, Inc., management/technical consulting firm has an immdiate vacancy for a part time technical typist to work flexible evening hours.

This is an ideal opportunity for an experienced technical typist or typist with excellent skills (will train for technical tasks) to enter word processing and phototypesetting fields.

Excellent starting salary with employee benefits. For further information please call

Karen Mitchell
Personnel Representative
864-5770, ext. 2203
Arthur D. Little, Inc.
20 Acorn Park
Cambridge, MA 02140

Arthur D. Little, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. M/F

Arthur D. Little, Inc.

INSTRUCTOR NURSING EDUCATION

We currently have a full time position available in our active Nursing Education Dept. for an enthusiastic and innovative RN to assist in [illegible] education for our staff.

This is an excellent [illegible] community hospital for a [illegible] clinical background [illegible] in ICU, CCU, ER [illegible]

For further information please call Employee Relations at 933-6701 ext. 218

CMH
Choate Memorial Hospital
[illegible] Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SLIP COVER STITCHER

For Custom-made slip covers
Experienced only please
Full or part time

H. Cherny & Sons
THE WAVERLY FABRIC SHOWCASE STORE
975 Mass. Ave., Arlington
648-5241

ELECTRICAL/ ELECTRONICS

Vocational school graduate for electrical electronic work on computer controlled machines. Will train.

Call George Horn
MIDDLESEX GENERAL INDUSTRIES
Woburn — 935-8870

BILLING CLERK

Position available in our Laboratory Billing Office. Part-time hours will be considered. Experience at CRT entry preferred, but we will train someone with good typing skills. Accuracy and dependability essential. third party insurance experience helpful.

Convenient location and excellent benefits. Please call 547-8900 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY
415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

HOMEMAKERS NURSES AIDES

Hours available in the Arlington area. Work when and where you want. Competitive wages and many benefits.

For more information call

ALTERNATIVE CARE
641-0000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Draper Laboratory has a number of interesting positions including

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TECHNICAL TYPISTS**
- **CLERK TYPISTS**

If you are interested in learning more about these positions, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

TYPISTS CRT OPS SECRETARIES

Travis
The Key To Success

Immediate openings, short and long term assignments. Vacation and holiday pay, credit union, referral bonus.

Call Esther or Wendy 272-3750 or stop by

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part time in Retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan. *Apply in Person*

CUMBERLAND FARMS
935 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help

Caring for elderly in their homes. We have the most to offer you. Why?

- Choose your own hours Full or Part Time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good Pay
- Paid Transportation
- Paid holidays and Vacation
- Free Training
- Extra pay for weekends

Care-At-Home Nursing Services

Call us today at 964-2464

WILSON FARM INC.

Now looking for employees who will be available through the holiday months or for permanent positions

CASHIERS
PRODUCE WORKERS
FARM WORKERS

Shifts available 9 to 4, 3 to 8:30, 3 to 6, 8 to 6, Full time also included Weekends.

Ideal opportunity for mothers, students and Semi retired persons.

Apply in Person Ask for Nancy Monday Wednesday Thursday or Friday

10 Pleasant St
Lexington Mass

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Experience in UPS

Permanent full time position available We are looking for a responsible person to handle our Office Furniture Products that are shipped out by UPS

Company benefits include Good starting salary paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid Life Insurance and holidays, plus good working conditions

Apply in person from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m.

New England Office Furniture
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

MAILROOM ASSISTANT

This position requires experience with U.S. postal, and internal mail systems, and a working knowledge of the operation of all equipment associated with mail communications, i.e., duplicators, folders, inserters, addressographs, copiers, stampers, etc. This is a full time position with excellent benefits.

For information call 855-2603.

115 Mill St.
Belmont, MA 02178

An Equal Opportunity Employer

McLean Hospital

YOLANDA

"Where Beautiful Lifestyles Begin"

Now interviewing for experienced full time
SALES PERSON
Couture Dresses
excellent working conditions
Please apply at
355 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, Mass.
899-6470

A/R ASSISTANT & SPECIAL PROJECTS

GOOD BENEFITS, 4 DAY WEEK, FRESH POND AREA.

CALL
661-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Full Time

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact there is a position available in a growing commercial bank

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT AND HYGIENE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Excellent opportunity in an Orthodontics Office. 4 Handed DENTAL ASSISTANT neeeded in a progressive dental practice. Excellent salary.

Call Dental Personnel Placement at,

648-8693 or 872-3124 anytime

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Full time, 7 AM - 3:30 PM,
includes every other weekend

HOUSEKEEPING ORDERLIES

Part time for weekends, 7 AM - 3:30 PM.
Full time, 7 AM - 3:30 PM,
includes every other weekend

Individuals will work in a modern 200-bed rehabilitation facility. We offer excellent benefits and weekend differential JCAH accredited

To apply please contact Rafael Gonzalez at 935-5000. **Ext. 240.**

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

RNS LPNS

11 to 7, Full Time
RNS LPNS
3 to 11, Part Time
NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time, All Shifts
Nurses Aides Certification Program available.

Excellent benefits, good starting salary, weekend differential, congenial atmosphere.

For information or interview, call Mary Parente

944-1107 944-1108

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St., No. Reading

HILLSIDE AVENUE NURSING HOME

Needs You

- R.N. SUPERVISOR
- NURSES AIDES Full or Part Time 11 to 7 shift differential
- CHARGE NURSES
- HOUSEKEEPERS Full or Part Time
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- DIETARY AIDES
- ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Part Time
- FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
- PART TIME COOK

Above average wages and benefits
Drop in between 9 and 3
Monday through Friday

163 Hillside Ave., Arlington

R.N.'s And L.P.N.'s

Wanted for Part Time Agency Work

$10.50 and $9.50
Per Hour Respectively

For Information Call

Universal Medical Services Incorporated
484-7903

NIGHTS, WEEKENDS, AFTERNOONS

Night help must be over 18.

Apply

White Hen Pantry
11 Brighton Street, Belmont
No Phone Calls Please

VACANCY

Non-teaching Para-professionals in Library-Media Sites - Full time

Salary: $8,000. per year
Payment for days worked only

Apply in writing to:

Superintendent of Schools
23 Maple Street
Arlington, Mass.

Before October 10, 1980

Full Time
JANITORS

For interview call Donald Moody

944-1107 944-1108

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St
No. Reading, Mass

Station Wagon Driver

Earn part-time income close to home transporting special education students. Ideal for homemakers. You must be patient and compassionate, age 25 to 70, able to start work at 7 a.m. and have a home telephone. We provide hourly rates with a guaranteed minimum and personal use of the company station wagon. To apply, call **396-2701,** after 10:00 a.m.

Applications also being accepted for Transportation Aides.

Transportation Management Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE 128
TEMPORARY SECRETARIES TYPISTS & CLERKS

Begin working for us right away and you could qualify for our next paid holiday. Give us a call now so we can tell you more.

Ask about our other benefits.... you'll see why we're one of the leading suppliers of temporary help in the suburban area. Call

Nancy or Sandy at 890-4250.

CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT
504 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSON

Part Time

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Retail experience in office supplies or xerox copying helpful.

Call Barbara Clarke

729-7827

STAR PRINTING CENTER and OFFICE SUPPLIES

3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass.

SECRETARIES/STATISTICAL TYPISTS CRT OPERATORS GENERAL OFFICE

You're Someone Special With Manpower

Work as a Manpower office temporary and get the recognition you deserve. Your excellent secretarial skills (which include typing in excess of 55 wpm plus either shorthand or dictaphone) and on the job performance can earn you extra money and a special award - a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany.

For more details please call or visit us today. You will see how special we think you are.

890-9130

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

400 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

STOREROOM CLERK

Permanent full time position 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have at least one year of stock or Receiving experience.

DIETARY AIDE

Permanent part time position 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. 5 days per week. Must be able to work every other weekend. Symmes Hospital offers excellent benefits including three weeks vacation and paid health and dental insurance.

For appointment call Personnel Office
646-1500 ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL
HOSPITAL ROAD
ARLINGTON, MA 02174

SYMMES HOSPITAL
equal opportunity employer M/F

VACANCY

Coordinator of Volunteer Services

K -12 Part-Time (20 hrs per week)
Salary: $6,000 per year

Apply in writing to the Superintendent of Schools
23 Maple Street
Arlington, Mass.
Before October 10, 1980

Full Time
COOKS

For interview call Donald Moody
944-1107 944-1108

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT
134 North St.,
No. Reading, Mass.

NOW HIRING

Extremely busy sales and engineering office located in Woburn off Rt. 128 has a position available for a full time (40 hr. per week) experienced person with good typing skills, imagination and some secretarial background.

For interview call Dorothy Parsons.

BERGEN PATERSON PIPE SUPPORT CORP.

935-9550 ext. 251

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full Time 9-5:30 or Part Time 8:30 - 3
Fringe benefits

Fairlawn Nursing Home
— 862-7640 —

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or Inexperienced

We are expanding and growing.
Modern clean electronic plant.
Paid holidays, vacation and other liberal benefits.
Full time openings.

Contact Miss Lever between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.
—729-7333—

Parametric Industries Inc.
742 Main St., Winchester, Mass.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CHADWICK'S
Now Hiring
DISHWASHERS
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Full or Part Time

Must be available weekends and some evenings until 12 30 at night
Apply now, 3-6pm at:

CHADWICKS
903 Waltham Street
Lexington, MA
(Just off Route 2)
Ask for Cathy or John

HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED

Are You People Oriented?
Do you want to Care for the Sick and Disabled in their own Homes?

Rewarding job openings exists for full and part time Home Health Aides. Days or Evenings at Visiting Nurse And Community Health Inc., a non profit agency. Immediate employment available upon successful completion of a 45 hour training program which will be held in September Prior personal interview required Car needed

For appointment call, Mary Desmond, Home Health Aide Coordinator.

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD ON AN ADDING MACHINE?

We have several interesting positions for individuals with 10 key adding machine ability for our Proof Machines. Training provided. Excellent benefits include BC&BS, Dental, Group Life Insurance, Tuition Aide and more.

For an interview call

926-7075

THE COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER

Newly improved starting salary
Excellent benefits package
Large modern multi-level facility

Please call Kay Sears 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home

NEW ACCOUNTS RECEPTIONIST

needed for Davis Square office. Typing skill necessary. *Please call 628-4000 ext. 23 to arrange interview.*

CENTRAL COOPERATIVE BANK
399 Highland Ave.
Somerville, MA

ARE YOU ENERGETIC? CREATIVE?

Now hiring full time person for furniture sales, crafts, Christmas Display, general sales.

Apply 9-11 A.M.
861-1200

SEASONS FOUR
Casual furniture and garden center

1265 Mass Ave. (Rte. 4 & 225) **LEXINGTON**

DO YOU HAVE HOME CARE SKILLS?

We need you to work in WINCHESTER, BURLINGTON, WILMINGTON, BELMONT, ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, LEXINGTON, LITTLETON

Flexible hours, local interviews arranged.

International Homemakers

Brookline
566-7901

Maynard
897-5558

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. NO fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-9097. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 12.13-TF

PART TIME. Earn $5-10 and more servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 232-4777 1.24-TF

WANTED- HIGH grade person one day a week to keep house clean and neat - other help. Hours 9-4 Salary $50. Want person accustomed to keeping own house clean, neat and attractive. Write Box 28, 3 church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890 9.11-9.25

MOTHER'S HELPER two evenings week, 6-8:30, Saturday 10-4, some weekend evenings Three children, ages six, four, two Must have own transportation and be dependable. $1.25 per hour Call 729-9601 9.11-9.25

PART TIME Secretary needed for Medford doctors' office Hours: 1-5 pm. Experience preferred. Reply with references to 391-6969. 9.11-9.25

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time general kitchen help, private school, excellent benefits. Call 484-4410 Ext. 37. An equal opportunity employer. 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE HIGH school girl or woman wanted to start suppers and do light housework daily after school 3:30-5:30 Winchester. Please phone 729-2932 after 4 pm. 9.11-9.25

WANTED- GOOD cook, high character person, able to prepare plain family meals attractively three days week, not Saturday or Sunday. Generally family of two. Hours 6p.m. to 8p.m Compensation substantial for right person. Write details of background to Box 29, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma 01890 9.11-9.25

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Reasonable rates. References furnished. 935-0937 Call after 1 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME accounting work in public accountants office. Box G, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington 9.11-9.25

Part-time Cooks

SOUGHT FOR Psych. community residences. Responsibilities include food ordering, menu planning, shopping and food preparation. Three-four hours per day. Monday - Friday. Applicants must have prior experience and interpersonal skills. Call 935-9592 9.11-9.25

FULL TIME clerk needed to work cheese and deli counter. Store located in Cambridge. No experience needed. Call Peter 547-8767 9.11-9.25

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES typist and word processors needed in a variety of locations. High paying, vacations and bonuses - everything for the temp. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750 9.11-9.25

CO-ORDINATOR NEEDED for Cambridge Architectural firm. Must be familiar with Word Processing equipment. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750 9.11-9.25

FULL TIME van and truck driver needed. Class 2 license would be very helpful. 648-7550 9.11-9.25

FULL TIME warehouse worker $4.25 per hour. Folk truck driving experience helpful. 648-7550 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME flag football coaches and officials 18 years of age and up. Must be available Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Saturday morning $6. per session. Ice skate guards beginning in October 18 years of age and up. Must be available nights and weekends. $3.10 per hour. Reply to Arlington Recreation Division, 422 Summer Street. 9.11-9.25

PART TIME secretarial help for medical office. Experience preferred. Box H, 4 Water St., Arlington 9.11-9.25

CLERK TYPIST - Part-time. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME supervisor alternate weekends for coin operated store Waltham. Will train. 729-2663 or 729-1435 9.11-9.25

WANTED: DRIVER with station wagon for private school driving in Winchester and Woburn. Call 729-7180. 9.11-9.25

LIGHT PACKAGE delivery. Part time morning and afternoon or just afternoons. Must have driver's license. 648-5818. 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTING and house cleaning 20 hours a week in exchange for room in spacious Victorian house in Arlington. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Two children ages 5 & 11. Call 646-6744, evenings. 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED NIGHT baker, 6 or 7 nights a week. Good pay and insurance. Call 648-9527 from 5am-3pm or 643-9309 from 5pm-11pm. 9.11-9.25

Responsible Female

MOTHER'S HELPER light housekeeping School age child Excellent salary negotiable. Monday-Friday, 3-6. Extra hours negotiable. Winchester near transportation. Phone after 6pm. 729-8473 9.11-9.25

TELEPHONE ORDER clerk no experience necessary. We will train. 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Good pay, good benefits. Apply 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge. Fran Smith 868-7170. 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriber for busy Arlington Surgeon. 20 hours per week. On bus line. Call 646-7752. 9.11-9.25

OFFICE PERSON! No experience necessary, we will train. Full time 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Good pay, good benefits. Apply 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge, Mass. Fran Smith 868-7170 9.11-9.25

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Applications are being accepted for all disciplines K thru 12 Salary $28 per day. Additional increments for continuous daily employment and long term assignments. Call Arlington Public Schools 646-1000 Elementary level Ext. 120, Secondary level Ext. 110. Special Educations Ext. 233. 9.11-9.25

DRIVER

Pick up/Deliver for dry cleaner

Knowledge of Belmont and surrounding area and Boston a plus. Must be dependable. Tuesday through Saturday.

PRESSER *(Full Time)*

All around experienced presser needed

Must be dependable. Monday through Saturday.

Apply in person or call:

484-9865

155 Belmont Street, Belmont

YOU COULD EARN $200 MORE A MONTH

Sell **AVON** where you work

Call Joanne,

536-0894

AVON

NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 - 3-11:30

Full or Part Time

Fairlawn offers more.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate position available for experienced legal secretary in busy Winchester law firm. Must have good typing, shorthand and organizational skills.

For interview call Gail at

729-5483

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Full time position available in local Savings Bank. Good typing skills required.

Call for appointment

864-8700

Extension 194 or 195

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

RN Part Time Days

RN & LPN Full & Part Time Nights

NURSES AIDES Days & Nights

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits, including pension plan.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

SOCIAL WORKER

Needed to work in our large modern multi-level facility in Winchester.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Please send resumes to:

Box 183
Winchester, Ma. 01890

HELP WANTED

PARMENTER SCHOOL needs lunch aides. Pay is $3.10 an hour. Call 646-1000, ext. 220. 9.11-9.25

HOCKEY REFEREE wanted for over 30 Hockey. Call Bernie at 646-5641 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

CREDIT PROMOTION-solicit new charge accountin major department stores. Choose own hours. High pay Call 646-2908 9.11-9.25

FULL OR part-time sales and stock person wanted in oriental food and gift store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Available sales position hours are 2-7 Tuesday-Friday and possible weekends. stock hours 10-3 Monday - Friday. Apply in person Joyce Chen Unlimited, 172 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9.11-9.25

GUARDS-TAKING applications for security guards positions at apartment complex in Winchester. 4 hour shifts. Call 729-6397 between 8am & 4:30pm 9.11-9.25

Route Driver

LIGHT PICK-UP and delivery service. Hours 8-4pm, steady work. Apply in person only Berkey Photo, 971 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.11-9.25

WAITRESS, dishwasher, part time kitchen help wanted in local Restaurant. Call 648-9816, after 3 p.m. call 648-6281. 9.11-9.25

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs health aides for part-time week-day nights and-or week-end nights. Shifts can be arranged. Lake St., Arlington area. Send reply to Box L, 4 Water St., Arlington, Ma 02174 9.11 G

CLERK-PACKAGER, general clerking and packaging of paper products. Hours 9:30 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 861-7138 for appointment. 9.11-9.25

BED TIME assistance for young disabled woman. Also a driver for van. Has hydralic lift. 729-5473 9.11-9.25

Brokers Wanted

AN ESTABLISHED Real Estate office in North Cambridge is looking for salespeople. Excellent compensation. Mar-Mel Realty, 2366 Mass. Avenue. 354-1123. 9.11-9.25

HAIRDRESSER WANTED immediately. Ritz of Arlington. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call evenings after 6. 667-5231 9.11-9.25

PROGRAM ASSISTANT. Adult day health program is seeking a program assistant to work 18-20 hours a week. Assist with recreation-leisure activities and activities of daily living. Interest in working with elderly persons with medical problems important. For information call Anne Adams between 11a.m. and 3p.m. 861-9276 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for housecleaning - every other week for 6 hours. Own transportation preferred. Belmont, 489-1501. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME Bakery helper after school 3-6 p.m. Will train. Apply at Anita's Bakery, 384 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME housekeeper for working couple with teenage son. General cleaning and laundry. Hours negotiable. Call after 6pm., 484-4593. 9.11-9.25

PART-TIME clerical help needed. Must be responsible and hard working. Please call 9-5 Monday thru Friday 729-7865 9.18-10.2

PART-TIME 11:30-3 little experience necessary. Counter work 641-0147 ask for Tony. 9.18-10.2

RETIRED PERSON to do garden work and odd jobs. 666-3737 ask for Al Ferreria 9.18-10.2

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WORKING foreman second shift for private day shcool. Must be able to do general maintenance and custodial work. Apply in person with references to Shady Hill School, 178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge 9.18-10.2

EXPERIENCED SALES person must have sewing experience. Apply Somerville Sewing & Craft Center, 280 Elm Street, Somerville 625-6668 9.18-10.2

MAINTENANCE MAN. Arlington apartments. Experienced preferred. Must be reliable. Salary arranged. Good benefits, security. For interview call Alice at Bessette Really 643-6533 or 646-5715. 9.18-10.2

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE help needed for management maintainence company in Winchester. Could work into full year round position. Must have good working knowledge of general landscaping maintainence, trimming and installation of schrubs and trees. Please call for appointment 729-3788 9.18-10.2

Parts Person

PERSON NEEDED to work in parts room assisting parts manager. Some mechanical knowledge helpful but not necessary. Must have neat appearance. Call Mr. Dick 274-0011 9.18-10.2

Executive Secretary Waltham

FOR PRESIDENT of dynamic real estate investment firm. 65 plus WPM typing and 80 plus WPM shorthand,five years experience. Forty hour week. Competitive salary. Call 890-3636

Cobblestone Group, Inc.

235 Bear Hill Road

MONTHLY HOUSE cleaner wanted. Approximately 5 to 6 hours. Thorough, reliable. Near Arlington Center. 648-0255. 9.18-10.2

SECRETARY-TYPIST. Metropolitan Life, Group Div., located downtown Boston has position for full-time secretary typist with good dictaphone skills. Steno not necessary. Liberal employee benefits. Mr. Turano, 338-1300, an equal opportunity employer 9.18-10.2

DEPENDABLE PERSON to clean small house thursday or friday mornings, 9-12 a.m., references required. 484-7770. 9.18-10.2

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person wanted for part-time sales. Flooring and decorating store, 3 days per week, hours 9-5. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Day Fashion Floors, 1680 Belmont St., Watertown, 484-2110. 9.18-10.2

DENTAL ASSISTANT part time four afternoons. Varied duties, non-pressured Belmont pedodontic office. No saturdays, 484-3838. 9.18-10.2

Share A Position

PARTTIME TYPIST. High technology Burlington company requires expert typist to do some of everything in small, congenial environment. Bookeeping skills helpful. Excellent opportunity to grow with expanding computer peripheral manufacturer. Call Susan at Octek 273-0851 9.18-10.2

HELP WANTED

Winchester Orthodontic

ASSISTENT FOR part or full time. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Dental or orthodontic experience necessary. 729-2002, 729-7710 9.18-10.2

NEEDED SEXTON. Winchester Unitarian Church for immediate employment. Please call 729-0949 9.18-10.2

Automotive Mechanic

LARGE, MODERN shop. Salary or flat rate commensurate with experience. Benefits include paid holidays and vacation, pension and major medical plans. Apply General Manager, Hodgdon-Noyes Buick Inc., Arlington, Ma. 643-5300 9.18-10.2

Automotive Parts Helper

LARGE, MODERN and computerized facility. Experience helpful but not necessary. Fringe benefits include paid holidays and vacation, pension and medical plans. Apply General Manager, Hodgdon-Noyes Buick Inc., Arlington, Ma. 643-5300 9.18-10.2

ASSISTANT-AIDE for young, disabled woman. Bathing, dressing, etc. 729-5473 9.18 G

RELIABLE STUDENT wanted for hundiwork, yard work, near Arlington Heights, $3.00 per hour. 862-3273 9.18-10.2

SECRETARY PART-time Arlington office to assist full time secretary. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner is essential. Some familiarity with construction or architectural terminology helpful. Hours 9-2:30. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 641-0600 between 3 and 4:30pm. 9.18-10.2

SERVICE STATION personnel full and part-time. Belmont area. 484-9771 9.18-10.2

RESPONSIBLE PERSON -student-enjoy Lincoln's country atomosphere while serving as household assistant for professional family. Duties include housekeeping, child care and car pooling. Two delightful children ten and twelve. Full or part-time position. Requires car. 259-0090 9.18-10.2

HAIRDRESSER wanted, experienced, part time. Call 648-9766. 9.18-10.2

HAIRDRESSER EXPERIENCED for Arlington shop. Call 648-90089.18-10.2

LIFE GUARD and swim instructor wanted. Part-time afternoons hours. Call North Suburban YMCA, Woburn 935-3270 9.18-10.2

PLAYTIME NOW accepting applications. Stock clerks and Sales positions. For Afternoon and evenings. Apply in person to 283 Broadway, Arlington. Monday thru Friday 3 to 6 p.m. 9.18-10.2

Housekeeper Wanted

EXCELLENT WORKING conditions with outstanding employer. Duties include light housekeeping and supervision of eleven year old female. Applicant must be mature adult. Tentative hours 2-7, 3 to 4 days a week. Please call 729-5055 after 7p.m. 9.18-10.2

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED! For elderly man. Experienced person with sense of humor and ability to cook needed. Daytime hours week-days in Winchester. If interested call 1-768-7377 evenings. 9.25-10.9

CRIBBAGE PLAYER? Male companion needed for elderly Navy man one evening weekly. 6:30-9:30 in Winchester. Call 1-768-7377 evenings. 9.25-10.9

TWO WINCHESTER gals with small business of manufacturing soft, nylon luggage are interested in hiring a part-time person to cut materials using our electric cutting knife and stock piling the pieces for our stitchers. Must have own transportation and willing to work in Winchester. Call 729-4843, 1391 9.25-10.9

HELP WANTED

SMALL COMPANY in Winchester looking for experienced stitchers with knowledge in working industrial machines. Piecework in home. We provide machine. You must give 4 hours per day. Call 729-4843 or 1391 9.25-10.9

GROWING DATA processing company is looking for someone to fill entry level position. Good opportunity for advancement. Interested applicants please call 890-4000. Ask for Sandral. Equal Opportunity Employer. 9.25-10.9

EARN EXTRA money while learning about health and nutrition. Develop your own business with Shaklee Products. For information or appointment call 247-9734 or 484-2565. 9.25TF

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed at all levels; particular need for those qualified in art, music, and physical education. Daily rate $25. Contact Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street for substitute application. 729-8850. 9.25-10.9

WANTED TEMPORARY part-time clerk typist with interest in Winchester history. Apply Winchester Historical Commission, 15 High Street or call 729-9183. 9.25-10.9

SECRETARY part-time (20-25 hours) position in small congenial human services office. Must be self motivated, organized and able to deal effectively with people. Accurate (not necessarily fast) typing, billing, reception and inventory of office supplies. Schedule can coincide with school hours. Salary range $125-$140. per week depending on experience and skills. Call Ron Lyman at 628-3696 9.25-10.9

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to serve as office manager and secreary to regional director of state human service agency. Duties include general administrative tasks and fiscal monitering of service contracts. Must have thorough knowledge of office proced7res and management. Knowledge of basic math and bookeeping procedures, typing necessary. High school diploma or equivalent plus 2 years of applicable experience. Salary $186. weekly plus benefils. Send resume to June Austin, Acting Regional Director Office For Children, Region 4A, 475 Trapelo Road, Waltham. No later than October 2nd. Equal Opportunity Employer 9.25-10.9

PART-TIME evenings and weekends at Villa House of Pizza, 1510 Mass. Ave., Arlington and Lexington line. 646-0202 9.25-10.9

CLERK TYPIST 2 evenings 4-8:30pm, alternate Saturdays 9-3pm. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808 9.25-10.9

EXPERIENCED CONVENIENCE store cashier and assistant manager. Immediate opening 5pm-1am shift. 18 years or over. Local 646-9380 9.25-10.9

MEDICAL SECRETARY-Receptionist full time. Must type with training or experience required. 625-8250 9.25-10.9

A UNITARIAN Universalist religious teacher for a class ages 5-8 years on Sunday morning for $25. per Sunday, at the Unitarian Church in Woburn starting Oct. 5th. For details call Mrs. Toomey 935-2574 or 933-1464 9.25-20.9

Ad-Art Department

GROWING NO.1 suburban weekly seeks full and part time help in its AD-Art and page make-up department. If you have at least 2 years practical experience in preparation of newspaper mechanicals (working knowledge of type-specing and mark-up an absolute necessity!) and would like to be part of an energetic, progressive company, only a few minutes west of Boston, with good benefits and a friendly atmosphere call General Manager, 969-0340, 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday 9.25-10.9

TELEPHONE ORDER clerk no experience necessary. We will train. 8am-4:30pm. Good pay, good benefits. Apply 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge. Fran Smith 868-7170 9.25

OFFICE PERSON! No experience necessary, we will train. Full time 8am-4:30pm., Good pay, good benefits. Apply 130 Brookline Street, Cambridge. Mass. Fran Smith 868-7170 9.25

HELP WANTED

CREDIT PROMOTION- solicit new charge accounts in major department stores. Choose own hours. High Pay Call 646-2908 or 237-0867 9.25-10.9

PERSON TO do janitorial and light maintenancework in apartment complex. Full time Call 729-6397 Between 8-4:30 9.25-10.9

Office Help and Production

TYPING ANSWERING telephone, invoicing and help with production lay out when necessary. 484-4610 9.25-10.9

Production lay out

LAY OUT and cutting of fabric material for banner business. Call 484-4610 9.25-10.9

CAMBRIDGE, GARDEN Shop, near Arlington, Belmont line needs a stro,g young man to help in the warehouse. We need someone who is out of school and available full time. Call for appointment 876-3705. 9.25-10.9

CLERICAL-LEXINGTON Mental Health agency needs part time clerk-typist-receptionist at the Main office. Occassional fill-in at nearby Suburban branches. Hours to be arranged. Car necessary, mileage reimbursed. Excellent benefit program. Please contact Barbara Williamson Co-ordinating Adm. Secretary, Winchester branch, Mystic Valley Mental Health Association. 729-6796. An equal opportunity employer. 9.25-10.9

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST. Lexington salon. Call 646-9068 after 6pm. 9.2510.9

SOCIAL WORKER part-time position in level 3 facility. Also full time nurses aide 11-7 and 7-3. Small nursing home in Arlington 648-7300 9.25-10.9

DRIVER WANTED! Arlington, Cambridge area. Light delivery truck, standard shift, 18 years or older. Call 648-5830. 9.25-10.9

LANDSCAPING HELP full or part-time, experienced or non-experienced. Must have own transportation. 729-6595. 9.25-10.9

SPECIAL EDUCATION - Winchester Public Schools Learning & Behavior Teacher, grade 4-6 SEEM Collaborative Class, Lincoln School. Spec. educ. cert. either moderate or generic. Strong background working with children with moderate to severe behavioral-emotional problems. Letter & resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer. 9.25-10.9

WE'RE LOOKING for a dependable individual with typing experience or some basic keypunch experience to work on a part-time basis. Great opportunity for housewives during school hours. Call Mrs. Rodriguez, 729-4899 9.25-10.9

TYPIST, part-time, day or evenings, at home. Please call The Outback Shop, 484-1663. 9.25-10.9

CUSTOMER SERVICE start to $215. Interesting public contact for someone with excellent telephone techniques, light typing takes it. Call Active Personnel Consulant 861-7101, 240 Bedford St., Lexington 9.25-10.9

KEYPUNCH OPPORTUNITY $180. plus, range based on experience. Plush surroundings and growth position with full benefits if you can add your skills to a young growing firm. Call Active Personnel Consulant, 861-7101, 240 Bedford St., Lexington 9.25-10.9

Welcome Wagon

SEEKS REPRESENTATIVES in the Arlington-Belmont area. Flexible hours. Must have car. For more information call 965-6841, 4-6pm 9.25-10.9

GENERAL OFFICE work light typing, switchboard and customer contact. Automotive experience helpful but not necessary. Hodgdon Noyes Buick, Inc. 643-5300 9.25-10.9

MATURE PERSON for 20 hours in busy Internist's office. Some typing. Call 661-9744. 9.25-10.9

ARE YOU looking for a challenge? Volunteers needed for an exciting community based pre-vocational rehabilitation program. Training and supervision available. Volunteers will work with vocationally disabled adults with emotional problems. Call Nina Epstein or Dale Dydo at 864-9800 for an appointment. 9.25-10.9

Auto Parts Cashier

PART-TIME telephone Mr. Vines for interview 643-8700, Arrow Pontiac, 25 Mass. Ave., Arlington 9.25-10.9

MAINTENANCE EXPERIENCED in carpentry, plumbing, painting, odds and ends. Call 646-2930 9.25-10.9

CLERK-PACKAGERS. General clerking and packaging of paper products. Hours Monday thru Friday 9 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Call 861-7138 for appointment. 9.25-10.9

Big Bigger BIGGEST

Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important to have a big, attractive ad if the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your CPI Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3854, 729-4054. 11-14tf

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466 1.8tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041 2.19tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES. CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043 10.7tf

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Charshafian, 643-8013. 5.31TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17-TF

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value: attic contents, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8041. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2.14TF

Wanted Baseball Cards

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition, pre 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members Mid-Am Appraisers. Hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 pm., Thursday, Friday, 12 to 8 pm., Saturday 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 25 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, 646-7737. 3.20 TF

$ Wanted $ Silver Dollars Sterling Silver

GOLD, SILVER coins,sterling silver,cash paid. I buy small or large quantities. CILL 643-7777 and 646-6652. 4.7TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15 TF

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 628-1551. 6.5 TF

WANTED TO buy! Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also walchmaker tools. Collections, cellarfots, shoplots, etc. 527-1916. 6.12TF

A Lady Will Buy

FOR HER shop: furniture, dishes, lamps, rugs, linens, books, pottery,etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. 6.28 TF

$ Wanted $ Silver Dollars Sterling Silver

GOLD, SILVER coins, sterling silver, cash paid. I buy small or large quantities Call 643-7777 and 646-6052 8.28 TF

Cameras Wanted

WORKING OR broken: Leica, Zeiss, Cannon, Nikon, Olympus. Old, odd antique, or unusual. Also tools, old automotive repair manuels, costume jewelry, comic books. 862-1222 8.28TF

FOUR PAIRS lace curtains 42" - 44" wide and all either 73" or 92" long. 729-7989 9.11-9.25

WANTED: LIBRARY table or large oak desk. Call 729-8857? 9.11-9.25

WANTED SPACE for rental of auto. Mystic Lake area. Will pay fee. Call 648-2173. 9.11-9.25

WANTED SMALL one-man office. 150-200 sq. ft. for manufacturers representative. Belmont area preferred. 332-0783. 9.11-9.25

WANTED TO buy from owners any buildable lot in Lexington or Winchester area. Call 933-6375 9.11-9.25

LIVE IN campanion share home with pleasant elderly lady in Belmont. Desire woman to cook meals, light housekeeping. Phone Natick 653-4701 after 7:30pm. 9.18-10.2

WANTED - Station wagon or small truck going to Northern Virginia to deliver bookcase to Herndon. Call 646-9768 9.18-10.2

WANTED PORTABLE used colored televisions. Call 729-5294. 9.18-10.2

WANTED USED rowing machine. Call 729-8234. 9.18-10.2

WANTED

TOP DOLLAR paid for record albums and 45's in good condition. We'll pick up! Nuggets 536-0679 9.18 TF

Wanted

I BUY old clothes, dishes, glassware and records, etc. Call 738-4476. 9.25-10.9

CASH! WE buy class rings! Gold-Silver. The Jewelry Boutique, 216A Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-0567 9.25-10.30

WILL BUY old music boxes, clocks, books. P. Brooks, 218 Newbury St., Boston 02116 9.25-10.30

THE PRICE is right Thrift Shop, 2230 Mass. Avenue, North Cambridge. Will buy used furniture. Call 776-5812. 9.25-10.9

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.28TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

Dave Honig Guitar Studio

INSTRUCTION IN Classical and Steel-string (Jazz, folk, etc.) Guitar and Renaissance Lute by a qualified professional. Located at 31 Phillips Street, Arlington Center. $10 per hour - beginners lessons, $6 per half hour. 646-6820 3.6 TF

INDIVIDUALIZED CLASSES in reading, math, spelling, writing, and study skills. K-Adult. Complete evaluations, professional staff, flexible hours. Complete summer program. LD and Reading Clinic. For free brochure, call 646-4049. 4.17TF

TUTOR - Experienced High School teacher will tutor K-Adult. Specialties are GED prep., writing, reading and basic skills. Reasonable. Call Linda, 641-0235. 7.3-G

CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor in your home or mine. M.Ed., Elementary Education, ten years experience, Arlington Schools. References. Early am or after 5 pm., 648-6794. 7.3 TF

LEARN HOW to needlepoint, many different and fun stitches on originally designed canvases. Next class to start Sept. 23rd 10am - 12 noon. Sept. 24th 8-10 pm. For more information call Carolyn Thorne 729-8631 or Jenny DiVecchio 729-5346 9.4-9.18

VIOLIN LESSONS, viola, elementary piano, theory, and solfeie. Longy School and N. E. Conservatory graduate. Experienced. Available Sept. 4. Call Barbara Scheitz, Arlington. 648-6678 9.4-TF

CHILDRENS MIME classes taught by Melodie Arterberry in Belmont starting in October. 484-39039 11-9.25

ADZIMA STUDIOS of Singing now accepting students for fall. All levels. Emphasis on classical, but will work with serious students any style. Cambridge 354-7709 9.11 TF

RECORDER-FLUTE lessons for children and adults taught by experienced teacher with B.A. in music. Belmont area. Call 484-4878. 9.11-9.25

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO lessons: There's more to music than playing pieces. Learn to sightread, improvise, transpose, compose and enjoy it! Children, adults, private groups. Will travel. Deborah Pollkoff, 484-7490 or 926-3072. 9.11-9.25

PIANO LESSONS: All levels, all ages, with experienced, enthusiastic teacher. N.E.C. graduate. Please call 489-3874. 9.11-9.25

Ceramic Lessons

EXCITING AND practical hobby. Make your Christmas presents this year. Classes for children age 10 and up Monday 3:30-6. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, adults, 7:30-10:30p.m. Wednesday mornings, ladies, 9:30-12:30. $3.50 a lesson, starting 10-1-80. For more information call Marion, 729-2148 9.11-9.25

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS by Margaret Ray D'Agresto, New England Conservatory graduate. 646-5973 9.11-9.25

CERAMIC CLASSES. Enjoy a night out making household, Holiday and gift items. Opening Tuesday & Wednesday evenings. Nationally Certified teacher. Beginners welcome. Call 729-7755 for more information. 9.18-10.2

READING SPECIALIST (K-12), M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor children in their homes. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, distractable, or having a short attention span. Also, early start in Reading for Kindergarteners. Call Arthur B. Driscoll, 643-2906 9.18 TF

ORGAN-PIANO Instruction at your home or mine by Dan Fogell. Formally with Peggy Lee, Bobby Vinton and Fantasia's, Cambridge. I teach a no-nonsense, practical approach to popular music. Am now accepting a limited number of students. 625-8806. Best time to call 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 9.18-10.23

MINUETTA KESSLER, highest quality private piano teaching at all levels. Unique music classes for young children. 30 Hurley St., Belmont (near Winn Brook School) 484-3532. 9.18-10.2

CHILD CARE

A PLACE to grow - a day care center designed to provide both a family environment and a preschool program. 484-4054. 4.17TF

WARM, HAPPY energetic, young lady wanted for full time sitting for our ten month old boy, 9 to 4 pm, near Arlington Stop and Shop, references. 648-4800 evenings. 8.5 G

WARM RELIABLE, mature person to care for new born in Arlington area. Weekdays from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 648-3468 or 864-0650.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted for infant care in my home 4 days a week. References and own transportation preferred. 484-3232 9.4-9.18

CHILD CARE

AFTER SCHOOL day care-play group. LPN and experienced mother has openings in small private after school play group. Playroom and large fenced in yard on child safe street. Lunches and snacks cheerfully included. Washington Street area Winchester near Mini Bus stop. 729-4805 8.21 TF

PART-TIME supervision of youngsters ages 14, 13,10. Light housekeeping afternoons and meal preparation two evenings 643-7903 9.4-9.18

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S helper Mon-Fri., Concord, must be interested in loving care and activities of two boys 5 and 7, mornings and evenings free for additional income, 369-4191 9.11-9.25

CARE FOR children in my home State license 10901. Call 643-83989 11-9.25

WANTED RELIABLE Belmont person 15 or over to sit for 10 month old, occasional week-day and week-end evening. Call 484-0538 9.11-9.25

CHILD CARE needed for 16 month old. Belmont-Watertown line. 3 days 9-4. 664-6511 evenings. 9.11-9.25

WANTED: RELIABLE person to sit after school from 3-5 with boy of 12. Own transportation. Some light housework. References. Call 729-1739 after six. 9.11-9.25

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in a relaxed day care home for 3 year olds and older full or part time. Mother is licensed 9672, experienced, B.A. Degree References available. Call Maureen 646-1359 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER 12 noon to 3pm needed Monday - Friday Oct. 6th - Oct. 17th References 861-7743 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER wanted for 2 year old. Experienced St. Jerome area preferred. Arlington 646-4530 9.11-9.25

DAY CARE given in my Arlington Heights home for infants and older children. 646-9598. 9.11-9.25

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted 5 days per week, approximately 12-40m. Own transportation required. References required. $4. pr hour. Live in possible. Call 484-1389 after 3pm. 9.11-9.25

BABY SITTER wanted after school for 4 year old boy 3-6pm, 5 days a week. Own transportation required. Belmont Hill area. $1.25 per hour. Call 484-1389 after 3pm. 9.11-9.25

RESPONSIBLE MATURE woman will take care of your child in my home while you work. 729-0874 9.11-9.25

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE energetic person to help care for 2 toddlers (one and one-half and two and one-half) and new born to arrive in October. Housekeeping involved, must have own transportation. References required. 862-2082 9.11-9.25

CERTIFIED DAY care mother 10 years experience has four openings in my single home. Comfortable relaxed atmosphere. Call Barbara 646-0391 9.11-9.25

NURSERY PLAY Group 9 to 12 noon. Playroom and large fenced in yard. Semi-structured indoor and outdoor activities daily. Learning, sharing and careing in a loving atmosphere. Lunches and snacks cheerfully included. Supervised by LPN and experienced mother. Washington Street area Winchester. 729-4805 9.11-9.25

WANTED BABYSITTER for 2 preschoolers, Wed., 5-7 p.m. plus other evenings. Cushing-Waverly Square area. Own transportation preferred. 484-9376 9.11-9.25

REGISTERED DAY care mother will give T.L.C. to 2 pre-schoolers full time. Call 484-2180. 9.11-9.25

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for 2 girls in my Cambridge home, 12-5 p.m., 2-3 days per week, and school vacations. Call 492-4410 or 868-6721 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

WARM, RESPONSIBLE adult to care for infant in my home 3 days per week, 8-5:30. References. 275-2752 or 729-4926. 9.18-10.2

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE person to sit daily 8a.m. to 5p.m. for lively, 20 month old in child's home. Housekeeping duties. Excellent pay. Must have own transportation. Call 729-7280 evenings. 9.18-10.2

Sandy's Family Day Care Center

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30am. to 5:30pm. Vicinity of Tufts. Available openings Call 666-0260 or 776-9612 for further information. 9.18-10.2

BABY SITTER for 8 year old., one or two afternoons per week. Some house cleaning. Good salary. 648-0308 evenings. 9.18-10.2

BABYSITTER NEEDED for sixth grader in Lincoln School area on Winchester release days and occasionally when child is ill. Call after 3. 729-4075. 9.25-10.9

RELIABLE TEEN-AGERS wanted for occasional sitting of infant and two toddlers. St. Camillus Parish 646-3139 9.25-10.9

WANT TO baby sit your child in my home weekdays. Experienced with references. Reasonable rates Call 646-4148 9.25-10.9

SITTER WANTED! Professional family in Lexington with three school age children need after school care. General hours 3 to 6 p.m. 3 or 5 days a week negotiable. Own transportation, good pay and working conditions. Perfect for college student, young grandmother or mother with young child. Call Marti 862-6273 or Evelyn 861-6378 after 7 p.m. 9.25-10.9

QUALITY CHILD care by a child care professional. Mother with professional expertise as a school teacher and pediatric R.N. Has established a licensed family day care program for toddlers and pre-school children. Flexible program designed to meet the needs of busy working parents and their children. 643-4921. 9.25-10.9

MOTHER WILL give love and plenty of attention to your child while you work. Pleasant atmosphere, Park nearby. Part time or full time. Reasonable. Call 641-0350. 9.25-10.9

CHILD CARE

18 MONTH old Jacob and his handicapped mother need your help with his bath, breakfast and morning walk. 9-11 Monday-Friday. Arlington Heights 646-1322 9.25-10.9

OPENING AVAILABLE for two and one half - three and one half year old, full time. Loving attention, enclosed yard in Somerville near Cambridge line. Call 628-8611 9.25-10.9

FULL TIME person needed week days to care for 3 month old, do light housework in Arlington. Respond to P.O. Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington Mass. 02174 9.25-10.9

LICENSED CHILD care in my Arlington Heights home. Ages 2 to 5. Meals and snacks included. 646-2165. 9.25-20.9

TEACHING COUPLE need capable person to care for infant in our home. Week days 8-4. 646-9643 9.18-10.2

MATURE WOMAN wants baby sitting for infants up to 6 years. Please call 646-5616 anytime 9.18-10.2

I'M SEEKING day care 15 hours week for 2 year old. My home or yours. Creative, loving, dependable individual please call 729-9631 9.18-10.2

WARM LOVING adult needed to care for 4 month old. Your home or our Winchester home. Full time 8am to 5:30 pm 899-8208 9.18-10.2

MATURE ADULT to care for infant in our home, Morningside area, for two months only (October 20-December 12) 8am-1:30 pm Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, $4.50-$5.00 per hour. Call 646-3531 9.18-10.2

PLAY GROUP - nursery program for 3 children ages 2 and one half - 3 and one half in safe, fun, learning environment of licensed provider. Call 484-1153 9.18-10.2

SITTER NEEDED for pre-schoolers. Well equipped playroom, Winchester Center. Fridays 9:15 to 11:15 729-2447, 729-2760. 9.25-10.9

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN will care for your child while you work in my own home, Winchester, from 8 to 4:30. 729-7295 9.25-10.9

FLEXIBLE POSITION or positions, someone to supervise 2 school aged children. Housework. Driving. Laundry. Wi I consider one full time person or several part time. References required. Call Mrs. G. 489-3150 days or 646-2457 evenings. 9.25-10.9

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662 5.3-TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home, dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 6.19TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 5:30pm and weekends. 8.7TF

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. 646-6748. 8.7TF

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Bookkeeper, term papers, monthly statements, etc. At home evenings and weekends. 729-8196 after 5 pm.

MATURE WOMAN, car, has 20 hours a week for companionship to elderly woman. Call 395-4376 9.4-9.18

HOUSECLEANING - professional results, fast, efficient. Also various domestic jobs, babysitting. Call 489-2552 weekday evenings 6-9 p.m. 9.4-9.18

HANDYMAN DESIRES work, oil gutters, painting, interior, exterior, landscaping, driveway sealed and any odd jobs. All at reasonable prices. 648-3614 9.11-9.25

I HAVE been house sitting for Lincoln families caring for their plants, their animals and their homes while they have been on vacation across Europe and the United States. Am seeking additional work as a house sitter. Prefer long term situations but will consider short term as well. Quite and responsible with good references. Call 242-9430 Days 9.11-9.25

MIDDLE AGE woman seeking reentry into job market. Just learned basic, fortran, some cobol. Types 40 words per min., very well educated and travelled. Speaks fluent French. Call mornings 489-1283. 9.11-9.25

**L

INSTRUCTIONS

Piano Lessons At Your Home

BEGINNERS a specialty. Restricted to Belmont area. For further information call 891-1553. 9.18-10.2

Guitar Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with an article and arrangements recently published in Frets Magazine, now accepting students, learn to arrange piano rags and jazz tunes for the guitar. Also folk and classical. Introductory lesson free. All levels. Call Bob 489-3796. TF

Pianoo Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with a master's degree in piano has openings for conscientious students of any age or level. Uses a very comprehensive teaching approach which is fun and rewarding. Lessons in your home or teacher's studio. 926-0205. 9.25-10.9

GUITAR! LESSONS! Beginning and advanced. Jazz, Rock, Classical, Blues. Harmony theory. call now! 646-3598. 9.25-10.9

ORGAN-PIANO Instruction at your home or mine by Dan Fogell. Formerly with Peggy Lee, Bobby Vinton and Fantasia's, Cambridge. I teach a no-nonsense, practical approach to popular music. Am now accepting a limited number of students. 625-6906. Best time to call 11:30am - 1:30pm. 9.25-10.30

PERCUSSION LESSONS New England Conservatory faculty member now accepting students of all levels on drums, tympany, mallets, drum set. Reasonable rates. Call George 648-5673. 9.25-10.9

DRAWING, SKETCHING, painting in artist's studio. Small classes, grades 3-9. Monday, Tuesday, Friday afternoons. All materials, museum study trip. Ten weeks: $55. beginning Sept. 22nd. 729-5854. 9.25

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating - systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23tf

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11TF

MAN WITH truck will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading, also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Pachyderm Movers

PROFESSIONAL, FULLY equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call 646-9645. 8.9-TF

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.6TF

Nichols Cabinets

CUSTOM FORMICA built - kitchens, vanities and counter tops. We can formica existing cabinets in your home for half the cost. Call Paul H. Nichols for Free estimates. 648-2605. 9.6TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923. 3.6TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries. Call Bob, 646-8580. 1.17 TF

BUTLER CLEANING: "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing, 8 am to 9 pm. 643-1600. 1.31

CLOCK REPAIR - 400 day, cuckoo, grandparents, work guaranteed. Pickup service. 484-8863. 1.31 TF

Towne Sewing Center

SEWING MACHINE sales and service. Authorized dealer for Pfaff and New Home. Repairs on all makes. Yarns and needle art. Sewing classes. 212 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-3344. 21.21-TF

The Handyman

ANYTHING AROUND the house, light plumbing, electrical, painting, gutters, carpets, drains, troubleshooting etc. You name it. Call Peter 646-0588. 2.28TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, cellars and attics cleaned, appliances moved. Landscaping. Home Improvements. Call 643-7115.

Van Services

LIGHT MOVING and special deliveries. Small Royal Estate repairs and landscaping. Call 643-9284. 4.3TF

SERVICES

NELSON'S AND Jim's Window Washing Service. Reasonable rates, clean and oil gutters. Call 354-5413 or 864-4862. 4.17TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504.

DUMP TRUCK Services for hire. Sand, gravel, stone, loam delivered. Rubbish hauled away. Call Bill, 646-1446. 4.24TF

QUINN LANDSCAPING. Spring clean up and complete weekly lawn care and trash removale. Call Jim 729-5630. 5.1TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service - licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 566-6064. 6.19TF

Videotape Production

WE'LL VIDEOTAPE contents of your home for Insurance Records or a wedding for a family record. The record of the future is here today from Video Events! Minimum charge $250. Call 729-7043. 6.26TF

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6.26TF

Ciaramitaro Klein

CATERERS YOU can trust at a price you can afford. Call 783-3219 or 783-2353. 6.26TF

Furniture Refinishing

PROFESSIONAL WORK hand done. No dipping. Pick and up and delivery arranged. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Steve, 5 to 8 pm., 489-2889. 7.10TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162.

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. 7.10TF

WINDOW CLEANING. Residential commercial. Gutters cleaned and oiled. 15 years experience, fully insured. Call C. Moore, 933-9070. 7.17

Moving

ANYONE have an item(s) to help? I will move you, call Sid, 489-1678. 7.24TF

MOVER-LOW rates! Professional household moving, also cellars and attics cleaned. Debris removed. Richard Stelmack 322-9524. 8.7-TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.14-TF

B & C HOME Repair professional painting, carpentry, drywall, gutters a specialty. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Tim 648-3844 Rich 646-0723. 8.21TF

IMPECCABLE HOME Services Co., general carpentry, contracting, specializing in renovation and restoration of residential, commercial properties. Call Mr. Fabian, 489-2212 eves. only. 8.18TF

White Horse Cleanery

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD and Commercial Cleaning Service. Call Bob and Barbara Joyce. 729-8507. 9.11 TF

Clean Sweep!

CHIMNEY SWEEPS: Insure safety of your chimney. Professional service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Bob 396-5526. 9.11-9.25

Financial Consultants

BOOKKEEPING AND tax service. Call Rusken Associates. 648-6466 after 5pm. 9.11-9.25

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. No job too big or too small. Gutters cleaned and replaced. 646-8687. 9.11-9.25

FRED'S AUTO Body, 4 Swan Place, formerly Cullinane's Auto Body. American and foreign cars and painting. Free estimates. 641-0724. 9.18-10.2

TYPING SERVICE, IBM Selectric. Letters, reports and other secretarial work. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8009. 9.18-10.2

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior carpentry. Insulation, odd jobs. Free estimates. No jobs too big or small. Richie 646-7420 or Bob 646-6612. 9.18-10.2

TRANSITION SUPPORT. First Parish Group, Church of Arlington, Mass. Avenue & Pleasant Street. Each Monday, 8 p.m. For those in the transition of separation, divorce or discontinued personal relationship. Donation $5. For information call John J. Drag 643-9563. 9.18-10.2

Gutters Cleaned

OIL AND repaired. Most houses $25. Please call Steve 643-3006. 9.25-TF

MAGICIAN-FRED The Fantastique. Exciting magic-holiday banquets, parties, adult or children's shows. Call 646-7949. 9.25-10.9

RN CONSULTANT for hospitals, nursing homes and community agencies offers ceu programs in nursing management, communication and gerontology. 648-0463. 9.25-10.9

SERVICES

GUTTERS AND downspouts cleaned and oiled. Most houses $20. 648-2444. 9.25-10.9

CONCORD DOG training club - obedience and breed handling. Classes beginning Oct. 6. Parvo Certificate requested. For information call 275-8215 or 655-3939.

CARS FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A-1 condition, loaded, cruise control, tilt wheel, climate control, all power windows and seats, near new tires, good gas mileage. Call 648-1130 ask for Dick. 1.31G

1973 CADILLAC, Green sedan DeVille. Good condition, new radials, 95,000 miles. Sacrifice $1,295 or best offer. After 12, 648-8517. 3.27G

1971 Z-28 Camaro. Midnight blue, rally wheels, sidepipes, automatic transmision. 350 LT1. AM FM stereo cassette. Fantastic condition inside and out. $3400. 648-1878. 5.1G

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V, 1978. Under 30 thousand miles. Burgundy and white. Loaded, excellent condition. $7250. 729-7131. 5.1G

1976 BUICK Century Custom T roof, custom paint, all extras, excellent condition, $3500 or best offer. 643-8974. 5.15G

1973 CADILLAC Eldorado. 90,000 miles. $1200. or best offer. Looks terrific. 729-6520. 6.5TF

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, excellent condition, $900 or best offer, call Rich after 5 pm., 284-2208. 6.5G

1976 BUICK Century Custom T roof, custom paint, all extras, excellent condition, $3100 firm. 643-8974. 7.3G

1970 Z-28 Great overall condition, wide tires, automatic, power steering and brakes, new brakes, exhaust, etc., $1895 or best offer, 646-8211. 7.17G

1973 FORD Grand Torino, station wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, power braked, radial tires. $800. or best offer. 729-0621. 7.31 G

1973 GRAN Torino wagon 70,000 miles, new exhaust system, snows on rims $625. 646-1748. 8-7G

'71 CORVETTE Coup. Very good condition. All stock. Not registered for 2 years. 646-8596. 9.4G

1969 BUICK Electra four door. New exhaust system. Excellent running condition $350. Call 648-1552. 9.11

1972 PINTO 61,000 miles, new parts, 25 MPG. Asking $900. Call Bob after 6, 646-3717. 9.11-9.25

1974 V.W. Bus $2800. or best offer 646-6789. 9.11-9.25

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S. A-C, power steering and brakes. 4 door. Excellent condition inside and out. $2350. 646-0753. 9.11-9.25

1971 FIAT Cheap. Blown head casket otherwise great little car. $300. or best offer 484-1183. 9.11-9.25

1977 COBRA 2 V8, 4 speed. White with red stripes. Many extras. $3800 or Best Offer 643-7300. 9.11G

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille like new. Custom interior, cruise, 8 track stereo, Michelens. $3950. 646-8718. 9.11-9.25

VW SUPER Beetle, 1971, automatic stick shift, 91,000 miles, $1,100. or best offer. 646-4343. 9.11-9.25

1973 MAZDA, good on gas. May need paint on body, in good shape. Low 60 original miles. $950. or best offer. Call Joe 648-1391 between 6 & 7 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1968 FIREBIRD convertible, power steering, power brakes, V-8, $650. or best offer. Call 648-2262. 9.11-9.25

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon. Servicable in good mechanical condition. 8 track am-fm stereo. $300. Call 648-3354. 9.11-9.25

1975 FIAT 128 Sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl., fr9nt wheel drive, 4 new radial tires, good body, $1250 for fast sale, 729-0096. 9.11-9.25

FIAT X-19 1975 Flip top, good body, engine rebuilt to top shape, 57,000 K. Price negotiable. Serious offers only. Call Joyce 729-5041. 9.11-9.25

1968 CHEVROLET Carry-all van. Good Condition $500. 923-0484. 9.11-9.25

1968 MUSTANG, good for restoration, fair to good condition. $400. or best offer. 648-6505 after 5 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1970 NOVA, 6 cylinder, excellent car. Radials, radio $900. or best offer 729-8967. 9.11-9.25

1970 BUICK Skylark, excellent running condition, good tires and brakes. $695. Call 646-0805. 9.11-9.25

1971 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 52 K runabout, automatic, air conditioned, dual sports mirror, defroster, good mileage, regular gas, excellent condition. $2,100. or best. 646-0589. 9.11-9.25

1977 PLYMOUTH window van. 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, new brakes, transmission, battery, starter. Fully insulated. Power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. $3,995. 924-6722. 9.11-9.25

1977 CUTLESS S, 6 cylinder, low mileage, good gas economy. Excellent condition. $3,450. 729-0836. 9.11-9.25

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, excellent condition, Slant-6, $1,300. Call 729-6239 after 6 p.m. 9.11-9.25

1971 DATSUN 610, 2 door, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, some rust, good motor, $1500. Rick, 489-0190. 9.11-9.25

1974 AMC Javelin. Needs work. $600. 489-1665 days. 484-6936 eves. 9.11-9.25

1976 DODGE Aspen. Excellent mechanical condition. Very low milage $2700. or Best Offer 868-4245. 9.18-10.2

1975 MGB. Very good condition AM-FM 8 track tape $3300. or best offer 646-5362. 9.18-10.2

1969 DODGE Polara wagon. 318 engine, one owner. Looks and runs very good. $500. or best offer. 648-3088. 9.18-10.2

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600, well kept, excellent mileage per gallon. $650. Call 646-3778. 9.18-10.2

CARS FOR SALE

1971 FORD Galaxie, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, heavy duty springs and shocks. Four steel belted radials, some rust. $1,500. or best offer. 862-9253 evenings. 9.18-10.2

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, 8 cylinder, 4 door sedan. Runs good, has new muffler and tail pipe. Best offer over $300. Call 643-6994. 9.18-10.2

1978 FORD Fiesta sport, heavy duty package, many extras, only 8,500 miles, $4,700. Call 648-7080. 9.18-10.2

1970 MUSTANG, silver, 6 cylinder, automatic, A-C, AM FM stereo cassette, 4,300 miles, must sell. 729-4875. 9.18-10.2

1972 CHEVY Wagon, —¼,??? RUNS GOOD. !½½¾. Call 646-8063. 9.18-10.2

1965 RAMBLER Classis, 83,000 original miles, transmission leak, othe4wise good condition, near new tires. 646-3760 evenings weekends. 9.18-10.2

STOP LOOKING! Want the perfect car? 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Car is from Texas, hasn't seen a winter yet. Absolutely mint condition and runs better than it looks. Much money invested recently. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime for Dave 643-5435. 9.18-10.2

1971 PLYMOUTH Valiant, automatic, slant six, one owner. $1,050. 396-6232. 9.18-10.2

1977 PONTIAC Firebird. P.S., P.B., Automatic Transmission, AM-FM cassette stereo. Very clean. 38,000 miles. One owner. $4300. Tony 648-7552. 9.18-10.2

1972 DODGE Demon, 2 door, 6 cylinder, radio. FM converter, 8 track. Mechanically good. $650. 729-8135 after 5. 9.18-10.2

1971 OPEL Manta, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 63,000 miles, AM FM radio. Excellent condition inside and out. $2,150 or best, reasonable offer. Call 926-2393 after 6. 9.18-10.2

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600 deluxe. Low mileage, fuel efficient, mechanically sound. New snow tires. $1,300. Call 646-9809. 9.18-10.2

1970 VW Squareback, clean, excellent running condition. Original owner. Some rust. Call 646-0324. 9.18

1973 GRAND Torino power steering, power brakes, am-fm cassette, Jenson triaxials, cb, clock, tach, 302 engine headers, dual exhaust, accelaul point dist, super coil and wires, 60's and 70's on Cragar rims, new radiator and brakes, recent tune up, recent paint and pinstripping, $3,495 or best offer. Call Dan 648-6146. 9.1810.2

1967 JEEP Wagoneer 4 wheel drive. $500. or best offer. Engine good body fair 648-0212. 9.18-10.2

1969 DODGE Van, slant six, rebuilt, standard. A real buy. Must sell by October 1. Asking $1,000. Negotiable. Call 646-8702. 9.18-10.2

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 6 cylinder 3 speed, 72,000 miles, AM-FM stereo with 8 track. New battery, clutch, radiator and exhaust system. Snow tires included. 484-5251. 9.18-10.2

SUBARU 1976, 2 door, 4 speed, new tires and battery, 30 mpg, low mileage, excellent condition. $2,700. or best offer. 643-4262. 9.18-10.2

1971 CAPRI, V-6, approximately 65,000 miles, good condition. For details call 646-9644. 9.18-10.2

VANS, VANS- 100 percent reconditioned, 1976 Ford, 1973 Dodge with ladder racks, both 6 cylinder automatics, 436-1306, 489-3279 after 7 p.m. 9.18-10.2

1978 DODGE Aspen wagon, automatic transmission, 4 door, blue with blue, 28,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, radial tires, $3600. 484-3991. 9.18-10.2

1971 MERCURY Monterey, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, 90,000 miles, some rust, $300 or best offer, 489-1768. 9.18.10.2

1971 VW Super Beatle, red, engine in excellent condition, snow tires with rims, low mileage, automatic, AMFM stereo cassette, needs bodywork, $2,250. 489-1557. 9.18-10.2

1971 PONTIAC LeMans 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 72,000 miles, AMFM stereo with 8 track. Has new diehard battery, clutch, radiator and exhaust system. $1195. 484-5251. 9.18-10.2

1971 CYSLER Newport hard top, 60,000 miles, power steering, regular gas, excellent condition. $950. Call 484-2533 7-10pm. 9.11-10.2

1968 COUGAR XR7 automatic, power steering and brakes. Fair condition. $400. or best offer. 646-9483. 9.25-10.9

1971 AUDI FOX, 57,000 miles. Good condition, rebuilt transmission. $2400 or best offer Call 643-1760. 9.25-10.9

1969 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, 2 door. $200. 646-1092. 9.25-10.9

1975 MUSTANG II. 4 cylinder, standard, 2 door hatch back. Rebuilt transmission, 71,000 miles. Good running condition. $2200. 643-4572 Evenings. 9.25-10.9

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Low milage, excellent condition. New tires, shocks, battery & alternator. $1300. or best offer. 643-6672. 9.25-10.9

1975 SUPER Cutless, perfect condition. Call daytimes 729-7279, Evenings 322-5304. 9.25-10.9

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, air conditioning $750. 1974 Dodge Window Van, automatic, 4 new tires. Actual milage 32,000. $2000. Bill 776-9369 or 468-8130. 9.25

1971 BLAZER, 50,000 miles, automatic, 4 wheel drive. $1,895. or Bestoffer Call 646-0763. 9.25-10.9

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2 door. Excellent condition, 68,000 miles. Good tires. $1150. or best offer 646-7347. 9.25-10.9

'71 VW Bus, needs new owner w-$ to spare. Fair body, clean interior with built-in bed. Noisy, leaks oil. Two new tires, snows. $475. 729-9631. 9.25-10.9

1977 PONTIAC Firebird P.S., P.B., Automatic transmission, AM-FM Cassett Stereo. 38,000 miles. One owner, very clean. $3950. 648-7552. 9.25-10.9

1969 RAMBLER, two door, 6 cylinder, 25MPG-highway, 20MPG-city. Some rust and dents. $200. Mike 648-3992. 9.25-10.9

CARS FOR SALE

1976 PINTO, 4 cylinder, automatic, 40,000 miles. Too many extras to list, perfect condition, $2600. 484-0770. 9.25-

1978 FIESTA - front wheel drive, radials, sun roof and hard top. FM stereo cassette, $3500 or best offer. Call Mark days 646-6010, 489-3181 evenings. 9.25-10.9

1971 DODGE Swinger, 6 slant, AC, $500 firm. 1974 White Matador with vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, $1800. Call 484-6023 after 5p.m. 9.25-10.9

1972 FORD Torino wagon, 56,000 miles, regular gas, one owner, $795. Call after 8p.m., 484-5535. 9.25-10.9

1971 CAMARO LT 350, power steering, power brakes, automatic, high mileage but excellent running condition. Very trustworthy. $2150. 522-9055, 648-1300 ask for Rick. 9.25-10.9

1977 PONTIAC SJ T-Roof. All power, excellent condition. Best offer over $4500. Call after 5pm Mr. Carlan 646-2504. 9.25-10.9

1971 VW Super Beetle. Rebuilt engine, 25 MPG, AM-FM. Good tires needs body work. Dependable economical transportation. $700 or best offer 729-3395. 9.25G

LOST & FOUND

MAN'S GOLD Bracelet, lost vicinity of 163 Lowell Street, Arlington. Sentimental value, reward. Call Jim at 643-0740 or 646-0978. 9.11-9.25

LOST, FIVE Month old Calico kitten in Thornberry Road area. Please call 729-9036. 9.11-9.25

FOUND GRAY male tiger cat, altered, vicinity of Middle School, 484-4683. 9.11-9.25

LOST, YELLOW parakeet in the vicinity of Hillside Avenue. If found, please call 729-5747. 9.18-10.2

LOST, TONKINESE female cat. Looks like dark Siamese. Lower Lawson Road area. Reward. 729-6311. 9.18-10.2

YOUNG MALE cat; yellow; white breast and paws; blue collar. Found near Unitarian Church Winchester. 729-2677. 9.18-10.2

LOST CAT light orange, white and gray. Very timid. Harmless. Please call with any information. 646-0249. 9.18-10.2

LOST COLLIE, three years old, honey and white, "Ginger", reward. 924-5912 days, 484-7220 evenings and weekends. 9.18-10.2

LOST DOG Sept. 13, Belmont, middle school area, 9 months, female, answers to name "Fanny." Looks like sheep dog, beige collar, no tags. 484-3284, 484-1458. 9.18-10.2

SMALL, TRI-COLORED, spayed cat lost in vicinity of Rutledge Road, Belmont Sept. 10th. Reward 489-0190. 9.25-10.9

LOST, UNUSUAL, striped gray and black kitten, 5 months old, in Loring Avenue, Swanton Street area. 729-6467, 438-3406. 9.25-10.9

FOUND, WHITE cat near Center. Call 729-1163 evenings. 9.25-10.9

LOST, SUNDAY, Sept. 14, Belmont-Grove St. soccer field, girl's warm-up jacket, green with navy blue stripe. If found please call 489-2687. 9.25-10.9

LOST: Sept. 14th on Washington Street, 2 year old female Tabby cat with white feet, chest and stomach. Named Frisky. Reward. 646-2187. 9.25-10.9

Piano Concert

The music of Ravel, Liszt and Schubert will be performed by pianist Darryl Rosenberg on Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage.

Weston Exhibit

Weston Arts and Crafts Assn. will hold its annual Art-On-The-Green Sept. 27 from 10 to 4 in front of the Town Hall on the Boston Post Road road. Musicians and artists will exhibit and demonstrate their crafts.

Colonial Muster

The Mass. Council of Minutemen will host a colonial muster on the first Saturday in October at the Clark Farm in Wilmington. Signs for Thunder Bridge will be posted at Route 125, Exit 15 on Route 93.

Colonists will compete in musket, tomahawk, knife and cannon competitions, craftsmen will sell wares and foods, there will be a battle with the English, a Liberty Pole climb, a flea market and fife and drum demonstrations.

Rococo Symposium

A symposium on 19th century furniture, "Reexamining the Rococo Revival," will be held on Oct. 4 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, from 10 to 4. Advance registration is required.

Jazz Concert

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will give a concert at Wakefield Junior High School, Main street, on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., as a fundraising for the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Wakefield.

Masonic Aprons

The Museum of Our National Heritage is displaying 75 decorated Masonic aprons until April 5. The collection follows a nationwide search for the early fraternal regalia.

Stop Smoking

Smokers Anonymous, a non-profit organization, will sponsor a 10-week seminar at Mt. Auburn Hospital starting Sept. 25 from 7:30 to 9:30. Registration can be made the first night.

Environment Series

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont will hold an environmental slide lecture series on Thursday nights at 8 starting Oct. 2. Other dates are Oct. 9 and 16 and Nov. 13.

Divorce Lecture

The Divorce and Resource and Mediation Center at 2464 Mass. ave., Cambridge, will give a free lecture on dealing with children during and after separation on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

Grief Support

OMEGA, a comprehensive program of emotional support and information for those grieving a loss, offers twice-monthly meetings for bereaved parents and for adults who have lost a parnet.

The Bereaved Parents group meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. Adults Who Have Lost A Parent meet on the second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are at the Somerville-Cambridge Catholic Charities building, 270 Washington st., Somerville (Union Square).

Middlesex Alumni

Alumni of Middlesex Community College interested in helping start an alumni association are invited to the school Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Marist Campus Building, Bedford. Addresses and phone numbers of graduates can be sent to the alumni association at the college.

Bird Show

The Boston Society for Aviculture will hold an exotic cage bird show Oct. 4 at the Town Hall at noon.

School Menus

CAFETERIA MENU FOR THE WINCHESTER JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Sept. 29, 1980 - Oct. 24, 1980

Monday, Sept. 29, juice, hot meatball sub, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, soup, choice: baked ham pattie-bulkie roll or shrimp roll, tartar sauce, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, juice, cheese pizza, carrot & celery sticks, jello - fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 2, juice, tacos lettuce, tomato, cheese, whole kernel corn, jello, milk.

Friday, Oct. 3., soup, choice: toasted cheese sandwich, or frankfort - roll, baked beans, chilled fruit, milk.

Monday, Oct. 6, soup, choice: veal parmigian roll, or cold cut sub - lettuce - tomato, potato chips, jello, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 4., release day.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, juice, hot turkey sandwich - gravy - cranberry sauce, green beans, jello - fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 9, juice, choice: sloppy joe roll, or fish square - roll, tartar sauce, carrot - celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 10, soup, pepper steak sub, cole slaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Monday, Oct. 13, Columbus Day, Holiday

Tuesday, Oct. 14, juice, cheese raviolis, french bread, tossed greens, jello, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, juice, hamburger, lettuce-tomato-pickles, french fries, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 16, soup, choice: baked ham pattie - roll or clam roll - tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, jello - fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 17, juice, cheese pizza, carrot - celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk.

Monday, Oct. 20, juice, spaghetti - meat sauce, french bread, tossed greens, jello - fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, soup, choice: chicken cutlet roll, cranberry sauce, or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, juice, tacos, lettuce-tomato-cheese, whole kernel corn, jello-fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 23, juice, pepper steak sub, coleslaw, jello, milk.

Friday, Oct. 24, soup, choice: fish square - roll, tartar sauce, or frankfort, roll, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

CAFETERIA MENU FOR THE WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Sept. 29, 1980 - Oct. 24, 1980

Monday, Sept. 29, apple juice, sliced ham - cheese - must., white & wheat bread, chilled fruit, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30,. orange juice, sliced turkey - roll, cranberry sauce, potato chips, jello - fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct.1, orange juice, cold cut sub - lettuce & tomato, potato chips, pudding, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 2, orange juice, cheese pizza, carrot - clery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 3, orange juice, chicken salad sandwich, cottage cheese - fruit, jello, milk.

Monday, Oct. 6, tuna salad wheat bread, apple juice, potato chips, raisins, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 7. release day.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, orange juice, oven fried chicken, roll, coleslaw, jello - fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 9, grape juice, peanut butter - jelly - fluff - white & wheat bread, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 10, orange juice, corned beef & swiss, cheese - bulkie roll, mustard, carrot - celery sticks, cookies, milk.

Monday, Oct. 13, Columbus Day, Holiday.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, pineapple juice, bologna - american cheese sandwich, mustard, potato chips, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, orange juice, chicken salad - lettuce - tomato - pita bread, jello, cookies, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 16, apple juice, cheese pizza, carrot - celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 17, orange juice, tuna salad - white & wheat bread, tomato wedges, pudding, milk.

Monday, Oct. 20, apple juice, sliced ham - roll, mustard, pickle chips, jello, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, Release day.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, orange juice, peanut butter - honey - white & wheat bread, cottage cheese & fruit, cookies, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 12, pineapple juice, oven fried chicken, roll, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Oct. 24, orange juice, cold cut sub - lettuce & tomato,, potato chips, raisins, chilled fruit, milk.

Christmas Crafts

Take advantage of huge selection and low prices on all your favorite crafts!

HIGHLAND FLING AFGHAN
Red, white and green. 40x60".
Reg. 11.99 8.99

LATCH HOOK PILLOW BASES
15x15" bases, 4 designs.
Reg. 5.59 3.99

CHRISTMAS LATCH HOOK PILLOW KITS
6 different designs; 12x12".
2 for 6.00

LATCH HOOK RUG KITS
20x27" and 14x36". Choose from 4 holiday designs.
Reg. 11.99 9.99

FELT CALENDARS
5 different complete kits.
Reg. 6.49 4.99

FELT TREE SKIRTS
LeeWards Exclusives! 45" diam.
Reg. 23.99 19.99

NEEDLEPOINT STOCKING
Complete kit is 18" long.
Reg. 14.99 10.99

CREWEL STOCKING
Complete kit is 18" long.
Reg. 18.99 13.99

PUFFETS ORNAMENTS
Sets of 10 are easy to make!
Reg. 5.99 4.49

CALICO CHRISTMAS TREE
Quick, easy, fun to make!
Reg. 11.99 8.99

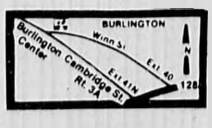
6MM TWISTED CORD
4-ply, 72 yds., Christmas colors.
Reg. 4.99 3.99

16MM WOOD BEADS
15x24x13" beads; Christmas colors.
Reg. 79¢ 2 for 1.00

SESAME STREET™ ORNAMENTS AND STOCKING KITS
Set of 5 orn.; 14" stockings.
Reg. 6.99 & 7.99 5.99

Prices Effective Weds. September 24 through Sun. September 28

LeeWards America's Homecraft Center™



STORE ADDRESS: 180 Cambridge St. Rte. 3A Burlington 273-1120

Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

8921-3

Construction Explained

Editor's Note: This is second in a series of articles on Winchester Hospital's application, filed with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, for a Certificate of Need to renovate and construct new facilities on the hospital site.

Winchester Hospital is a 191-bed acute care community hospital containing a licensed total of 10 intensive and cardiac care beds, 127 medical-surgical beds, 25 pediatric beds, and 29 obstetrical beds. The Hospital has an active emergency service and provides outpatient services, community health and professional education as well as inpatient services.

For medical and surgical acute care services, statistics from the Massachusetts Health Data Consortium, Inc. 1980 Patient Origin Report show that the Hospital's primary service area includes seven communities: Winchester, Reading, Wilmington, Woburn, North Reading, Burlington and Stoneham.

For pediatric acute care services, the same data show Winchester's primary service area includes the seven towns listed and the towns of Arlington and Billerica.

For its regional obstetrical services, the Hospital's primary service area includes these nine communities and the towns of Tewksbury, Medford, Wakefield, Lexington, Melrose, Malden and Andover.

Data assembled, in the course of planning this renovation and construction project, demonstrate that Winchester Hospital has an exemplary record of community service. Four attributes of its community service show the strengths of the Hospital's programs:

Comparing 1978 with 1975 data, showing the communities from which it draws its patients, illustrates the Hospital's success in maintaining and extending its acute care services to the residents of 20 communities: in less than 4 years, dependence upon Winchester has increased in 18 of these 20 towns.

In addition to this support, the Hospital has demonstrated its ability to provide acute inpatient care efficiently. Computer analyses prepared by Arthur D. Little, Inc. compare Winchester Hospital with northeast regional data so that average length of stay of patients in the Hospital may be contrasted. Comparing the experience in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island, the data show that Winchester's lengths of stay for all surgical and non-surgical patients, regardless of age, were shorter than those for comparable regional patients. This efficiency is particularly notable in the elderly patient population.

THE Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc. in its October 1979 draft of the Third Health Systems plan for Massachusetts, ranks Winchester - Hospital first among 54 hospitals in order of medical-surgical bed occupancy — 95.5 percent.

Winchester's acute and ambulatory care programs are combined with extensive programs of community health, patient and public, technical and professional education and training.

The Hospital's ability to sustain this success and to maintain an intensive utilization of its acute care services is hindered by the fact that many of its facilities are outmoded. Its departments and services are severly undersized. Numerous functions are fragmented or poorly related to one another. Several care functions are apart from the Hospital itself or located off-site. Portions of the present complex have long exceeded a 40-year life expectancy. These only marginally conform to current life safety and building codes, have been cited as not conforming to accreditation criteria, and are no longer consistent with contemporary hospital functional, space or design standards.

The fundamental purpose of the renovation construction project proposed in the application for a certificate of need is, therefore, to bring Winchester's present facilities up to contemporary hospital functional and space standards. To correct so many departmental and service deficiencies so long accumulated, Winchester's 1985 facility program must be balanced and as comprehensive as its resources permit. The following conditions summarize the major programs and facility deficiencies facing Winchester Hospital:

The medical-surgical acute care nursing units already operating at maximum capacity will not keep pace with future service area requirements.

The pediatric acute care nursing unit exceeds current and forecasted future needs, but is located in a building that does not conform to hospital code criteria.

The intensive and cardiac care unit does not conform to accreditation criteria because the physical layout does not allow the nurse to maintain visual contact with the patient.

The current surgical service is outmoded and does not satisfactorialy accommodate current inpatient or ambulatory surgical procedures effectively.

The central sterile supply does not conform to accreditation criteria because of its accessibility and its arrangement.

The size of the day surgery unit limits the number of cost-saving day surgery cases that could be handled.

The crowded emergency room service does not have adequate observation, holding, and outpatient support facilities.

Because of the lack of space, the radiology facilities cannot be expanded or rearranged which would improve scheduling or accommodate increased work loads.' Present laboratory facilities are fragmented and not flexible and do not conform with contemporary hospital planning or design standards.

Oncology services are housed in a separate non-conforming building.

The physical therapy department is located in commercial space several miles from the Hospital, separating ambulatory from inpatient services, providing no inpatient space and inhibiting the continuity of care.

The medical records department is scattered in four separate locations with inadequate work space for its personnel.

Hospital administration and other related services are divided between the Hospital and its off—site warehouse.

A lack of conference facilities adversely affecting in—service training programs as well as community, patient and technical education requirements.

Education facilities are now located off—site in temporary leased space.

Dietary services lack sufficient storage space, staff facilities and cafeteria seating capacity.

Inadequate on—site parking spaces resulting in continued congestion of surrounding neighborhood streets and constant resident complaints.

Laundry and linen services do not conform to standards for accreditation because of the lack of a separate access for soiled and for clean linen.

The proposed renovation and construction project is designed to solve these problems of functional and space requirements.

(Next installment - looking ahead to 1985)

Selectmen's Notes

Telephone Failure

Three New England Telephone Company officials appeared before the Board of Selectmen Monday evening to explain the cause of an outage Sept. 5 which left Winchester and Woburn telephoneless for just over an hour.

Paul McMann, manager of the phone company's central office, said eroded insulation on a circuit pack caused the outage.

He said he couldn't predict whether such an outage would occur again.

He termed the possibility of such an outage a matter of "mathematics."

Selectmen had expressed concern over the lack of methods of communications between fire, police and emergency services during the outage.

Appointment Made

Gary Watros was reappointed to the Mini-Bus Advisory Committee by Selectmen Monday evening.

Watros is currently serving as chairman of that committee.'

That re-appointmen was made after Selectman Edward C O'Connell asked that Selectmen continue with an individual who was familar with the committee.

Dog Problems

Selectmen will hold a second public hearing in two weeks concerning problems with a Rangeley Ridge road dog.

Selectmen learned Monday evening that a restraining order issued early in August concerning the dog had been violated and voted to give notice of the hearing.

Town Council Douglas Randall will give notice of that hearing.

Fernald Yard Sale

On Oct. 4 a yard sale will be held at 429 Mystic st., Arlington, for the Chapel Fund at Fernald State School for the Retarded. This fund is used at the discretion of the chaplain to provide for a variety of needs of the residents. Donations of any saleable items will be most welcome.

Hospital Lectures

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford's fall lecture series begins Oct. 1 and and continues Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 22 at the school of nursing, 170 Governors ave.

Rotondi To Talk On Health Issues

State Sen. Sam Rotondi of Winchester will speak on "Health Issues" as they pertain to Winchester and surrounding communities at the Annual Meeting of Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc., to be held Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collier Room of the Hancock Church, Lexington.

The public is invited to attend.

VNCH is the non-profit agency which is the sole provider of certified home health care to Winchester. Residents are also encouraged to become involved in the delivery of home health care in town by joining the agency as members at large of the board. This is the first step to becoming a member of the board of directors.

A business meeting and presentation of the slate of officers for 1980-81 will follow Sen. Rotondi's talk

Association Sets Activities At Tea

Ambrose principal, Dr. Robert Forest, also welcomed the parents. also welcomed the parents. He discussed the organization of the school an described the ggoals for the children which have been established for this school year. A question and answer period followed.

Two further gatherings for parents are planned in the near future by the Parents'Association. A Father's Coffee will be held on Wednesday morning, Oct. 1st from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. An evening Open House is tentaively scheduled for Wednesday evening Oct. 8th.

The Ambrose Parents' Association began the activities of the school year wi5h a tea at the school on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17. Refreshments were coordinated by Mary Ellen Falcione, Social Chairperson.

Judith Caci, President of the Parents' Association welcomed the parents and introduced this year's Board of Officers. The group was then addressed by Claire Keane, President of Community Schools Association, who described the areas of interest which C.S.A. will examine this year. Mrs. Keane urged parental support

Arlene's Fashions
Where you SAVE on QUALITY Merchandise

Cowls, Turtlenecks
Mock Turtle
Acrylic
TOPS
Sizes 34-40 - many colors
all at one LOW, LOW PRICE of $9.95 Reg. $14
Famous Maker WOOL SKIRTS Save 1/3
Famous Maker WOOL, FULLY LINED BLAZERS Save 1/3
29 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester, MA
729-8626

WINCHESTER STAR
Circulation Department
4 Water St.
Arlington, Ma. 02174
Name
Address
☐ New ☐ $11.00 enclosed for 52 issues
☐ Renewal ☐ $15.00 enclosed for out of county
(Allow 2 weeks for delivery of first issue.)

Wake up Thurs. morning to The Winchester Star
Call 643-7900 to subscribe

Your Ad Will Work Better
if yo put yourself in the buyer's place.
What would you want to know?
The item's age, condition, size, brand name, value, color.
If you ask people to call, be there to answer the phone or give the hours to call.
Think out your ad before you call, so you don't forget something.
Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesddy

8 out of 10 of our clients
SUCCESSFULLY-SAFELY-EASILY
★STOP SMOKING
★ WOULD YOU PAY $25 TO QUIT SMOKING NOW?
National Hypnosis Center
13A Medford St., Arlington
648 0489
(over the Regent Theater) Appointment Only

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 am to 3 pm
TAKE OUT SERVICE
935-5814 935-5744
Cocktails Served
Plan your private party to 100 people or use our catering service
PEARL ISLAND
Chinese Restaurant Inc.
11:30 - 10:00 p.m. Sun - Thurs.
11:30 - 11:30 p.m. Fri. - Sat.
360 Cambridge Rd., Rt. 3
WOBURN PLAZA

THE WINCHESTER STAR Established 1880 PRINTING STATIONERY
•Mailing Bags
•Postal Wrap
•Envelopes
•Parcel Post Labels
•Twine
•Moisteners
•Box Sealing Tape
•Address Labels
•Postal Scales
STAR PRINTING CENTER
3 Church St.
Winchester
For all your Office needs
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 9:00-1:00

TOYOTA
DO IT YOURSELF MECHANICS
• OIL FILTER • FUEL FILTER • POINTS & CONDENSER • P.C.V. VALVE • LIGHT BULBS • EXHAUST PIPES • FLOOR MATS • MUD FLAPS • LIGHT LENSES
• AIR FILTER • SPARK PLUGS • DISTRIBUTOR CAPS • WIPER BLADES • MUFFLERS • BRAKE SHOES • BODY TRIM • RADIOS • CASSETTE & TAPE PLAYERS
DURING SEPT. & OCT. 1980
12%
DISCOUNT ON PARTS LISTED BRING THIS AD
OPEN SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
ESPECIALLY FOR "DO IT YOURSELF MECHANICS"
LEXINGTON TOYOTA
"We Care For You in Lexington"
A FULL SERVICE DEALERSHIP
TOYOTA NATIONAL SERVICE EXCELLENCE AWARD 1978 & 1979
409 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON 861-7400

Winchester Business Directory

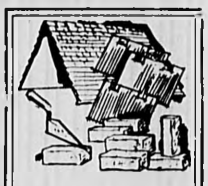
Appliances
McPhail MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
G.E. Hotpoint Maytag Kitchen Aid Whirlpool Kenmore
646-4818

Painting
Fall Special
Earl Farmer
Taking exterior painting until Thanksgiving. A house given one coat every 5 years will look new forever
643-5730

Mason
D.J. SPERO & SON
BRICK & CEMENT WORK
•Steps walls walks
•Terraces
•Flagstone Bluestone
•Block Fieldstone
•Railings Asphalt work
•New & Repair Work
648-6128 646-7358
648-2751

Picture Framing
Malcolm G. Stevens
CUSTOM Stock Frames
Moulding, Carr Metal frames
Glass & Mirrors
Open Monday thru Friday 8-5
78 Summer St., Arlington
648-4112

VIN'S APPLIANCE
Services On
Washers, Disposals
Dryers, Dishwashers
Refrigerator Gaskets
Ranges
729-0077
Evening and Weekend Service Offered

Remodeling

R & R Contractor
★ Additions
★ Dormers
★ Roofing Specialists
Insurance Estimates
646-9429

Chimneys
NORTHEAST Chimney Sweeps
CHIMNEYS CLEANED
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED
WOOD STOVES INSTALLED
for FREE ESTIMATES
Call: Dan Scott
935-5488

FIX-UP
Why not advertise in this space? Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at 729-8100

Interior Design
Coordinating interiors in your business or home. Also window displays and murals designed and handpainted by
Marcia Wing
729-9478
387-1460

floral Design
SILK FLORAL DESIGNS
Specializing in custom made arrangements for Weddings, Functions also elegant gifts with accessories
Call Marcia Wing
729-9478
387-1460

Roofing
Steps Built ROOFING Siding
Above All! Your Roof!
CARROLL SONS ROOFERS INC.
GUTTERS SPECIALISTS
Alum. or Wood Installed
•Leaky Roofs Repaired •
Chimneys..... $95
Full Insurance Coverage
FREE ESTIMATES
We Go Anywhere 625-8334

Washing Window
John's Wizard Service
Window Washing & Repairing
Floors Washed Stripped and Waxed
Free Estimates
729-9146
Anytime

About Town

Susan Klein has been named as a recipient of a junior research fellowship from the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Klein of Winchester.

Joseph Vitka, a Winchester native, was the featured speaker recently at the Marlboro Rotary Club at the Marlboro Country Club. Vitka spoke on the growing small business computer market.

Carol Bolivar of Winchester is a co-rally-master for the annual Perkins Road Rally set for Sunday at 1 p.m.

Rene Beth Torriere is one of 350 freshmen arriving for the 146th opening of Wheaton College in Norton. A graduate of Winchester High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torriere.

Barbie Slattery daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slattery of 33 Dunster ln. participated as an upperclass assistant at the Emmanuel College orientation for freshmen recently. She is a junior majoring in Economics.

Karen Mary Champoux is one of 350 freshmen arriving for the 146th opening of Wheaton College in Norton. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Champoux.

Lynne Ellen Durland of Winchester, was among the more than 240 freshmen students who has enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Durland, 61 Yale st. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program at CSC.

Paul G. Fay is a member of the freshman class at Dean Junior College in Franklin.

He lives at 18 Winslow road, Winchester.

Regina M. Lacascia is a member of the freshman class at Dean Junior College in Franklin.

She resides at 34 Oxford stret street, Winchester.

Cindy Meyer and Barbara Thomas of Winchester were among those participating in the eighth annual Championship Cat Show of the Mass Colony Cat Club Saturday in Framingham.

Judith A. McIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McIssac, of 121 Church st., entered the freshman class at Regis College in Weston earlier this month, joining the largest entering class in the history of the college.

Kathryn A. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Shaw, Jr., of 15 Plato ter, entered the freshman class at Regis College in Weston earlier this month, joining the largest entering class in the history of the college.

Marion A. Quinn of Winchester was among the more than 240 freshmen students who enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Quinn, 9 Buckman Drive. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program at CSC.

Winchester resident **Lewis A. Shattuck** recently became a member of the U.S. Small Business Administration Region One District Advisory Council. Hattuck has been President of SBANE since 1965.

Library Offers Passes

MUSEUM PASSES! The Winchester Public Library has membership privileges at Boston's Museum of Science, The Museum of Fine Arts, and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. This means that library patrons can visit these museums free of charge.

The membership card for the Museum of Science entitles library patrons and their immediate families or the patron and three guests, to visit without charge. Free admission for cardholders and all members of their immediate families is provided by the membership card to the DeCordova Museum. There are two membership cards to the Museum of Fine Arts, each admitting one adult. The use of these membership cards can be had by telephoning the Public Library (729-3770) and asking for the Reference Desk, or by coming in personally. Arrangements should be made as far in advance as possible to be sure the membership cards at the Library are not in use. They will be loaned for 24 hours and then must be returned.

Silvian Tontar, Adult Services Librarian, has collected for exhibit some of the interesting books published by the Museum of Science and the Museum of Fine Arts and placed them on display in the lobby of the library. She also included some pamphlets from the DeCordova Museum.

Some f the books include "Ice Ages", by John Imbrie; "Ice Age Art," "Oriental Art," (published by Museum of Fine Arts) and "American Paintings in the Museum of Fine Arts". Flyers announcing lectures and exhibits accompany the exhibit.

The Boston Globe Book Festival will be held at the John Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, on October 10, 11 and 12. You can save $1 if you plan to attend by coming to the Winchester Public Library and getting a blue ticket.

Thursday is the new book table day at the Library. Those book lovers who are interested, can look the new ones over and place reserves for when the books are taken off the following week. Next week we hope to say a little about William Manchester's "Goodbye Darkness."

Ready Framed against the sky, sail boats prepare for a race at the Winchester Boat Club. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Friends Hold Orientation

The Friends of Winchester Hospital held back-to-back orientation sessions attended by forty-three prospective volunteers on Sept. 17.

Kathleen Neuner and Ann Merry, Vice Chairmen of Volunteers for the Friends, planned and chaired the meetings.

Phyllis Hollinshead, Director of the hospital's Department of Volunteers, was an advocate for the rewards of volunteering.

"You've come a long way baby," she commented, after describing the first hospital volunteers, church ladies bearing food baskets in a day when good meals were not among the amenities hospitals were expected to provide.

Mrs. Hollingshead also described present-day expectations, and the ethical standards which surround work inside a hospital. She emphasized the hospital's appreciation of the volunteer support it receives from the communities it serves, and its continuing need for volunteer help.

Marie Johnson, President of the Friends, described the organization's purpose and thirty-year history. Founded with the aims of providing volunteer support to the hospital, and of interpreting the institution to the community, the group now numbers 500 members working in twenty different services.

A look at the services was provided in a slide presentation showing men and women volunteers at work pushing stretchers and wheelchairs, filing, serving coffee, manning entrance desk, coffee shop, and gift shop, delivering flowers, and doing myriad other tasks to assist hospital staff in giving patients better service.

Following a guided tour of the hospital, thirty-nine women responded to the presentation by signing up on the spot to begin work with the Friends as hospital volunteers.

Segerstrom Takes Undergraduate Economics Award

Paul Segerstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Segerstrom of 2 Maple road, Winchester, has been recently announced winner of the 1979 Frank F. Taussig Undergraduate Article Award.

The Taussig Award competition is held each year to determine the best thesis or paper written by an undergraduate in economics in the United States and is sponsored by the Omicron Delta International Honor Society in Economics. Segerstrom submitted to the competition his honors thesis, Multiperiod Portfolio Selection: An Empirical Investigation, written during his senior year at Brandeis University, located in Waltham.

He graduated in May, 1979 from Brandeis University with a B.A. in economics and mathematics, magna cum laude and was elected into Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1975.

He is currently a graduate student at Brown University.

Vehicle Stickers Now On Sale At Health Office

The Winchester Board of Health has announced that stickers for the current year Sept. 1, 1980 to Sept. 1, 1981 are now on sale at the Board of Health office, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at a cost of $1 per sticker per vehicle.

Name, address and registration number of each vehicle is required to obtain a sticker.

For the convenience of the public, the Board of Health office at Town Hall will be open on Saturday, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the sale of stickers only.

The hours at the transfer station are: Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 10:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY OCTOBER 7.

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and at the following locations on the dates indicated:

September 18, Town Hall, 7-8 p.m.
September 23, Washington School, 7-8 p.m.
Lincoln School, 7-8 p.m.
Septmber 24, Town Hall, 7-8 p.m.
September 25, Mystic School, 7-8 p.m.
Ambrose School, 7-8 p.m.
September 30, Vinson Owen School, 7-8 p.m.
Bartlett (Wyman) School, 7-8 p.m.
October 2, Lynch School, 7-8 p.m.
October 4, Town Hall, Noon to 8 p.m.
October 7, Town Hall, 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the above sessions

FALL PLANTING TIME IS HERE
The weathers right!
The price is right!

SAVE 25% to 50%
Rake in the Savings
Main Gate Special Continues
on many selected tagged evergreens, flowering trees and shrubs and junipers.

Holland Bulbs
...a handful brings a springful
For that great spring garden, plant our "Sure-to-Bloom" bulbs this fall. Dazzling beauty imported from Holland.
New England's largest selection of bulbs.

Fall GARDEN MUMS 89¢ and up

Ideal Time to Plant
FRESH DUG SPREADING YEWS
NOW $2.98 were $4.98
NOW $4.98 were $6.98 and $7.98

Farm Stand
Enjoy the season's best of our own grown! the plumpest, freshest, juiciest vegetables and fruits available.
Massachusetts grown and fresher!

Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery
210 Cambridge St., Winchester
729-5900
Open 7 Days
Come to us for your Gardening needs and the best advice around
master charge
YOUR BANKAMERICARD welcome

BOARD OF HEALTH
LICENSES TO TRANSPORT AND-OR DISPOSE OF REFUSE EXPIRED AUGUST 31, 1980

New licenses must be secured at the Board of Health office before refuse can be moved or disposed of after that date.

For the convenience of the public the Board of Health office in the Town Hall, will be open on September 27 and October 4 from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. for the purchasing of licenses.

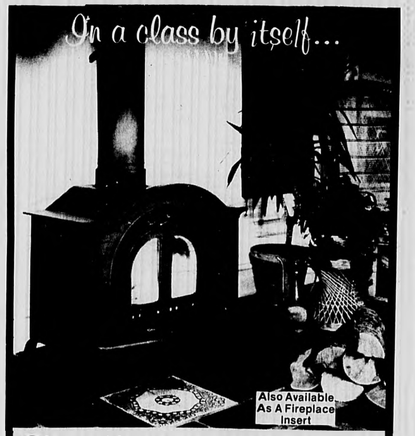
Cost of license is $1.00 per vehicle, and registration number of each registered at address of applicant must be given in order to receive identification sticker for vehicle.

WINCHESTER
BOARD OF HEALTH
N. Bruce Hanes, Ph.D.
Chairman

Edward M. Soloway, D.P.M.
announces
That he has assumed the practice of the late Dr. John McLean, Podiatrist and that all records will continue to be available in this office.
Office Hours by Appointment
Telephone 729-4500
38 Church St.
Winchester, Ma.

DO IT YOURSELF
FREE
WALLPAPER CLINIC
Oct. 1st, 7 p.m.
Please Call or Come In To Register
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR DESIGN
1305 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Hts.
646-8687

On a class by itself...



Also Available As A Fireplace Insert

The Moravian Parlor Stove
Let the romantic warmth of wood heat come into your life, with the most beautiful stove made today. Classic lines that graciously compliment any décor.
The Moravian is another Quaker Stove product designed to give you a lifetime of warmth and safety efficiently.
Tel: 617-643-2323 71 Mass Ave. Arlington, Ma. 02174
STOVES & THE WORKS

Tennis 128 — The BEST Club to Join in '80-81

If you want the best in tennis, join Tennis 128 this coming season and enjoy our unique combination of low rates and full service programs. Choose from indoor air-conditioned hard courts and indoor/outdoor clay, all with superb lighting and lots of extra touches for your tennis pleasure.

Only half of our available court time is set aside for contracts, so plan now to get your first choice of time for reserved play at the liveliest, friendliest and most enthusiastic club around.

	33 Week Contract 1 Hour	Cost Per Player — Doubles	Hourly Rate	Hourly Cost Per Player — Doubles
Weekdays:				
6-9:00AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75
9:00-11:30AM	$288	$ 72	$ 9	$2 25
11:30-4:30PM	$240	$ 60	$ 7 50	$1 88
4:30-6PM	$368	$ 92	$11 50	$2 88
6-8:30PM (Mon.-Thurs.)	$480	$120	$15	$3 75
6-8:30PM (Fri. only)	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
8:30-10PM	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
10-12AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75
Saturday-Sunday				
7-9:30AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75
9:30-11:30AM	$416	$104	$13	$3 25
11:30-9:30PM	$288	$ 72	$ 9	$2 25
9:30-12AM	$224	$ 56	$ 7	$1 75

Call 273-2242 or stop by Blanchard Rd. Burlington, Mass

tennis 128

The Happening Place for Tennis
On Route 128 opposite the Burlington Mall

THE WINCHESTER STAR
CENTENNIAL 1880-1980

CENTENNIAL EDITION 1880 - 1980

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Vol. C, No. 6 Friday, September 26, 1980 Centennial Edition 144 Pages Price: $1.00

The Winchester Star Now In It's 100th Year

"The Winchester Star is the Stoneham Independent under another name" grumbled The Woburn Journal. "Absolutely and maliciously false," answered The Star's founders, F.I. and W.E. Whittier in Stoneham. "The Winchester Star is distinctly and decidedly a Winchester paper."

The argument began sometime in late June of 1881, when the first issue of The Winchester Star, published by The Stoneham Independent, appeared on the newsstands and threatened the business of Woburn papers covering Winchester. Nonetheless, the fledgling publication, all four pages of it, somehow withstood sharp criticism and came to grow with the town it represented.

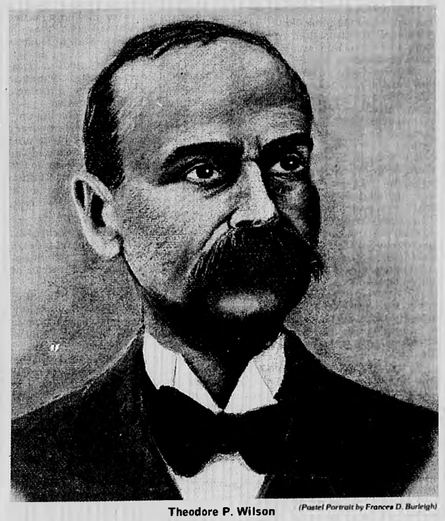
Priced at a modest 4 cents, The Star in 1881 was, like most publications of its time, a strange mix of bad literature and "newsy paragraphs" not yet evolved into what we know as journalism. Curiosity stories told readers about far away places and exotic things.

There was, it must be remembered, no television. Poems inspired by love, spring and high romanticism oozed all over the front page. "Tender was spring when shy she came wooing," says one. "Kissing to life the clods that long were dead."

There were also jokes and short stories with somewhat moralistic overtones. Editorials centered around current issues like the legalization of liquor and the battle between unions and turn of the century industrial giants. "the new despotic kings of America."

Many of the stories and advertisements in the early Star dealt with disease. There were pills for almost everything and liniments, such as Dr. Tobia's, promised to cure rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in the limbs, back or chest, mumps, sore throat, colds, sprains, bruises, stings of insects, mosquito bites, cholera, diarrhea, dysentery, colic, cramps, nausea and sick headaches.

What seemed to be a communal hypochondria was really a reaction to the power of disease before antibiotics. Reports of death due to diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and pneumonia were not uncommon.



Theodore P. Wilson (Pastel Portrait by Frances D. Burleigh)

T. Price Wilson (Pastel Portrait by Frances D. Burleigh)

There were no photos until the turn of the century and line art, some of it approaching the quality of Beardsley prints, illustrated the stories. Headlines in the early issues were extremely small. Printing was crude and the editors did not hesitate to pencil over letters missed by the press.

In 1888 Theodore P. Wilson became editor of The Winchester Star and, one year later, he bought the paper from the Whittier brothers. Contrary to what his descendents would claim, Theodore P. Wilson did not found The Star. He did found the Star stationery shop and opened a printshop of his own in Winchester.

Described as "quiet and unassuming," Wilson was born in Boston in 1851. He left school at 14 and began to work in the printing room of The Boston Evening Traveler, where he served his apprenticeship and was eventually promoted to assistant foreman. He came to The Star as its first reporter in 1880.

Mrs. Theodore P. Wilson, the former Ella Katherine Tupper of Cambridge, and one of Boston's first woman reporters, took an active interest in the paper and made regular contributions.

Theodore P. Wilson defined The Star as a strictly community newspaper and established a policy of "giving all the news and treating it in an impartial and fearless manner." Under Wilson, the paper's masthead bore the inscription "delentando parlterque monendo," pleasing and informing equally.

The Star office was originally located in the Lyceum Building, on the corner of Mt. Vernon st. and Thompson Shore road. It was in the Miller block beside the Aberjona River. In 1913, Wilson purchased property on Church street and began construction of the present Star building, completed in April of 1915.

As the town grew, so did The Star's circulation. The brief appearance of two other papers, The Winchester Press and The Winchester News, did not shake its stronghold in the community.

Over time, The Star became more newsy and less literary. Headlines grew and current events took the place of poetry. The photograph was intoduced at the turn of the century and gradually replaced the line drawings.

Advertisements reflected the novel inventions of the time--the telephone, electric irons and automatic oil burners guaranteed to rid the world of "dust," "ashes" and "worry about fuel supply."

The question of what to do with

the grade crossing problem found itself more and more in the editorial section.

If Wilson's paper began to welcome real news, it closed its doors on sensationalism. As far as reporting went, Theodore P. Wilson was a conservative.

On August 3, 1917, The Star printed its first draft list for World War I. A year later it urged residents to help push the "Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan." Wilson was optimistic about the war and, like many of his time, thought of it as the war to end war.

"Lilies may grow from the mire," he said. "Out of the awful chaos in Europe we are learning the principles of service and sacrifice."

It is perhaps fortunate that he did not live to see the lilies fester. In 1919 Theodore P.Wilson died of a shock and, to mourn him, every store in town closed its doors.

Wilson's son, T. Price Wilson, immediately succeeded his father as The Star's editor and publisher. In 1898, after his graduation from Winchester High School, T. Price became an apprentice in The Star office.

He worked a 12-plus hour day, doing everything from paste-up to sweeping the floor. The poor boy set type, printed The Star, folded The Star, wrapped The Star, addressed The Star, wrote ads, scouted for stories, made out bills and, it is said, personally carted The Star to the Post Office in the paper's wooden wheelbarrow now in the window of the editorial office.

T. Price learned everything he knew from hard work, had a strong sense of common sense and printed a weekly column of proverbs stressing his rugged American idealism.

T. Price hated liberals. In 1919 he was investigated by a Labor Board official and ordered to dismiss a minor, Gleason Ryerson who, like young T. Price many years before, worked at The Star as an office boy.

Wilson had a few well-chosen words for the dutiful bureaucrat. "Then, too, think of our own misfortune," he wrote in a carping editorial. "Think how we used to do errands for the old proprietor out of school hours, and got many a quarter (miserable pittance) thereby. How much happier and better off we should have been had he only found us. Why, we might not even be today's proprietor of The Star."

During the Depression, when so many self-made men lost their shirts, T. Price Wilson only lost his temper. He did not like Roosevelt, or any part of the New Deal, and made no attempt to hide his disapproval.

When Roosevelt was elected in 1932, T. Price took down The Star's flag saying that any country that elects Franklin Roosevelt does not deserve to have its flag flown from The Star building.

The 30's saw shoes selling for $5.85. There was a strike at the Beggs and Cobb tannery. Charles Laughton just finished a new film called "Les Miserables."

T. Price Wilson wrote: "The trouble with the New Deal is that people have lost confidence. They are beginning to realize that all these crazy schemes, no matter where originated, are bound to come home to roost, that the bill for experimenting will be enormous. Furthermore, share the wealth or no share the wealth, everyone outside the government hordes will be called upon to pay it."

The people did not lose confidence and, still at the beginning of the 1940's, Roosevelt was president. During World War II, when even Dr. Seuss was drawing propaganda cartoons, T. Price Wilson would not promote solidarity and sharply crititized what he called the New Deal method of fighting a war.

The way to do it," he wrote sarcastically, "as we observe the progress, is first to call a meeting, then appoint a committee, and finally appropriate two or three billion. Otherwise things go along about the same as ever."

T. Price Wilson was not, like his father, "quiet and unassuming." Remembered for his all-weather white hat and briar root pipe, T. Price was an athlete who participated in numerous community organizations.

Despite his outspoken political views, he never sought office because he wanted The Star to remain independent and, at least as he saw it, unbiased.

T. Price Wilson died in 1954, nearly a decade after Franklin Roosevelt and a hard morning's work at The Winchester Star.

"Looks like a storm coming up," he told Dot Lord, a temporary employee he hired in 1921 and somewhat of an institution herself as she continued with The Star for 58 years. She watched T. Price button up his coat and walk home for lunch. There, sitting in his favorite chair, he very quietly died. He was 75.

Wilson's last editorial campaign, just as successful as his campaign against the New Deal, was in opposition to the elevated tracks at grade crossing.

In the fall of 1955, The Star celebrated its diamond anniversary one year early and claimed, in a special that Theodore P. Wilson founded The Star in 1880.

Whether the mistake was the result of someone's exaggerated sense of loyalty to the Wilson clan or a mere oversight, The Star's diamond anniversary should have occurred in 1956.

Left to succeed the fiery old newspaperman was his son-in-law, Richard A. Hakanson, who became publisher, and James H. Penaligan, who became editor.

Penaligan had joined The Star as a part-time employee in 1912 and, in 1923, became a full-time reporter and cartoonist. He would end up serving the paper for over 50 years in a number of capacities including reporter, assistant editor, editor and contributing editor. He is most vividly remembered for his dry humor, best expressed in his stories in New England dialect, his poignant cartoons, and his mimicry of friends and VIP's.

In 1958 The Star installed one of the last Goss Cox-O-Type eight-page flatbed letterpress newspaper presses ever built. The big switch to offset newspaper printing was about to begin in the early 1960's but the need for a press came a few years before the revolution in phototypesetting which made offset printing so economical.

As presses went, The Star, unfortunately, went with the last of the last and was thus locked into hot metal typesetting and heavy mechanical equipment for the next decade and more.

In 1969, Richard Hakanson was in ill health and had to retire. He searched for a buyer in whom he would have confidence. Local businessmen Ernest and Jason Dade stepped in to purchase the paper.

The Dades had recently sold their interests in the J. H. Winn Company which had been in their family for over 100 years and were interested in keeping active locally.

By 1971 the Dades saw the need for major production changes at The Star. The newspaper was still operating with turn-of-the-century technology: hot metal, Linotypes, Ludlow line casters, handset wood type for ads, and each page made up from several hundred individual lines cast in lead.

They decided to seek someone with more experience in the newspaper business to effect the inevitable switch to phototypesetting and offset printing and approached Kay and Peter Jorgensen, publishers of The Arlington Advocate, about buying The Star.

The sale was closed in May, 1971 and by the end of the year the switch to phototypesetting was completed, The Star building became the typesetting a composition center for both newspapers. The firm, Century Publications, Inc., now also publishes The Belmont Citizen and continues its job printing and retail stationery supplies business from 3 Church st., its main headquarters.

Jorgensen, present publisher of The Star, is a professional journalist, educated at Boston University, and is carrying on two very old Star traditions. His wife, like Mrs. Ella Wilson, is a long-time newspaperwoman and, as editor of The Arlington Advocate.

In the 1890's a column in The Star said of language: "It grows out of life--out of its agonies and its ecstasies, its wants and its weariness." The same could be said of The Star. It has, over the past 100 years, changed with the aspirations, disappointments, innovations and prejudices of the people of Winchester.

It has always been, as the Whittier brothers described it in 1881, "distinctly and decidedly a Winchester paper."

Dot Lord: Star Institution

She worked at The Star for over half a century, as sales clerk, treasurer, bookkeeper, receptionist and amateur historian for four of the paper's six publishers, T. Price Wilson, Richard A. Hakanson, Jason Dade and C. Peter Jorgensen.

Dorothy Lord, the former Dorothy M. Deloria, came to The Star in 1921 just a few months after she married Fred B. Lord. She was hired as a part-time Christmas sales clerk in the stationery store, but T. Price Wilson asked her to stay on awhile longer. She did, until 1979.

Mrs. Lord was infamous for her good attendance at The Star. During the great 1938 Hurricane, she courageously made it in from her home in Woburn. "I got to work," she said, "but on the way home the trees were falling down."

In 1945 she was absent for a broken leg. The heavy snow of 1969 kept her home two days but somehow, during the blizzard of '78, she made it to her office on Church street.

Mrs. Lord "retired" to the job of receptionist and resource for Winchester history in the early 70's. Although born in Weymouth, she came to the town at an early age, attended the Rumford, Chapin and Prince Schools and the high school when it was located in the present Lincoln Elementary School.

Mrs. Lord could remember when horses and cars competed for the right of way in the small farming community. "It was a pretty walk from our house on Canal street down to the high school," she said. "I used to stop at the country store for candy on my way home and there were lots of houses and stores along the way."

For 30 years Mrs. Lord kept a winter resort at a pond near her home for the Mill Pond ducks, who, residents say, were plenty plump in spring. She had another unique hobby, collecting china dogs, and by 1971 had amassed 425 of them.

In 1978 The Star held an 80th birthday celebration for Mrs. Lord at Jenks Senior Center. The following spring she began to fail. On April 30 she was absent from work. Friends found her at home, stricken. She died on June 19.

In a 1971 interview for her 50th anniversary at The Star, Dot Lord told a reporter she would never retire. "Just keep on going until you drop," she said.

It was the motto she lived by.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 27, 1980

To Peter Jorgensen

I am pleased to congratulate you, your staff and readers as the Winchester Star celebrates its 100th anniversary.

A free press is one of our most cherished institutions. Thomas Jefferson wrote that "the basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right...."

Keeping the public informed is a difficult task which imposes the dual responsibilities of accurate reporting as well as fair-minded reporting. The finest journalistic tradition accepts these responsibilities and in so doing serves its readers and our Nation.

I wish you every continuing success as you carry out your noble mission -- so indispensable to our great democracy.

Sincerely,

Jimmy Carter

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE BOSTON 02133

EDWARD J. KING
GOVERNOR

June 11, 1980

Mr. C. Peter Jorgensen, Publisher
Winchester Star
Century Publications, Inc.
Star Building, 3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Dear Mr. Jorgensen:

I am pleased to extend congratulations to the Winchester Star, upon the celebration of its 100th anniversary.

For a century the Winchester Star has done an outstanding job in keeping the community well informed.

On behalf of the Commonwealth, I extend sincere wishes for many future years of service and prosperity.

Sincerely,

Edward J. King

EDWARD J. KING
GOVERNOR

Introduction...

From the very beginning, we on the Centennial staff were faced not only with the problems of finding historical information, but of making it both relevant and alive.

We agreed that the link between past and present is people, so we devoted a good deal of our research time to interviews and personal accounts. It was a difficult approach, but one that we feel was well worthwhile.

Over the summer we invaded homes. We picked the brains of elder statesmen, schoolchildren, teachers, store owners, artists and industrialists. We rummaged through attics, old boxes and photo albums for bits and pieces of Winchester's past.

We found buried information and forgotten personalities. History taught us that not only have we changed, but we have also remained the same. As much as possible, we used The Winchester Star as an information source. We found, during research, that The Star was founded not in 1880 but in 1881. Thus the Centennial project celebrates The Star's 100th year, not its birthday.

Nowhere could we locate a copy of the first issue of The Star—not in the Winchester Library, the Archives, the Boston Public Library or a number of the town's attics.

Despite this, we did make a number of other finds. Forgotten history became news. We discovered old news stories that illustrate that the prejudices of every age seem humorous to the next.

We had to make difficult choices, putting top priority on items that were unique to Winchester or an essential part of its history.

Our only regret, besides not finding the first issue of The Star, is that we found more stories than we could write. Each person we talked to not only added depth to our historical research, but suggested more story ideas. In 100 years of news reporting, The Star has collected enough information for an encyclopedia of town history. We just couldn't cover everything.

We hope we have achieved our goal— that we have brushed the dust aside from the past and shown it to be what is it is, a living, breathing part of the present.

We hope Winchester residents recognize, as we did, that while they are constantly giving something to the future, they owe something to the past.

If anything, this project has given us a keen sense of Winchester's unique heritage of participatory government and progressive thought. As a community it is not without its faults and prejudices, but Winchester's foresight and leadership far outshine these.

We at The Star have learned what we think readers will, that Winchester is quite a town.

The Staff.....

It was 90 days of forgotten and dusty lore for Centennial staffers Mary Lynda McKay, Jacquelyn Clermont and Anne Marie Reidy, who lived, breathed and wheezed the quaint curiosities of Winchester.

Jacquelyn Clermont, editor of the Centennial issue, wrote stories in her sleep and became such a familiar face in the library that people started asking her for books. A native of North Adams, she attended the University of Paris and Smith College, where she graduated in 1975 with an A.B. in French.

In 1977 she received her M.A. in the same subject area from the University of Wisconsin. She worked as a public relations assistant at Emerson College and has published numerous articles for women's publications.

Assistant editor Anne Marie Reidy brought to the Centennial staff writing and research skills from her communications background. In 1976 she graduated with a B.A. in English and classics from the College of Mount St. Vincent in Riverdale, N.Y.

She went on to Fordham University where she received an M.A. in Public Communications in 1979. Reidy served as assistant director of communications for the Archdiocese of Baltimore and assistant press secretary for Thomas O'Neill's 1978 bid for Lieutenant Governor.

The Pelham, N.Y., native has resided in Winchester for the past six years. Miss Reidy, who has written and produced theatrical reviews, television programs and commercials, developed an allergy to archival dust while researching her story on schools. She completed the project anyway, with a good deal of iniative and Kleenex.

Centennial Coordinator and Advertising Manager Mary Lynda McKay tossed and turned to the tune of a hundred pages worth of ads, which in daylight hours she, with the help of others on the sales staff, designed, laid out and sold.

Miss McKay was born in Michigan, attended Westover Academy in Middlebury, Conn., and in 1976 graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle with a B.A. in English. She worked in advertising for Century Publications Inc., where she was promoted to advertising manager of The Belmont Citizen, and she served in the same capacity for Bay State Business World before returning to CPI to work on the Centennial.

Kathryn Jorgensen, editor of The Arlington Advocate, did copy editing for the Centennial, as well as some of the writing. She and her husband started Century Publications Inc., which now includes The Winchester Star and The Belmont Citizen, in 1969 when they purchased The Arlington Advocate.

Mrs. Jorgensen was a reporter for The Patriot Ledger in Quincy and The Danvers (Mass.) Herald. She has an English degree for Ursinus College, a master's degree in journalism from Boston University and has taught writing courses at Salem State College. During the Bicentennial, she was one of eight lecturers in an Arlington local history project which culminated in publication of a new town history.

Aiding and abetting the core staff was Sherry Carew, CPI's graphic designer and art director. The Boston born graduate of Syracuse University designed the Centennial logo, brochure and stationery. She says the Star building in the center of the logo is from an old engraving block found in the Star office.

Restless nights and reams of paper later, the last page of this anniversary edition was at last completed, with the grace of the production department long buried in copy. It was a great project. The dust fell away. History became alive again, the staff felt proud to make it all happen.

To the bicentennial staff who will undoubtedly read this account in 2080, best of luck!

Our Thanks.....

The Centennial Issue would not have been possible without the cooperation of town residents, clubs, companies and institutions.

At the top of the list is town Archivist Susan Keats who provided research assistance and allowed us to take materials from the town archives to be photographed for illustrations. Most of the pictures and documents in the Centennial Issue came from archival files compiled and preserved by the Winchester Historical Society. We also retrieved interesting bits and pieces of the past from the society's old publication, "The Winchester Record."

Artist Mary W. Jacobs did the fine line portraits for the Centennial issue. A graduate of the Scott Carbee School of Art and currently a freelance portrait artist in town, Mrs. Jacobs helped us carry on a long newspaper tradition of hand drawn portraits which has been diminished with the coming of photography.

The Winchester Public Library, under Director Leila Jane Roberts, went out of its way to help Centennial researchers. Mrs. Martha Ladd, Assistant Director Silvia Tontar, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Mrs. Heidi Zeibig, Mrs. Mary Dewar, Mrs. Elva Nelson, Mrs. Jean Twitchell, Deborah Chase and Mr Louis Russo were only too willing to search for sources, open cabinets and fix broken microfilm machines. The library staff also occasionally answered our phone calls —to them, our apologies.

Also of immense help in our research efforts were the Harvard Observatory, the Harvard University Archives, the Boston Public Library, the Stoneham Public Library, the Arlington Public Library, the National Capital Commission of Canada, the State Library of Massachusetts, the Office of Information Services at Boston

Star Centennial Staff

Editor ..... Jacquelyn Clermont
Associate Editor ..... Anne Marie Reidy
Associate Editor ..... Kathryn Jorgensen

Publisher ..... C. Peter Jorgensen
Coordinator - Advertising Manager ..... Mary Lynda McKay
Design ..... Sherry Carew

Star Editor ..... Steven Austin
Star Assistant Editor ..... Richard McSweeney
Photography ..... Noreen Murphy
Intern ..... James Stevenson

Controller ..... Charles Chernov
Circulation ..... Karen Hayes, Elizabeth Chapman

Advertising Sales ..... Robert Bliss, Mildred Kane, Patty Duke, Susan Whitney, William Cadigan, William Donovan, Debbie Semonian, Maria Carroll.

Production Manager ..... Nicholas Littlefield
Paste-up ..... Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Christiansen, Dorothea Copeck-Nolan, Kathleen Romer, Linda Salkaus, Joan Gorrasi.
Typesetting ..... Helen Jannsen, Carol DiGiovanni, Elizabeth Farinoso, Thomas Brennan.
Proofreading ..... Barbara Hoyt, Natalie Keefe, Helen Scanlon, Christine Joseph, Robert Davoll.
Darkroom ..... John Zarse, Robert Morello, Laureen Craig, Patty Ray, Jennifer Cash.

University Medical Center and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Individuals from these institutions provided us with information which, in many cases, they had to look for. Special thanks go to John Bourgoyne, Director of Community Relations and Fund Development at Winchester Hospital. Mr. Bourgoyne spent a great deal of his precious time digging in dusty files for a fine history he wrote on the hospital.

Several of the town's resident historians provided the staff with facts, pictures, anecdotes and encouragement. Among them are Dr.Leonor Roch, Mrs. Paul Goddu, Mrs. Frederick Ives and Sherman Russell. The staff also drew upon studies done by Patrick M. Evans, author of "The Wrights," Mary H. Behnke, Edward Galvin and the authors of the two-volume "History of Winchester Henry Smith Chapman and Bruce Winchester Stone.

Special thanks go to Mary Stetson Clarke and The Hilltop Press, author and publisher of "The Old Middlesex Canal." The research and published articles of town historian Henry Simonds were also of tremendous value to us.

Busy town officials lent their time to be interviewed for articles in this edition. Among them are Town Manager Thomas Groux, Superintendent of Schools William MacDonald and Planning Board Chairman Charles Tseckeres. Director of Veterans Services Howard E. Chase, Postmaster Daniel Moynihan and Principal Vincent LaRocco and Lawrence F. Quigley Jr., from the Board of Health provided us with information we could not have possibly found on microfilm. Townspeople like Mrs. Bertha Hamilton, Harrison Chadwick, Mrs. Carlene Samolioff, Sherman Russell, Mrs. Leslie Wilcox, Clarence Borggaard, Henry Knowlton, Ralph Swanson and McCord-Winn president Albert Vanderbilt bravely submitted themselves to taped interviews.

Ginn & Company publishers lent us valuable information on founder Edwin Ginn.

Joan Cooper, former editor of The Winchester Star, suggested some of our most interesting stories and provided us with background information on important town issues.

Assistant to the publisher Deborah Botham also gave the Centennial staff her help and encouragement.

Finally our gratitude goes, to publicity chairpersons and historians from the town's clubs, churches, organizations and businesses.

Without you all, we couldn't have done it!

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water st., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate for The Winchester Star is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county); single copy price is 35 cents. Single copy price of the Centennial Edition is $1.00. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church st., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water st., Arlington, MA 02174.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

6 August 1980

C. Peter Jorgensen, Publisher
Winchester Star
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Dear Mr. Jorgensen:

It is a pleasure to congratulate the Winchester Star on its 100th anniversary.

Winchester has long been recognized as one of the Commonwealth's most attractive and progressive communities. Her people have dedicated themselves to providing an outstanding education for each child and superior public services and facilities for every resident. A tradition of citizen responsibility has characterized the town's political history.

From the beginning, when the Squaw Sachem, who led the Pawtucket Indian tribes of the area for 30 years, chose to pitch her wigwam in Winchester, the town has been a desirable place in which to live. Its early name, "Waterfield," reflected the natural loveliness the first settlers found here. That beauty exists today in the town's parks, ponds and private grounds.

The Winchester Star, faithfully recording each week the events that form the community's history, has itself become a part of that history. The Star, like Winchester, can well take pride in its performance over the past century.

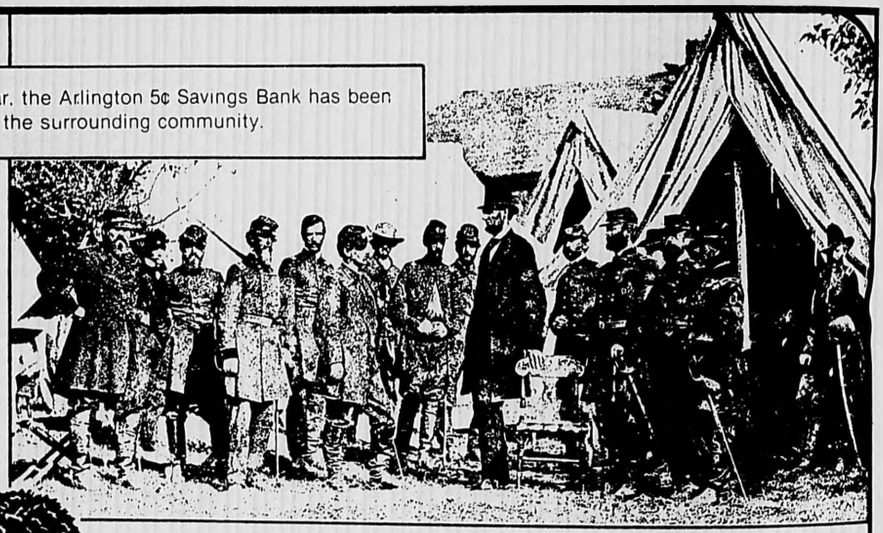
With my very best wishes for the next 100 years,

Sincerely,

Edward J. Markey

EDWARD J. MARKEY
Member of Congress

Since 1860, before the Civil War, the Arlington 5¢ Savings Bank has been catering to the financial needs of the surrounding community.



OFFICES IN
•
ARLINGTON
•
BEDFORD
•
BURLINGTON
•
NORTH READING

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS Savings Bank

The CARNATION COURTESY BANK

Telephone 643-0011

Now, 120 years later, the Arlington Five has grown considerably and concientiously endeavors to serve the banking requirements of the Arlington, Bedford, Burlington and North Reading areas. The Arlington Five, with over thirty banking services available to their customers, offers a wide range of income producing savings plans that pay very attractive interest rates. Visit your nearest Arlington Five office or phone for complete information.

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

F.D.I.C. HOUSING LENDER

SAVINGS BANK SBLI LIFE INSURANCE

Waterfield, South Woburn...

It was the land of the Pawtuckets, a place of dense forests, rolling hills and, most of all, fresh water lakes. The white settlers called it Waterfield.

In the early 17th century, plague and civil war wiped out most of the Pawtuckets, including the great chief, Nanepashemet. His widow, Squaw Sachem, took control of much of the Pawtucket territory. Known as the friendly Indian Queen of Mystic, she sold a good deal of land to the early colonists for, as the deed says, "twenty-and one coats, nineteen fathoms of wampum and three bushels of corn."

She kept a large plot of land on the west bank of the Mystic Lakes for herself and, on the area now occupied by the Winchester Country Club, built her wigwam. According to one account, she died by drowning in a running spring in 1650.

The settlers set out to clear all of the former Pawtucket territory and soon turned the shaggy forests into farms. Waterfield's first courageous pioneers were Edward Converse, Ezekiel Richardson, Rev. Zachariah Symmes and Captain Edward Johnson.

Converse built the first house in the settlement, near present-day Converse Place. Symmes built a house on land that would become Manchester Field. His farm was on the spot Rangeley would occupy two centuries later.

Most notable among the early property owners was a Rev. John Harvard who, although leaving a substantial mark in Cambridge, died shortly after obtaining his land in Waterfield.

Since most of the first settlers came from Woburn, Waterfield was soon called South Woburn. The little settlement was far from an independent, self-governing township. As late as 1831, a large part of what we know as Winchester belonged to Medford and West Cambridge, or Arlington.

The early settlers of South Woburn were rigid Puritans whose two major occupations were working and praying. Fortunately, there was plenty of work — clearing the forests and rocky fields, fighting off the winter and occasionally the Indians. On Sunday there was a mass exodus to the church in Woburn, where the isolated farmers came together, worshipped and discussed the only politics there was at the time, church politics.

It is not surprising then that roads in the early settlement led to one of two places, to the church or to the grist mill. In 1647, much of the present-day Cross Street was laid out to facilitate the Richardson's weekly jaunt to church in Woburn.

Another road, called Richardson's Row, now Washington street, was the only way for the farmers at the northeastern end of town to get to Converse's grist mill in the center.

Orthodoxy in the early Puritan settlement was rigidly enforced and dissenters, accused of heresy, had to appear before the court at Charlestown. One man, John Russell of Woburn, actually served time for being a Baptist.

To keep company with the heretics there were, of course, witches. South Woburn boasted of no witch trials, hangings or dunkings, but there was a witch whose unorthodox flirtations were taken for black magic.

Described as a black-eyed spinster, Witch Belknap haunted the then open fields around Cross St. One day, according to the legend, she jumped on a running horse, grabbed the rider's shoulders and rode with him for half a mile. When at last she dismounted, she promised the terrified man that she would see him again. He claimed that on his return, she landed on him in the form of a crow and pecked angrily at his eyes. It was she, he avowed, the witch.

Black Horse Tavern, torn down in 1892.

Somehow, most residents escaped the temptations of heresy and witchcraft, as well as the skirmishes of the Indian wars and American Revolution.

There were a few exceptions.

In 1676, during King Philip's War, a small band of Indians massacred the Samuel Richardson family, living in the present area of Washington street, near Irving Corner. The Indians broke into the house, tomahawked Richardson's wife, child and newborn baby. Richardson and several of his friends chased the Indians into the Fells, where they succeeded in killing one of them.

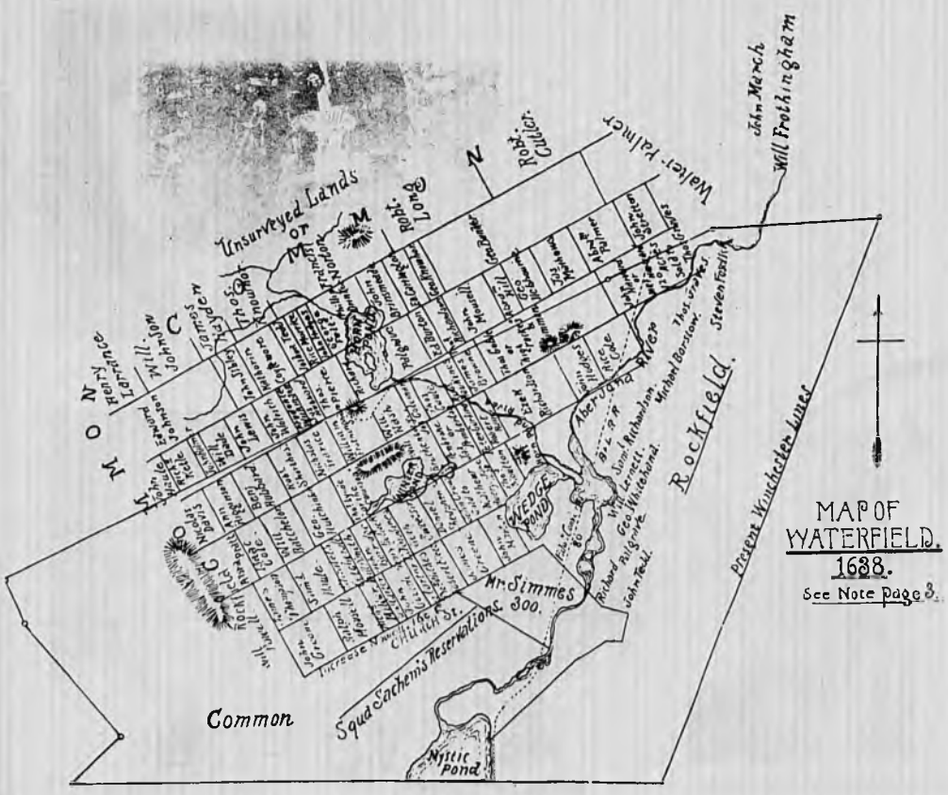
No Revolutionary War battles were fought in South Woburn, but there is a Revolutionary War legend in the town. Hezekiah Wyman, a couragious patriot of 55, earned himself the name of "Death on a Pale Horse" on the morning of April 19, 1775.

Ignoring his wife's pleas to stay home, Wyman mounted his strong white mare and rode off to meet the red-coated enemy at Lexington and Concord. He found the British near Concord and, white hair floating in the wind, attacked furiously, retreated to reload, and attacked again.

The Redcoats did what they could, but failed to wound the persistent revolutionary, who killed several of their comrades, including an officer. Wyman chased them all the way to Charlestown and returned home — unscathed.

Not quite so ghostly as Wyman, although no less a legend, was South Woburn's old Black Horse Tavern. Built in 1728, on the east side of Main Street at the corner of Black Horse Terrace, the tavern was a favorite for meetings, dances and neighborhood gatherings. The tavern was one of the only places in South Woburn for farmers to meet and discuss current events. For a time, it gave its name to the settlement around it, Black Horse Village.

During the Revolutionary War, the patriots of the Committee of Safety and Supplies supposedly scheduled a meeting at the tavern



Map of Waterfield in 1638.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER
01890

WADE M. WELCH
CHAIRMAN
ALAN G. MACDONALD
EDWARD F. O'CONNELL
MICHAEL D. SARACO
JOHN J. WILLIAMS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
TOWN HALL
729-1100

August 26, 1980

Mr. C. Peter Jorgensen
Publisher
The Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Dear Mr. Jorgensen:

In a representative society, it is imperative that avenues of communications be kept open between the citizen and his representatives in government, and that a democratic government as well as its critics have the means of discussing and evaluating its policies with voters. It is "essential to the security of the Republic," said Chief Justice Hughes speaking for the United States Supreme Court, that there be "opportunity for open political discussion to the end that government may be responsive to the will of the people."

On behalf of all the citizens and employees of the Town of Winchester, we congratulate The Winchester Star on 100 years of uninterrupted service in advancing the free exchange of ideas among a free people.

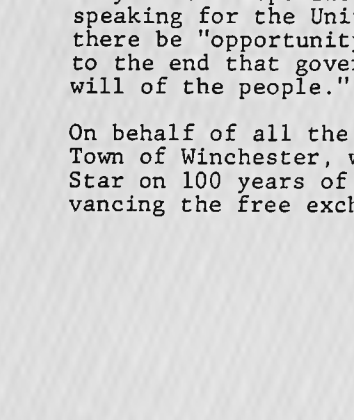
Very truly yours,

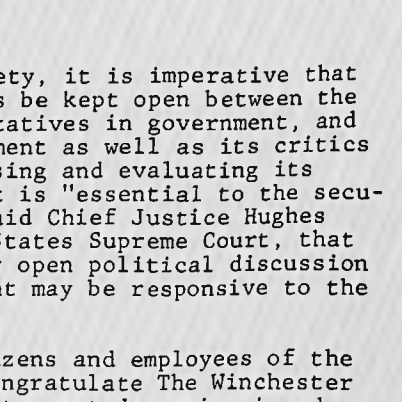
Wade M. Welch
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

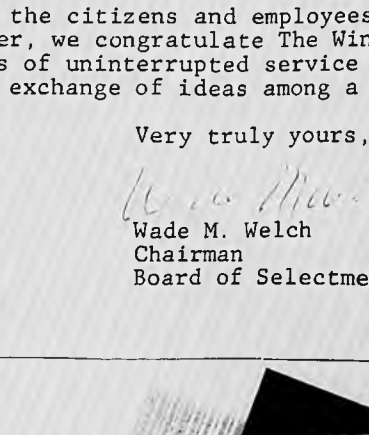
WMW:clps

Alan G. MacDonald

Edward F. O'Connell


Michael D. Saraco


Wade M. Welch


John J. Williams

for April 19, 1775, but found themselves occupied elsewhere on that day.

Military companies used to assemble and disband at the familiar two story structure. Since stages made regular stops at the Black Horse, it became the favorite spot for travelers and farmers on their way to market.

The Black Horse Tavern closed its doors as a commercial establishment in 1835 and was a residence until, falling into shambles, it was destroyed 57 years later.

While the hapless tavern faded, the shoe and tanning industry began to flourish in the two Woburns. In the 1830's there were 35 little shoe shops in South Woburn. Usually small establishments attached to the proprietor's homes, these one or two-person operations began to bring more and more money into the area.

Shoemakers, who were often also farmers, made shoes by hand, turning out only four or eight pairs in one day. The largest of the South Woburn shops was Edmund Parker's place, located on Cambridge St., opposite Pond Sreet.

With the arrival of the Middlesex Canal in 1803 and then the Boston and Maine Railroad in 1835, little South Woburn began to grow into an industrialized town. Finally, in 1840, members of the Congregational Church in Woburn split with the mother institution and established the first church in South Woburn.

Philemon Wright Forges Way To Settle Canadian Wilderness

Philemon Wright was a pioneer, explorer, businessman and founder of Canada's Capital Region, but few New Englanders have ever heard about him. Yet, in Canada, the Winchester native is a prominent historical figure.

Wright is so prominent, in fact, that on June 18 of this year three Canadian officials came to Winchester to erect a bronze plaque at the Hamilton farm on Ridge Street, Wright's birthplace and home until 1800.

It was in February of that year that Wright, 39 years old, left Winchester for the wilds of Canada. According to his own account, "I immediately hired about 25 men, and brought them, with my mill irons, axes, scythes, hoes, and all other kinds of tools I thought most useful and necessary, including 14 horses and eight oxen, seven sleighs and five families, together with a number of barrels of clear pork, destitute of bone, of my own raising, all of which left Woburn on the 2nd of February, 1800, and arrived in Montreal on the 10th."

Also with Wright were his wife, the former Abigail Wyman, and six children, ranging in ages from 18 to 2.

Traveling only 15 miles a day, the small party arrived at Long Sault, the end of settled territory in Canada, and trudged some 80 miles into the Canadian wilderness.

Wright, who valued liberty more than comfort, seemed to almost forget the hardships. "Then we cleared away the snow and cut down trees for fire for the whole night," he said. "The women and children slept in covered sleighs, and the men with blankets round the fire, and the cattle made fast to the standing trees.

"In this situation, about 30 of us spent the night; and I must say that I never saw men more cheerful and happy in my life than they seemed to be – having no landlord to call upon us for our expenses, nor to complain of our extravagance, nor no dirty floors to sleep upon, but the sweet ground. ..."

Wright's epic move in the dead of winter was not as impetuous as it seems. An indisputably brave man who fought in the American Revolution, he never took uncalculated risks.

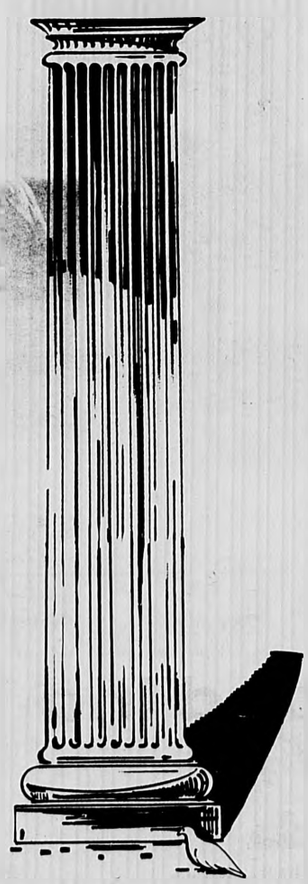
Four times, from 1796 to 1799, Wright explored the wilderness where he would one day build the present-day city of Hull, just across the river from the Canadian capital, Ottawa. Wright was the first to see opportunity in this place, where others saw only danger.

"This part of the country," he said, "has immense resources in fine timber, not only merchantable, but for making ashes, sufficient to furnish great supplies or any foreign market, even to load a thousand ships."

Wright did establish a lumber industry in the region and supplied over 50 percent of the wood used to build struggling American settlements like Boston and New York. It was also Wright's lumber that was used to build ships for the British navy when Napoleon cut off supplies of that important material in Europe.

Wright even turned the winter of 1800 to his advantage when he found that the frozen waterways could be used as roads. From Long Sault, he and his companions traveled 65 miles on ice.

On the very day of their arrival, the face of the land began to change. Said Wright: "Immediately, with the assistance of all hands, we felled



Congratulations

to the Winchester Star from a cooperative friend for 100 years of unfailing service to the Fourth Estate. May we take this opportunity to wish you continued success in serving the public in it's never ending thirst for news.

the Coop

HARVARD SQUARE

You Can Feel Good About Hood

Quality Products Since 1846

Hood H P Hood Inc

the first tree, for every person that was able to use the axe endeavored and assisted in cutting; after having so done we commenced cutting down and clearing a spot for the erection of a house, and we continued cutting, and clearing, and erecting other buildings for the accommodation of the families and men."

While the land that Wright began to settle was certainly savage, it was by no means uninhabited. There were Indians, who saw Wright as an unwelcome axeman. They told him as much.

"They believed," Wright said, "that if I had stayed at home it would have been to their interest, as they had great dependence upon that situation, it being the chief hunting-ground, sugaries, and fisheries, etc., which was the chief support of their families...." The Indians feared that the New Englanders would destroy game and hatchet their maple trees.

Wright, a true diplomat, promised the Indians that he would not touch their hunting or fishing grounds, that he was a farmer and intended to clear the land. While their sugaries would have to go, he assured them that the settlement he intended to build would be to their best advantage. They would no longer have to travel to Montreal for provisions.

Wright paid the Indians for the loss of their sugaries and produced papers from the government officials in Montreal to show his right to ownership. The early settlers were not particularly ethical in their treatment of the Indians, and Wright was no exception.

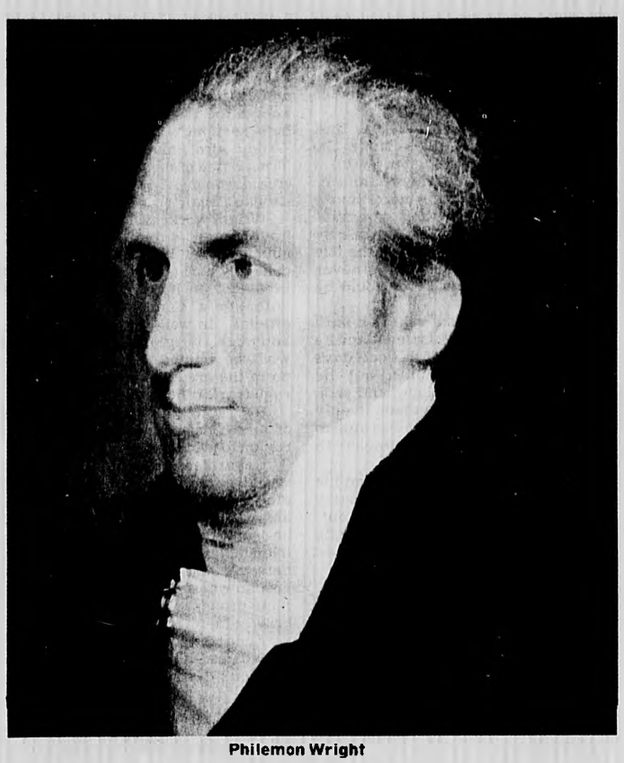
He asked the Indians whether or not they had a deed. The confused savages could not produce the necessary piece of parchment, so, after some deliberation, decided not to dispute the matter. They crowned Wright a brother chief.

"I must acknowledge," admitted Wright several years later, "that I never was acquainted with any people that more strictly regarded justice and equity, than those people have for these 20 years past."

The "White Chief of Ottawa," as he was called, continued to clear the land. Maple, beech and pine made way for wheat, corn, hemp, grass and hay. The first year was difficult — Wright had to buy all his provisions and lost a whole 1000 bushels of potatoes. Still, the land was more fertile than that in Massachusetts and Wright boasted of a remarkable harvest in the fall of 1801. "The crops exceeded every person's expectations that was with me, or anything that we had ever seen or known in the latitude of 42 degrees ...," Wright said.

Shrewdly perceiving that services, such as grinding grain, were cutting into his profit, he built his own grist and hemp mills, bakeries, tailor, blacksmith and shoe shops. Wright soon surveyed his territory and began to build roads, barns and factories.

In an effort to attract more people to his settlement, the enterprising pioneer offered wheat and

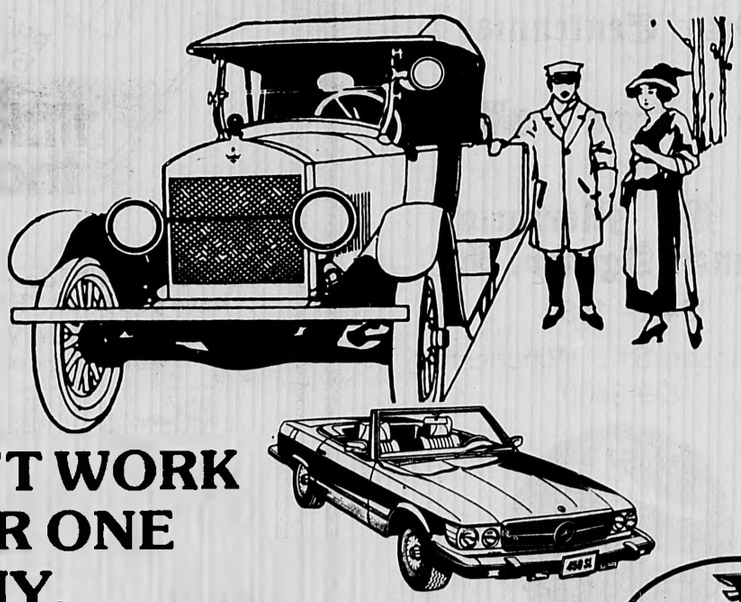


Philemon Wright

saltmarsh insurance agency

751 MAIN STREET • WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01890

If we haven't insured you in the past, let us insure your future.



WE DON'T WORK JUST FOR ONE COMPANY.
WE WORK FOR YOU.

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
SERVES YOU FIRST

Congratualtions to The Winchester Star!

seed to anyone who wished to brave the wilderness with him. Many people, from New England and elsewhere, took him up on his offer. By 1804, he employed 75 men, twice the number he had in 1800.

In 1806 Wright floated the first timber raft 300 miles from the Chaudiere River to Quebec City. It was another first. "The inhabitants who had been settled there nearly 200 years told me it was not possible for me to get timber to Quebec by the route on the north side of the Isle of Montreal, as such a thing never had been done, and never could be done," he said.

"I said I would not believe it until I had tried it." Wright tried it and he made it. It took him 35 difficult days to get down the rapids, but he learned as he went along, and soon the same trip could be made in only 24 hours. By 1823, Wright was able to take 300 cargoes of lumber to Quebec City in one year.

In 1808, after a fire destroyed his entire lumber yard, Wright nearly abandoned the enterprise but, persuaded by his son to continue,he took what he had and started to rebuild.

According to his own account, "The square timber lying afloat was saved, and with it I came to Quebec, and returned as soon as possible, and commenced a new saw-mill; I set all hands to work I could obtain, and finished the mill in 60 days. After so doing, I commenced a grist-mill, which I also finished in the fall of the year...."

Wright did not stop here. He built a tannery, a brickyard, a distillery, a foundry and by 1830 a cement factory. He contracted the layout and construction of the Union Bridge across the Chaudiere River and he built sections of the Rideau Canal. Wright also financed and operated "The Union of the Ottawa," the first steamer to ply the Ottawa River and Rideau Canal.

Wright worked with the Canadian government on the defense, education and betterment of his colony, which continued to grow and prosper. In 1820, he wrote a bold letter to a Canadian government official. In well-chosen, diplomatic language, Wright told the lordship what he wanted the government to do in the area. Wright demanded a registrar's office and a school.

He strongly objected to the idea of a military force coming into the region to protect him.

Regardless of his success, Wright remained a farmer to the end and did not favor the pretensions of army officers. They would not be, he said, "congenial to that close friendship and hospitality found between the cultivators of the ground whose only aim is to increase their property by the sweat of their brow."

According to Rolf Latte of Canada's National Capital Commission, it was the sweat of such brows as Wright's that forged Canada's greatness. "Certain individuals," he said, "made it their business to spend energies far in excess of what we would consider reasonable to develop the resources that the good Lord gave us on this continent."

Wright was certainly one of those individuals. When he died in 1829 he left, as an epitaph to his industry and daring, a flourishing settlement and the foundation of a nation's capital.

Is It Our Apple - Or Wilmington's?

It was not Winchester's greatest controversy, but it was certainly the longest, pre-dating even the movie dilemma and continuing until the present day.

The question of whether or not the Baldwin Apple was discovered in Winchester has consumed a great deal of ink since the late 18th century.

According to Charles Brooks in his "History of Medford," the first Baldwin Apple tree was located somewhere near the old Black Horse Tavern.

As the story goes, Colonel Loammi Baldwin and Benjamin Thompson (afterward Count Rumford), two natural history students at a college named Harvard, were walking to class one day when they decided to snack on a wild apple tree near Black Horse Tavern.

Since the taste of the apples was especially delicious, Baldwin took scions from the tree to grow elsewhere. The new type of apple produced by these cuttings came to be called Baldwin, after its young discoverer.

There are, however, other towns vying to be the recognized birthplace of the tasty fruit. Tewksbury, Billerica, Burlington, Wilmington, Somerville, Medford and Baldwin, Maine, all lay a claim to the original Baldwin Apple tree.

The Rev. Leander Thompson, a descendant of Benjamin Thompson, discusses all seven claims in a 24 page article for The Winchester Record. His conclusion is that the first Baldwin apple tree came from Butters Row in Wilmington, not Winchester.

"No member of the Thompson or Baldwin families — which families have done more than all others to make known and to spread the fruit — has ever been known to speak of any other place than Wilmington in this connection," he said to prove his Wilmington theory.

Richardson is insistent upon the point; however, he could be wrong.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Mention this paper. Madison Park, PHILA., PA.

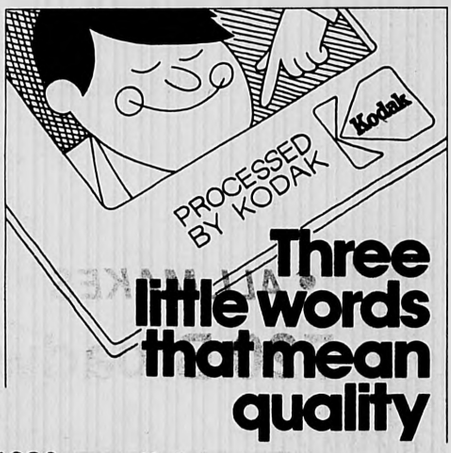
Best Wishes
for Prosperity
On Your Centennial

from

John B. Mercurio
Insurance Agency, Inc.
1946 - 1980
23 Thompson St., Winchester
729-3400

"Our Customers Are People, Not Numbers."

In 1947 we featured "Processing by Kodak"

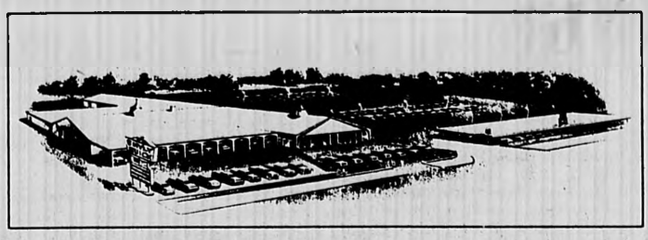


Three little words that mean quality

In 1980 we still do —
have you tried "Kodak Processing"
100 Years of Kodak
100 Years of the Winchester Star

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

Winchester Camera Shop
729-3636



25TH

ANNIVERSARY SALE

25TH

★★★★★★

A QUARTER CENTURY OF DEPENDABLE SALES • SERVICE

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE BUICK DEALER

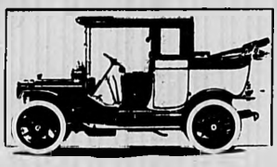
SMYLY BUICK inc.

700 BROADWAY (Rt. 99) Malden, Mass.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

Open Daily til 9 Sat. til 5 **324-7000**

Smyly Leasing, Inc.



ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • ALL PLANS

720 Broadway, Melrose, Mass.

Smyly Chevrolet, Inc.

"Where A Good Name Means A Good Deal"

CARS CHEVROLET **TRUCKS**

578 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.

An Early Highway Of Water

The Middlesex Canal was 27¼ miles long, 30½ feet wide, 3½ feet deep, and an innovation in both freight and passenger transportation.

The packet boats that traveled along the canal carried china, woolen cloth, and tea to inland settlers, and produce and lumber down to market in Boston, much more cheaply and easily than overland. During its short life, it was praised as "the greatest work of its kind which has been completed in the United States" and served as the prototype for other inland waterways across the United States.

Economists have credited the Middlesex Canal with being a primary influence in the development of commerce and industry. In the end, it was even instrumental in its own downfall, carrying the granite railroad ties for the construction of the Boston and Lowell line.

Long before the Revolution, Boston and the towns immediately surrounding the city had established a leading position in trade. A good harbor and rapidly growing population created a strong market easily supplied with the goods it needed.

After the Revolution, however, the population began to move inland, and farmers had difficulty bringing their produce to market. Boston merchants and importers had the same problem in delivering their goods to the families in the outlying areas.

Highways as we know them were non-existent; roads were dirt paths from which only the largest boulders were removed. The few navigable rivers had rapids and falls that made shipping difficult and dangerous — and therefore expensive. Many of the inland settlements could only be reached by footpaths barely wide enough for one person.

Added to these difficulties was one more concern: pride. Boston was rapidly losing her preeminence in business to New York, which had a natural route to outlying settlements, the Hudson River. Trade with Britain and Europe was increasing once more, and unless they were able to sell the goods they imported, Massachusetts merchants would go bankrupt.

Henry Knox, a Boston bookseller who had been Washington's aide in the Revolution, had a plan. While he was Secretary of War, he had discussed the feasilibity of a system of canals to link the states. Washington himself supported the idea, personally sponsoring a plan for a canal from Georgetown to the Ohio River and western settlements.

Knox had another reason for suggesting this system of transportation. He had seen the bad condition of the roads in the area when he had brought cannons overland from Fort Ticonderoga to Boston in the early part of the Revolution.

In 1793, 10 years after the close of the Revolution, canals were considered the most modern and efficient means of solving the transportation problems. The period 1760 to 1830 in England was dubbed the "Canal Era." Philadelphia was building two canals, one from the Schuykill to the Delaware River, and one from the Susquehanna to the Schuykill.

On June 22, 1793, Gov. John Hancock signed a handwritten parchment declaring the incorporation of the "Proprietors of the Middlesex Canal... for the purpose of cutting a canal from the waters of the Merrimack River into the waters of the Medford River."

Although projects like this are usually government-sponsored these days, the Middlesex Canal was a private enterprise, supported by subscription. The first to sign the subscription list was Hancock himself. He took 20 shares at $2 each.

The other shareholders were equally illustrious: James Sullivan, the attorney general of the state; Christopher Gore of Waltham; John Brooks of Medford; and Josiah Quincy, president of Harvard University — all four, future governors of Massachusetts; John Adams and John Quincy Adams; Thomas Russell, a local businessman; and Loammi Baldwin, the first sheriff of Middlesex County, who was chosen as chief engineer of the project by the directors.

The charter approved by the Legislature gave the corporation the right to acquire land by eminent domain, a right which was only invoked 16 times. The building of the canal was regarded as a patriotic undertaking.

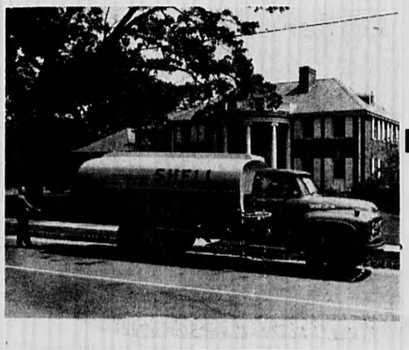
Some of the land along the 27¼ mile stretch was donated to the corporation by shareholders or interested parties. Others along the route contracted to sell their land as needed at set price, since the path of the canal was not determined.

Baldwin resigned his position as sheriff to oversee the building of the canal, at a salary of $1,000 a year. In August, of 1793, he, Samuel Thompson, and James Winthrop began a survey to determine a practical route for the canal.

The three walked from Charlestown to Chelmsford (now Lowell) over nine days. Their

"The More Things Change....

The more they remain the same," according to an old saying, and once again it's proved to be true. Both the Star and Federal Heating have had a lot of changes during their long years of service to Winchester. But one thing has remained the same, a standard of excellence in service that has never wavered. We're proud of the progress we've made over the years in answering the needs of the citizens of Winchester.



FEDERAL HEATING
& Engineering Company Inc.

26 ELM STREET • SOMERVILLE, MASS 02143
• 623-1515 • 729-6866

"Serving Winchester Since 1951"

A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1929

Bruce Ryan, Fred Govanne, Jim Chisholm, Kevin Ryan, John Ryan.

Fells Hardware originally began as Fells Plumbing in 1924 and by 1929 became Fells Hardware. At one time the building that stands today was divided into 3 separate stores including an auto showroom, plumbing store, beauty salon and paint and wallpaper store.

The business changed hands without the family during the many years of its existence. The original owner Pierce Ryan sold the business to John Ryan and Jim Chisholm (Jim Chisholm is now retired). The business is now jointly owned by John Ryan and Kevin Ryan. Kevin has worked in the store since 8th grade and Bruce has worked in the store for the past 10 years. Also pictured is Fred Govanne who has worked for Fells Hardware for over 25 years and still works part time.

Features of Fells Hardware:

- Full line of Paint and Paint Sundries featuring Kyanize Paint
- Tools, hardware, related lines
- Yard and garden supplies
- Electrical supplies
- Glass and plexi-glass cut to size
- Storm window repair
- Chain saws sharpened, ax and power mower blades sharpened
- House, American and Foreign car keys cut
- Contractor referral
- Free advice & help on any hardware related problem

Traditions of Service. Value For Your Dollar and Responsive To Our Customers' Needs.

FellsHardware

654 Main St.
729-0902

calculations showed that their route would rise 68 feet in elevation from the Mystic Lakes area to the Concord River, and then ascend again towards the Merrimack River. In reality, it rose 100 feet to the Concord River, and then fell 27 feet in elevation to the Merrimack River. The difficulty with the survey was that they had no level to use.

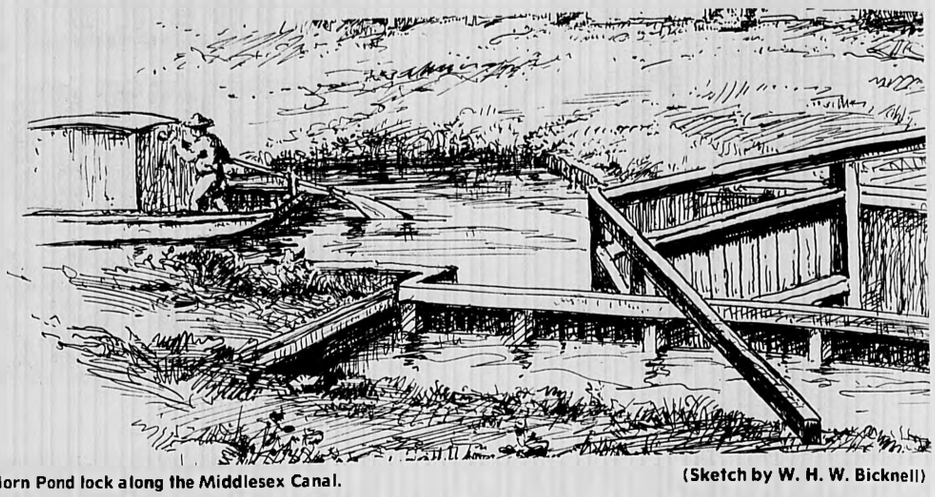
Neither Baldwin nor Winthrop was satisfied with the results, so they spent five days re-surveying the route. The discrepancies produced by the second survey convinced them that they needed to consult an expert, someone who had built canals before. They would ask William Weston, an Englishman living in Philadelphia, for help.

Baldwin was chosen as the envoy to go to Pennsylvania. He carried letters of introduction for Henry Knox, then involved in the Philadelphia canals.

The Middlesex Canal directors made extraordinary offers to Weston and the Philadelphia group, including having Baldwin design a bridge for them, and paying Weston's salary, travel, and a $1,000 bonus. Weston did not make the final decision, however, until his wife decided that she would like to see Boston.

Baldwin, successful, returned home with the loan of a level and Weston's promise to follow in the summer.

When Weston arrived, he and Baldwin set off on another survey, while the directors and their wives did their best to entertain Mrs. Weston. On this trip, Weston and Baldwin used the Wye level, the first accurate surveying instrument in America, with which they established the course of the canal and an alternate route.



Horn Pond lock along the Middlesex Canal. (Sketch by W. H. W. Bicknell)

According to the Middlesex Canal Association, the canal path they finally decided upon followed the pre-glacial course of the Merrimack River. Still, builders would have to find ways to cross rivers, swamps, quicksands, fill low areas, blast through ridges of granite and devise a system of locks to raise and lower the level of the canal.

When it was finished, the Middlesex Canal was 27¼ miles long, with 20 sets of locks, 8 aqueducts and 48 bridges.

The canal charter called for construction to be completed within 10 years. Much of the labor was contracted out to the farmers and craftsmen whose property lay along the route of the canal. They worked when they could spare the time from their farming and shoemaking, and payment varied depending on the type of excavation involved.

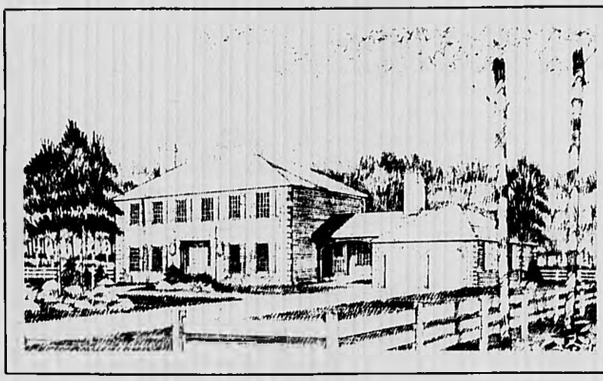
After Weston made his report to the directors, he returned to Philadelphia and Loammi Baldwin assumed the responsibility of finishing the project.

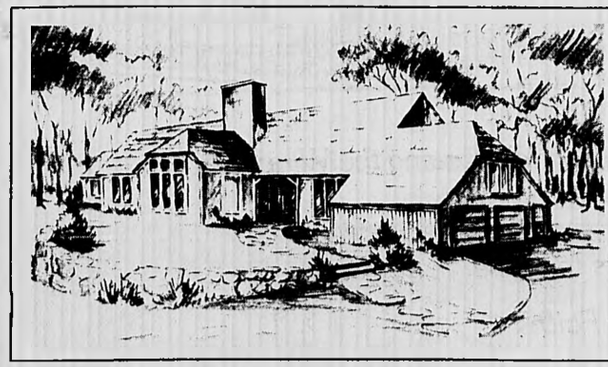
Baldwin instituted several innovations in building methods. The Middlesex Canal marked the first known use of the Wye level in the United States, as well as the first use of hydraulic cement in putting together the stone locks. Surveying methods improved, and during the excavations, the dump cart was invented.

Engineering schools as such did not exist in the United States at the

Halchak Homes Inc.

Builders of Fine Quality New Homes, Since 1976.





729-7077

time of the building of the canal — the first formal training in engineering was not available until the opening of West Point in 1802.

By trial and error, Baldwin became one of America's foremost canal experts, and his five sons, all of whom worked with him on the canal, made them the leading engineering family of their time, training many other young men in the field.

Baldwin's work on the Middlesex Canal was so highly regarded that in 1816, the directors of the Erie Canal sent a commission to study it in order to incorporate some of its features — and avoid its drawbacks.

During construction of the canal, principal contractors worked in sections, simultaneously, from Charlestown to New Hampshire.

In 1798, a small army of men with picks and shovels, part of the main construction crew, invaded the Winchester area to begin work on this section of the canal.

Workmen on the canal were paid $10 a month plus room and board, good wages for the day.

The work day began at sunrise every day except Sunday. There were brief pauses for breakfast and dinner, just long enough to eat, and men worked until sunset, returning to their quarters for supper.

In the heat of the summer, workmen were allowed 1½ hours of rest at noon, but were expected to work 20 minutes past sunset to make up for it.

Loammi Baldwin turned the first spadeful of earth on Sept. 9, 1794, on the western shore of the millpond on the Concord River at Billerica. Baldwin traveled up and down the canal supervising everything, but unexpected difficulties and delays each winter were bothersome.

Contractors were behind schedule, and many complained that the money they had agreed to would not even cover their costs. And while the directors had appointed Baldwin to oversee the canal, several of them tried to do the same thing.

Friction grew until Baldwin, fed up, wrote in his diary in March, 1803, "Pretty much determined to quit the canal."

The directors, spurred by the president of the company, James Sullivan, urged Baldwin to delegate some of his duties and see the project through. He did.

When the first six miles of the canal were completed, there was a gala opening. The directors and their guests, against Baldwin's advice, boarded two newly built canal packets and were drawn by horse along the canal from Billerica to the locks at the Merrimack.

Workmen walked alongside with their tools over their shoulders. The boats went safely through the first two locks, but the third failed to function. The celebrants disembarked and walked to the Middlesex Tavern, where there was a dinner for the directors and a party for the workmen.

In December of 1800, water began to flow eastward from the Concord. By 1801 it reached Wilmington; by 1802, Woburn; and in 1803, on the last day of the year, the final link was filled with water, making it possible to travel from Lowell to Charlestown and eventually from Boston to Concord, N.H.

When the canal opened for business, it was very active. Freight boats would carry produce, coal, salt, stone, potash and shingles at 6 cents per mile toll on each ton. A few classes of cargo were more expensive, and some, surprisingly, less expensive. Shingles traveled at 1 cent per thousand.

Each boat was drawn by one horse towing a line attached to a short mast just ahead of the middle of the boat. A single horse could tow 25 tons of coal on the canal compared to 1 ton on the roads. A yoke of oxen could draw up to 100 tons, while the same load would have required 80 teams on land. It's no wonder the cheap easy travel along the canals was so popular.

Canal travel was popular with passengers, too. The "George Washington," christened by Virginia's General Lee in 1802, had red and white trim on a black hull, blue posts, and seats and an interior in bright orange.

A second packet boat was named the "General Sullivan" after the president of the canal. Passage from Charlestown to Lowell, one way, cost 75 cents.

Passengers picked up the boat at Beachum's Landing, near the Bunker Hill Tavern, or farther up the river at landings near the other taverns. The trip from Charlestown to Lowell took most of the day, as the passenger packets traveled at a top speed of 4 miles an hour. Freight barges traveled at 2½ miles an hour, and rafts at 1½ mph, but passenger boats had the right of way at all times.

In 1812, John Langdon Sullivan, James Sullivan's son, contributed a new type of boat to the canal traffic. In the old Symmes Mill along the Aberjona, Sullivan adapted a steam engine to propel packet boats up the canal. These motorized barges were used for three seasons.

The volumes of black smoke produced by the fuel, a combination of tar and wood, distressed the residents of the towns along the canal.

The inventors could not even justify the steam engines by pointing to their greater speed, because although the engines were capable of traveling at 7 mph, the packed earth banks of the canal disintegrated if they went faster than the regulation 4 mph. With delays at locks making the trip even slower, the added expense of the steam engines seemed impractical, and they were abandoned.

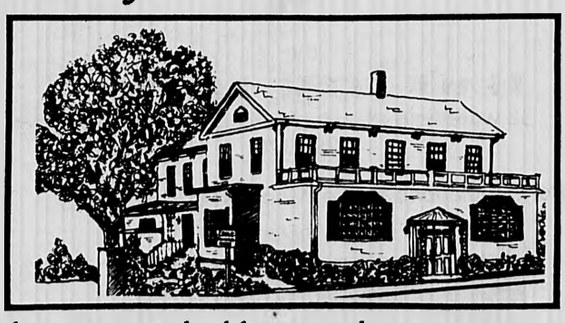
Henry Chapman mentions the pleasure parties that traveled up the canal to Horn Pond, the usual goal for picnics, in his "History of Winchester."

"The day was spent happily in dining, singing, and dancing in the pavilion which the canal company

Lane

Funeral Home

Congratulates The Winchester Star on its 100th Birthday



Over the 42 years we have been in business our building may have changed, but we have remained faithfully serving the Winchester community.

We look forward to continuing our service for many years to come.

Serving All Faiths

760 Main Street
WINCHESTER
729-2580

had built near the locks on the eastern shore of the pond, the party having been augmented by others who had driven out from Boston, not willing to expose themselves to the 'hardships' of a canal voyage."

The Middlesex Canal was prosperous between about 1819 and 1836. Up to that time, shareholders were assessed sums from time to time to meet repair and operating expenses. After the final dividend payments in 1852, the total repayment was $559.50; however assessments over the years totaled $740.00

In 1835, the Boston and Lowell Railroad was completed, and the decline in fortunes of the canal began. Ironically, canal packets carried the granite ties to construction sites and even brought the locomotive, in pieces, to Lowell.

The railroad followed the path of the canal closely. Two of Loammi Baldwin's sons used the civil engineering skills they had learned while working on the canal with their father to build the railroad.

The seasons spelled the final doom for the canal. Shippers were able to use the railroad year round, but the canal could only be used for skating parties in the winter.

Revenues fell by a third in 1836, just after the completion of the railroad, and fell again after the Nashua and Lowell Railroad was finished.

In 1843 canal directors proposed to use the canal to supply water to Boston, but failed to attract interest.

Edward Converse house. (Sketch by W. H. W. Bicknell)

After 1851 no tolls are recorded, and in 1852 the canal corporation began to sell off its real estate, although it reserved the right to use the canal and banks.

By May of 1852, conditions of some of the bridges crossing the waterway were so bad that the directors voted to fill it in.

The last meeting of the corporation, according to records, was in 1854. By 1859, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts declared that the proprietors no longer had any rights under the incorporation.

For the most part the canal has been buried. Certain portions in North Woburn and Wilmington have been restored to their original condition because of their historical significance.

In Winchester, about all that remains are some of the granite stones and a brass marker placed along the side of the Mystic Valley Parkway.

Warren Teele Reports Bedlam In West Side Schools

...Reprinted from The Winchester Record, published by the Winchester Historical and Geneaological Society in 1896.

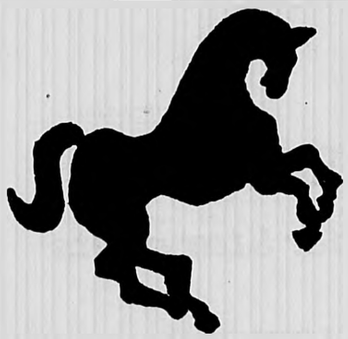
By Warren Teele.

The mother of Winchester was very old when she gave away (very reluctantly) her bright child Winchester to the Old Bay State; and as old people are usually set in their ways, so was this old town, and in nothing more than in the matter of her schools, 50 or more years ago.

They located the schoolhouses a mile and a half from any dwelling-house, building them in a manner anything but comfortable. Why they located them three miles apart I could never understand, but imagined it was to give us youngsters a long walk and a good appetite for the thrashing usually in store for us, upon our arriving late at school.

In these badly ventilated rooms, boys and girls of every age and size were huddled, and no quietness could be obtained when such a crowd were packed together.

The forenoon session was devoted to thawing out inkstands, while the



the

BLACK HORSE BOOTERY

38 waterfield rd., winchester, massachusetts

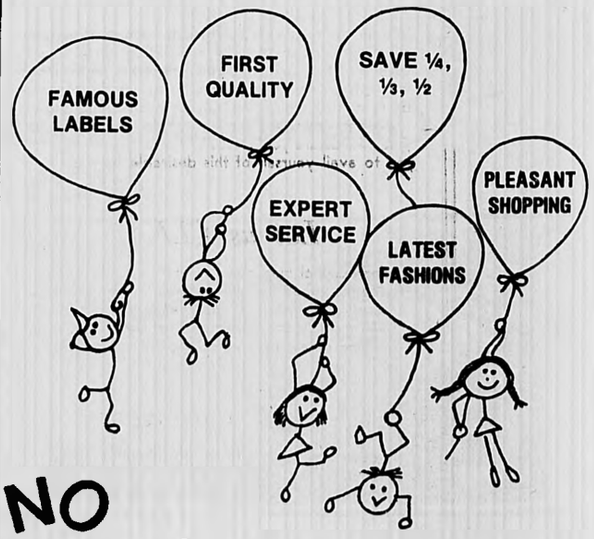
729-7378

Congratulations to The Winchester Star on your 100th anniversary!

waterfield road, 1927

WE HAVE COME FROM MAKING OLD SHOES LOOK NEW, TO MAKING PEOPLE LOOK GREAT, WITH A CLASSIC LOOK IN CLOTHING.

TOPSY TURVY



NO TRIAL BALLOONS!

RELY ON US FOR THE BEST CHILDREN'S APPAREL AT BUDGET-STRETCHING SAVINGS

Tired of seeing your dollars disappear into thin air? How do you find quality children's wear without blowing your budget sky-high? More and more mothers rely on Topsy Turvy where even the most modest budget gets a big lift... with high-performance apparel, for infants, toddlers, boys and girls sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14, from America's premier brand names. Make a happy landing at the store that adds stretch to your dollar... that delivers MORE-FOR-LESS... that brings you latest fashions at pre-inflation prices. Come in and cash in... and get free from budget squeeze. You'll find shopping is as relaxing for you as school recess is for the youngsters. Trust us!

MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICARD Tel: 729-7067

9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.; Thursdays P.M. till 9:00

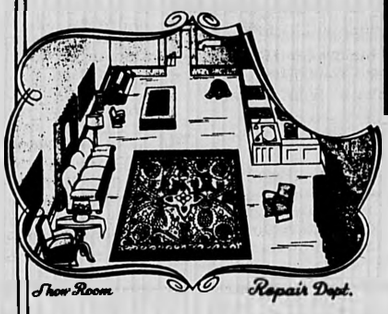
The same Service & Quality that Aram Mouradian offered to his customers 40 years ago.... His sons still offer to you today!

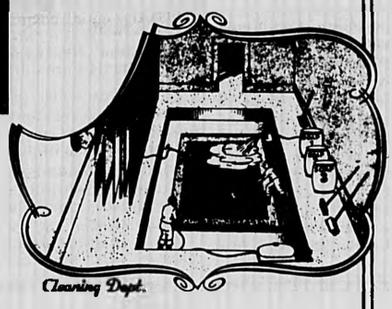
Aram Mouradian *Thanks You*

and welcomes you to his NEW and LARGER Store

Because of your ever increasing patronage we have found it desirable to enlarge our store so that we may continue to serve you with our

customary high standards and even greater efficiency than in the past. Please accept this cordial invitation to visit us soon—Thank You!





New Salesroom and Repair Department
Under My Personal Supervision

We have also greatly enlarged the scope of our show room services to you. By associating ourselves with several of the larger wholesale importers who maintain large stocks of fine rugs at all times, we are prepared by reason of such advantageous connections and our low overhead, to offer you choice rugs at prices which will assure you of substantial savings—We invite you to avail yourself of this desirable service.

New Improved Washing Department
Under My Personal Supervision

Bring out the hidden beauty in your rugs. The soft sheen of newness can be restored to your rugs by our special cleaning process, for which there is no substitute. Also, please remember a valuable rug can be ruined by neglect. A small break or frayed edge mended in time can add years to its life—You can trust us to give your rugs the best care and consideration.

Let us CLEAN your rugs our SPECIAL way

Professional rug cleaning is the ONLY safe cleaning that removes ALL the dirt from your rugs—the deeply imbedded grit as well as the grime, dust and stains that hide the rich colors and destroy the usual cleanliness of your home. You'll be delightfully surprised at the difference our cleaning methods will make in the appearance of your rugs. Both Orientals and Domestics are cleaned with the same painstaking care. Let us send for your rugs now!

We'll store your rugs this summer with Safety

Leave your rugs with us this Summer. They will receive careful treatment from the moment they leave your home. They will be carefully and painstakingly cleaned, repaired and safely stored until you are ready for them. Our modest charges will appeal to you. Why not telephone us or mail the coupon now.

Telephone
Winchester 0654 W-0654 R
or mail The Coupon-Prompt Service Assured

MOURADIAN

Oriental Rug Co.

36 CHURCH ST.

Winchester, Mass.

Mouradian Oriental Rug Co.
36 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

Gentlemen:
Kindly have your representative call with Full Information pertaining to your Rug Cleaning & Repairing Service.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ Tel. No._____

master was mending the pens. Unless the day was unusually cold this branch of the school business was got through with by recess-time, which recess usually lasted as long as the big boys took a notion that it should. In vain would the master rap on the window. We returned to the schoolroom when we got ready.

The balance of the morning session was a noisy one. From all parts of the room might be heard these and the like exclamations from vigorous lungs: "M'y leave my seat?" "M' I speak?" "Please, m'I go out?" "May I be dismissed?" "Link Emerson's pinchin' on me!" "Web Wyman's whisperin'!" "Brainard Fiske throw'd a spit-ball at me!" "Pud Eaton's got my slate-pencil!" "Hannah Wyman keeps laughing at me!" and so on till the poor Harvard or Dartmouth student-master is glad to dismiss his unruly crowd for the noon intermission.

In the old West Side District, 50 years ago, there were some tough boys for the master to handle. Scarcely a week passed without a circus performance between master and pupil; the master often coming out of the tussle "second best."

I remember one term, along late in the thirties, we had for a teacher a smart dapper little fellow from Harvard. It was before Harvard had inaugurated her boatclubs, and her students lacked the muscle they are supposed to have now.

The first morning he made his appearance, in a somewhat hurried manner, he laid down the rules. We little fellows were frightened, but the large boys rebelled at once: and for a couple of weeks it was a miniature House of Representatives in point of order and decorum, but at last the Cambridge young man threw up the sponge, and we never saw him after.

The original Wyman School, one of four built by the town in 1851. The one room schools were dark, unpainted, drafty, and about 20 by 30 feet.

(Sketch by W. H. W. Bicknell)

The committeeman for the district was Mr. Luke Reed, a genial, quiet, pleasant man, a farmer living not far from the schoolhouse.

He called at the schoolhouse the day the master resigned and very pleasantly informed us that he had applied for the position himself; and that on the following Monday morning he wanted us all to be in school promptly by nine o'clock; said that he as committeeman had done his best to provide a good teacher, but that the boys were so unruly no one would stay long in this place; that he should stay through the term; that he had cut down a little mulberry-tree in his fruit-yard, and had it made up into ferules and intended to wear out the whole set (six, I think) on the boys' hands who were the ringleaders in the school.

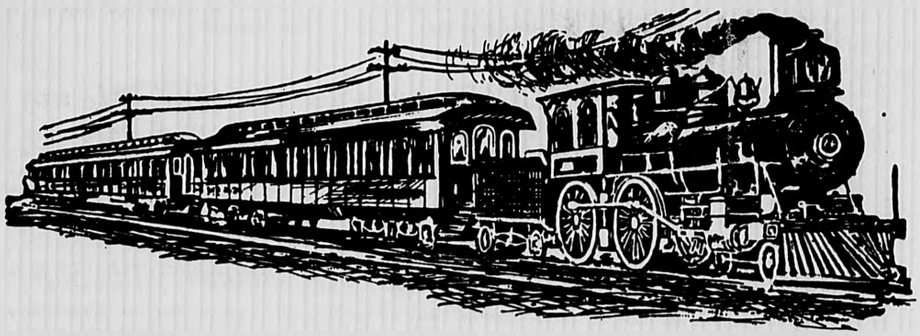
Monday morning came and so did the big boys, rebellion written in every line of their faces. Nine o'clock came; no teacher with his half-dozen mulberry ferules; ten o'clock, and yet Mr. Luke Reed had not put in his appearance; bedlam reigned outside and inside of the schoolhouse. About noon a messenger arrived, from where or whom we never learned, but the message was that there would be no school for a week.

Upon sifting the matter we found that Mr. Reed had been before the examining committee, which consisted of the Orthodox and Baptist ministers and an old gentleman of the name of "Bartle" Richardson.

The first question asked him was: "How many letters in the alphabet?" "Well, really, I don't know as I ever did know, but I should say there was something like forty or fifty." With a broad smile on Father Bennett's face, he then asked him: "How many parts of speech are there?" "Too many for any one man to remember," says Reed. A

May we run you out of town?

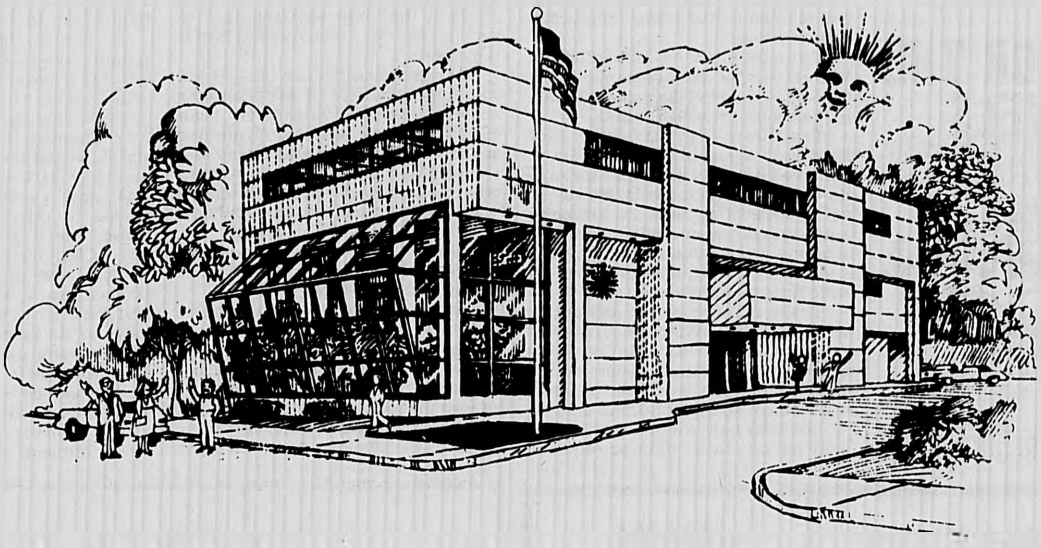
★ Ship
★ Train
★ Plane
★ Cruises
★ Tours



Gateway Travel Service Inc.

17 Waterfield Road, Winchester
729-6900
George H. Littell Jr.

There's No Place Like An Old Place



A brand new Bank, built in Grand Old Tradition

Winchester Savings Bank

Incorporated in 1871

We may look brand new but we are in fact, over 109 years old. The Winchester Savings Bank became incorporated in 1871 by a charter with the names of John T. Manny, H.K.P. Joy, Henry B. Metcalf, David N. Skillings, J.F. Dwinell and Stephen Cutter as corporators and founders. The first meeting of the bank was held on July 11, 1871 and elected David N. Skillings it's first president and the bank opened for business with its banking room on the ground floor of the old house which stood on the right hand side of Main Street just north of the railroad crossing on August 26, 1871. Deposits to that day amounted to $11,058.64.

In 1880 the bank was moved from the old Cutter house on Main Street to the second story in the Brown and Stanton Block. Twelve years later, in 1892 a "permanent" building was occupied by the bank at 26 Mount Vernon Street where it remained until December 1979. The new bank building is now located at 661 Main Street and consists of a 4 story modern, concrete structre. There are two branch offices, one at 278 Washington Street and the second at 344 Cambridge Street in Woburn. There are now over 50 full time employees and the Bank now provides services which include savings accounts, NOW checking accounts, money market certificates, Christmas Clubs, mortgage loans, consumer loans, Travelers checks, Savings Bank Life Insurance, Pay-By-Phone, Student Loans, IRA and Keough accounts.

We are proud to be a part of the Winchester Community and especially happy to be able to Congratulate the Winchester Star on the Anniversary of their 100th year.

Congratulations from the Winchester Savings Bank
The Brand New Old Bank

broad grin from all the committee.

The third and last question was propounded: "If a third of six be three, what will a fourth of twenty be?"

It is said that Mr. Reed grabbed his hat and left in disgust, throwing his six mulberry ferules into the Middlesex Canal when he crossed the bridge at the foot of Horn Pond.

We had no school that winter, Reed taking his revenge by causing us to go schooliess.

Was it a wonder that the next generation, seeing the faults of the preceding, decided to lay foundations for schools in which every boy and girl in the land can, if he so desire, obtain a good education?

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10, 25, and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address

STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, CHICAGO or NEW YORK.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

First Schools Were In Homes; Teachers Traveled A Circuit

One of the reasons the townspeople sought to separate from Woburn involved schools, according to an early School Committee report.

South Woburn residents felt that their offspring were neglected because of the location and limited number of schools; indeed, older children from the Symmes Corner end of town had to go into Medford to attend school.

To understand the implications of Winchester's involvement with schools, a short history of education in Massachusetts is in order.

Tradition has it that New England, especially the Bay State, achieved its early eminence through its churches and schools. However, as is often the case in basically agricultural communities, school sessions were fitted around plowing and planting and harvesting, leaving little time for studies.

There is no record of any public school in the Winchester-Woburn area until 1673. Goodwife Converse, married to a distant cousin of the Winchester clan, was hired to teach the Woburn youngsters their ABC's.

She was paid all of 10 shillings a year for this task, and was required to hold the classes in her own home as there were no schoolhouses. School was only held for a few weeks at a time.

By 1686, Woburn, which included at that time all of Winchester, Burlington, and a good part of Wilmington, had grown to 100 families. Under a law passed by the colony in 1647, any town that reached that size was required to keep a grammar school or be fined if it did not.

A grammar school, in those days, was not equivalent to our grammar schools, which would have been called primary schools. Grammar schools taught Latin and Greek and rhetoric and philosophy, as well as other branches of learning intended to fit a young man, and particularly a potential divinity student, for university study and a possible future in government which was dominated by the clergy.

As late as 1704, the schoolmaster hired to conduct the grammar school in Woburn was only required to be in attendance at the school when the County Court was sitting, so that the town could not be accused of failing to maintain a school.

In 1713, Woburn built its first schoolhouse in the center of the town. It was paid for by private subscriptions, not with public funds. However, until about 1742, and from time to time until 1760, the grammar school was not held in the schoolroom in Woburn Center. Because the township covered such distances, the town fathers thought it was fair that the school move from time to time to the outlying areas.

So, in 1728, the records show that school was held at Thomas Belknap's home, near Main street, a little north of the present Winchester-Woburn border. Another time Thomas Reed, on Cambridge street, hosted the school. In 1738, the southerly part of Richardson's Row was chosen, and in 1742, the school moved to the Ebenezer Converse house, which was along the lower end of Church street.

This was a hardship for the teacher, so town fathers insisted that if a district wanted the school to move to its area for a session, the schoolmaster must be provided with a horse to ride to Sunday meeting.

At least one schoolmaster tried to get a raise because he was fatigued by the number of times he had to move himself and the school. It

FRESH FISH CUT TO ORDER

PISCES PANTRY

If you are afraid to try different or unusual fish we have a growing selection of cookbooks with a wide variety of recipes catering to all types of fish and people!

NOTICE TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS. TO HELP YOU HELP US CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL WE HAVE A 10% DISCOUNT ON WEDNESDAYS ON ALL FISH FILLETS.

john & jennifer frongillo
5 shore road
winchester, ma
729-8305
10-6 Tues. - Sat.
(next to Purity Supreme)

JOHN & JENNIFER

Will make it easier for you to plan a delicious meal by supplying fresh fish cut to order.

SELECTED FISH

The housekeeper's choice is limited of course, to what the retailer offers, but if our FISH is examined it will be seen that there is little choice between them. All are so good — fresh, plump, and sweet, that one will prove as worthy as another.

Our daily consignment comes from the most reliable dealers.

JOIN THE "700" SATISFIED CUSTOMERS of T&R POOL SERVICE

Winchester's very important to us. We're based here and have been growing with the community since 1968. We take pride in our work in Winchester and hope we can be of service to everyone who has a pool in the community.

OUR SERVICES. POOL OPENING, CLOSING, REPAIRING and RETAIL STORE.

T&R Pool Service
750 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890
Telephone 617-729-5330

NATIONAL SWIMMING POOL INSTITUTE

didn't work, but not long afterward, the practice was discontinued.

Between 1707 and 1760, no money had been appropriated by the town fathers for the purpose of educating the young of the town. Those who wished their children to learn to read and write had to join with other families and subscribe to a private school. The costs were not high, and families took turns boarding the schoolteachers when necessary.

In 1761, however, something woke the Woburn town fathers to their duty, and they appropriated money for "the grammar and other schools of the town." One-fourth was designated for the area that became Winchester.

In 1794, at a cost of 28 pounds, 17 shillings, 6 pence, a schoolhouse was built on Richardson's Row near Harvard street — the first schoolhouse ever built on Winchester soil.

Half of the Winchester area fell into this district; the other half was assigned to a schoolhouse on Cambridge street, just above the Woburn line as it stands today.

The schoolmasters in the district schools taught reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and sometimes a little geography. If students wanted to learn more, they had to go to the grammar school in Woburn Center.

The school at Richardson's Row served until 1818, when another was built on land now included in Leonard Field. The original building, which the town fathers had decided was too rickety to continue as a schoolhouse, was sold, moved farther north, and became Zachariah Richardson's shoemaking shop.

In 1831, the school moved again. Three yoke of oxen pulled it down Richardson's Row to a spot near Ridgeway. It served until "District Schoolhouse No. "5" was built at the corner of Church and Dix Streets in 1843, paid for by citizens of the district.

The West Side school, also known as the "District No. 7" school, had a similar history, moving in 1831 down Cambridge street into Winchester, just above Pond street. It served all the children from Four Corners in Woburn down to the Charlestown line at Church street, until the incorporation of Winchester in 1850.

Meanwhile, students who lived in the Symmes Corner, unless they could worm their way into the Richardson Row school, or could walk the distance to the Medford schools, were neglected until about 1830.

At that time, Pamelia Symmes, the daughter of Deacon John Symmes, was made the teacher of a small school funded by the town of Medford. Before that, she had conducted a little school in the ell of her father's home.

She continued to teach in this school until 1851, finishing out the first year of the school under the town of Winchester.

The Suffragettes

Reprinted from The Star, 1918.

Local Unitarian Women of Antisuffragists Send Letter to Washington

The following letter, clipped from the Congressional Record, was read in Washington last week in connection with the debate on the Susan B. Anthony Amendment:

Winchester, Mass.
June 18, 1918

Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Senator Lodge:

The Unitarian women of the Winchester Branch of Antisuffragists ask that at the proper time you will read, or cause to be read, in the Senate Chamber the following statement and protest:

At the closer of a long session of a business meeting of the American Unitarian Association, May 21, when many delgates had left the meeting, a resolution was passed by a small majority of the remaining delegates urging the United States Senate to vote for the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

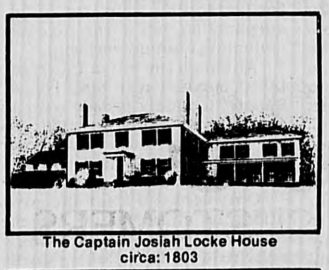
The Unitarian women belonging to the Winchester Branch of Massachusetts Antisuffragists, numbering about one-fifth of the 350 members, strongly protest against this resolution.

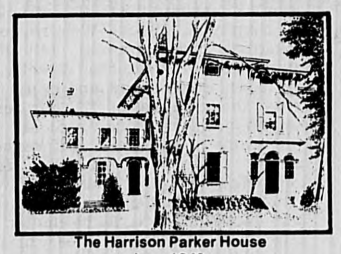
Their reasons are threefold: They believe the amendment itself is unconstitutional in its attempt to override State rights and majority rule; they believe it most unpatriotic to try to force upon our country now in its time of stress, a measure that would not only embarrass the Government by bringing 25,000,000 untrained voters into its electrate, but would also cause an increased expenditure of many millions of dollars at every election — now when every dollar is needed for the war and war relief — and they believe the vote is not a representative vote of the American Unitarian Association.

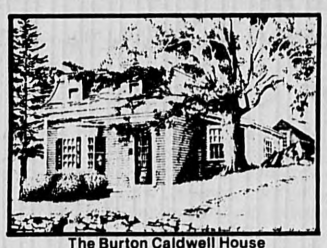
The members — all the members of this branch of antisuffragists — desire to avail themselves of this opportunity to express, not only to our two Massachusetts Senators but to all the Members of the Senate who have taken such a firm and manly stand against the Susan B. Anthony amendment, their sincere appreciation and their warmest thanks.

Yours with great respect,
Maria A. Parsons,
Publicity Committee of the
Winchester Antisuffrage Branch.

Our product IS.....
WINCHESTER'S HISTORY

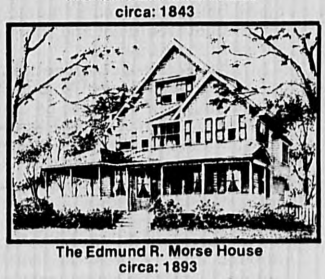

The Captain Josiah Locke House
circa: 1803

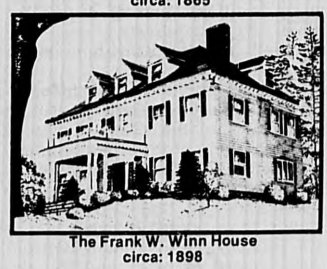

The Harrison Parker House
circa: 1843


The Burton Caldwell House
circa: 1865

The de Rochmont House
circa: 1876

The Charles E. Redfern House
circa: 1893


The Edmund R. Morse House
circa: 1893


The Frank W. Winn House
circa: 1898

The Frank M. Gerrish House
circa: 1904

Our company IS.....
Winchester Realty Company
38 Church St., 729-7777

William Caci Realtor 729-0200

Jean Fitzgerald 729-2658

Ben Marshall 729-5444

Stephanie Litchfield 729-7896

Mary Ann O'Callaghan 729-7813

Anne Perrault 729-3773

Judy Lynch 729-7193

Trudy Kirkendall 729-0726

Karol Landini 935-4316

Norma Foti 729-5147

Thea Curtin 396-3083

Paul Crotty 729-2277

Jim Fitzgerald 729-2550

WE WANT TO BE YOUR REALTOR!
Member Winchester Chamber of Commerce

Winchester's Name Chosen To Flatter A Boston Colonel

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the man who gave his name to Winchester is that he was not from Winchester at all. In fact, he at no time played a part in the history of the town.

Col. William P. Winchester was a wealthy Boston merchant and an officer of the elite volunteer regiment, the Independent Company of Cadets who dedicated, in his honor, a short musical piece called "Winchester's Quick Step."

He lived in Watertown, in a mansion overlooking the Charles River where, known for his great hospitality, he often entertained. He had a yacht, "The Northern Light."

Col. Winchester was flattered by the town's naming itself after him and sent selectmen a generous contribution of $3000 as a token of his appreciation. "No compliment could be more flattering," he wrote the town, "and I beg leave, through you, to return my cordial thanks therefore." Winchester's money was used to build Wildwood Cemetery.

Selectmen invited Col. Winchester to a town meeting to hear his letter of thanks being read, but he was detained by a violent rainstorm. Before he could accept another invitation, he died of typhoid fever at only 49 years old.

Thomas B. Winchester, the colonel's son, gave the library a portrait of his father and a silver bowl, presented to Col. Winchester by Boston friends in memory of good times on "The Northern Star."

During the state's tercentenary celebration in 1930, Winchester played host to the Lord Mayor and Mayoress of Winchester, England, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collis. The English couple were apparently under the impression that the town was named for Winchester, England, and it is said, were kept away from the library during the three day celebration so they wouldn't see the portrait or silver bowl.

Colonel Winchester's Independent Company of Cadets, still in existence as the First Corps of Cadets, is one of the oldest military organizations in the United States.

According to the Veteran Association of the First Corps, cadets have served in every war in U.S. history. In 1774 John Hancock was colonel of the cadets, who temporarily disbanded when he was dismissed by Governor Thomas Gage.

In 1777, they reorganized to fight in the Revolution and were the last regiment in the Continental Army to be mustered out of service. The Cadets served again in Shay's Rebellion and in the War of 1812.

They fought with distinction in France during World War I and furnished officers and enlisted cadres for the campaigns of World War II. Individual Cadets from the First fought in both Korea and Viet Nam.

The Veteran Association of the First Corps of Cadets, organized in 1876 to preserve the history and customs of the corps, maintains a First Corps of Cadets Museum in Boston.

South Woburn Revolts: Wants Separate Town

By 1845, little South Woburn had a population of 1000 with more and more people moving in every year. The completion of the train route in 1835 provided transportation to Boston and made the farming community on the Mystic Lakes an attractive suburb. The less than well-to-do found ample opportunities for work in the town's many industries.

According to an article in The Star by Nathaniel A. Richardson, in the mid-19th century South Woburn was a growing industrial town. By 1880, it boasted of three tanneries, four currier shops, one shoe stiffener, one machine shop, one felting and wool wadding factory, one watch hand factory, one leather splitting shop, two pianoforte makers, one pianoforte case maker, one saw mill, a mahogany and fancy wood shop and one gold ring manufacturer.

All of this made South Woburn much more of an independent community and much less a part of Woburn. The new families moving into the town had no romantic ties to Woburn and looked instead to South Woburn Center, where stores and businesses were multiplying.

There also came to be political differences between the two communities. According to Richardson, "South Woburn was as strongly Whig as was Woburn Democratic, and by the former the latter was often unrecognized in selecting political candidates for office."

When Andrew Jackson ordered distribution of the "Surplus Fund," a national surplus of tax money, to American towns, Woburn politicians wanted to return the money directly to taxpayers. South Woburn, opposed to this proposal, felt the money should be returned directly to the town government and came to view the politics of its northern neighbor as dangerously radical.

Putting political differences aside, South Woburn also felt neglected by the mother town. Whigs, like Nathaniel A. Richardson, doubted they could be elected to office. As a consequence, many voters believed Woburn municipal government would not and could not represent their interests.

In 1845, South Woburn petitioned the town government in Woburn for the building of a street, to be called Pleasant street, on the present route of Mt. Vernon street. Woburn Selectmen fought the plan and, as a result, Bartholomew Richardson of South Woburn became so abusive with one of the commissioners that he was threatened with a libel suit. Although the request was finally granted, South Woburn residents never forgot the incident.

As early as 1839 there was a first move for separation. In March of that year, members of the Woburn Congregational Church met in a schoolhouse on Washington street to discuss the establishment of a new church in South Woburn.

Most of the 100 church members from South Woburn supported the plan and decided to draft a petition to the Woburn church requesting separation. They listed several reasons for the move, including that "the multitude among us whose sense of duty and love of the commands of God are not powerful enough to induce them to go far to meeting, may have the gospel brought to them."

The Woburn house of worship did not share their concern for the less than devout and would not act on the motion. Over a year after the petition was submitted, the impatient South Woburn Congregationalists voted to organize a new Congregational Society without delay and to build a meetinghouse.

The separation of the two churches was a mini-scenario of the separation of the two towns.

In November of 1849 South Woburn residents met in the vestry of the recently established Congregational Church to discuss the question of whether or not to separate from Woburn.

Most people at the meeting favored incorporation and, only one month later, decided to petition the Legislature for an act of incorporation.

Next came the matter of a name for the new town. Suggestions included Harmony, Linden, Alton, Winthrop, Wyoming, Mystic, Sheffield, South Woburn, Waterville and Columbus.

Surprisingly, Columbus was favored until F. O. Prince, major of Boston from 1877 to 1881, suggested that if the town were named for Colonel William P. Winchester of Watertown, there might be a handsome contribution. This, and the attractiveness of the name Winchester, convinced residents to follow Prince's advice.

As might be expected, the town of Woburn was not pleased and opposed incorporation during hearings before the legislative Committee on Towns.

A South Woburn resident, Dana Fay, collected 54 signatures of townspeople opposed to incorporation, but never succeeded in collecting a sound majority.

Although the bill of incorporation faced opposition in both House and Senate, it finally passed with a good majority. On April 30, 1850, George N. Briggs, then Governor of Massachusetts, signed the bill and Winchester became a town.

Only 24 hours after the governor officially emancipated Winchester from Woburn, a meeting was scheduled to elect town officers. Samuel N. Rice won the spot of Winchester's first Moderator.

Deacon Nathan B. Johnson, Loring Emerson and Charles McIntire became the town's first Selectmen, with Dr. David Youngman as Town Clerk. The School Committee consisted of Rev. John M. Steele, Frederick O. Prince and Charles Goddard.

The new town continued to grow rapidly. In 1850, the tax list totaled only $3,000. By 1852 it more than doubled and in 1856 the amount had risen to $10,132.

While the first type of government in Winchester was open town meeting, the rapid growth of the population and, in 1920, the suffrage of women, raised the number of eligible voters to 4500.

A committee appointed by the town recommended that Winchester petition the Legislature for representative town meeting form of government, but Whitfield Tuck and several others argued that abandonment of the ancient town meeting would amount to the abandonment of real democracy and that the great majority of citizens would become indifferent to town affairs. Nonetheless, the article was adopted by a small margin in 1928.

Railroad Brings New Growth

One of the advantages of living in Winchester today is the easy access to the city on the Boston and Maine Railroad. When the railroad was first built, however, Winchester didn't even exist. It was just a collection of farms and an occasional rural shoemakers's or blacksmith's shop scattered around the southern end of Woburn. The town that we know literally grew up along with the railroads.

Notice the plural, if you please. What is now the Boston and Maine did not begin as it is today, either. Several different lines have been combined to make up the rail system that serves an area from Boston to New Hampshire, but the very first steam railroad in the area ran only from Boston to Lowell.

It began in 1830, with a charter granted by the General Court, largely through Daniel Webster's efforts. The second industrial city in the world, Lowell, had grown up around the great textile mills established by Patrick T. Jackson, Francis C. Lowell, Paul Moody and others in the northern area of Chelmsford. The mills were located there to make use of water power and the Middlesex Canal for transport.

However, by 1831, the canal was clearly inadequate for transporting the great quantities of raw cotton required by the huge mills, and the manufactured cloth they wished to market in Boston.

The volumes of goods made road transportation much too expensive, one of the reasons the canal had been built. However, for four months of the year, and sometimes longer, the canal was frozen, and could only be used for skating.

This posed difficulties for businesses at both the Boston and Lowell ends of the canal. Mill owner Patrick Jackson had read of the development of steam locomotives in England, and he persuaded his counterparts to invest in the railroad enterprise.

At the beginning, no one thought that the rails would be used for anything but freight. Because of this, (and probably to save on construction costs as well) the railroad was laid out on a path that avoided Medford, Woburn, Wilmington and Billerica, all thriving villages at the time.

The route was laid out by James F. and George R. Baldwin, sons of Colonel Loammi Baldwin who had worked with him on the surveying and building of the canal. The path of the railroad paralleled the canal very closely.

The railroad passed through open country almost following the old depression formed by the Merrimack in pre-glacial days. Even where the tracks passed through a village at street level, as they did in West Medford or South Woburn (Winchester,) there were no arrangements for picking up passengers or discharging them.

Construction began in 1831, and for the next four years there was a lively interest in the process. Engineers and construction crews patronized the failing Black Horse Tavern, making it a lively place again.

The building of the railroad also brought prosperity to the blacksmiths in town, particularly the Johnson Brothers who had a monopoly on supplying tie bolts for the railway.

The first tracks laid in town were spaced, as today, four feet, eight-and-one-half inches apart. Henry Simonds says that railroad folklore attributes the choice of spacing to the days of Caesar and his Roman legions. Chariot ruts were said to be at just that distance.

Early road beds were not graded with passenger comfort in mind. Nevertheless, the passengers on the first trip of the new railroad were probably too excited to take any notice of the discomforts. An old account of that day, by Warren Teel, appeared in Volume I of the Winchester Record.

"On the last Wednesday of May, in the year 1835, 50 years ago, the first car conveying passengers, drawn by locomotive on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, passed thorough Black Horse Village on its way to Lowell.

"Notice had previously been given that the great event was to take place on old election day, which, in the old time, occurred always on the last Wednesday in May. It was an occurrence of great importance, and the people, young and old, along the route from Boston to Lowell, gathered to the line of the railroad to see this new wonder.

"I was then a lad of seven years, and with the others, gathered at the clump of birches just below the old mill on the Thomas Richardson place — the old mill where Mr. Harrison Parker and his brother Asa used to cut up mahogany.

All Richardson Row was there; the houses along the road to Reading, in this part of town, were deserted; with patience they waited for the wonder to appear. That you may know how little was their knowledge about railroading, I will relate an incident that occurred while waiting for the train.

"For a small boy I had quite an engineering turn of mind, and for days I had pondered over this scheme of running wagons on a rail by steam.

"What seemed uppermost in my mind was how thick a substance could be successfully placed upon the rail without incurring an accident to the train. I laid awake nearly all the night before, revolving in my mind what I might put on the rail the next day to test the experiment.

"I privately concluded that an old Bungtown copper cent would be the thing. But, alas, how few mortals are equal to the situation!

"When the news arrived that the cars were coming in sight, my courage failed, but not until Col. Samuel White, who was present on the occasion, had detected me in trying to place the coin on the rail, whereupon he roundly rated me upon my hazardous venture;

"Still, being a little curious himself, he compromised the matter by loaning me an old-fashioned fourpence half-penny (six and-a-quarter cents). It being well-worn and thin, he thought there would not be very much risk, so I boldly marched up to the track, and, before all the crowd, placed it upon the iron rail, and breathlessly waited for the huge monster to come along.

"Various were the emotions in my breast those few moments. I am happy to state that remorse overtook the Colonel and myself about the same moment, and we both vied with each other in our haste to remove the obstacle from the track.

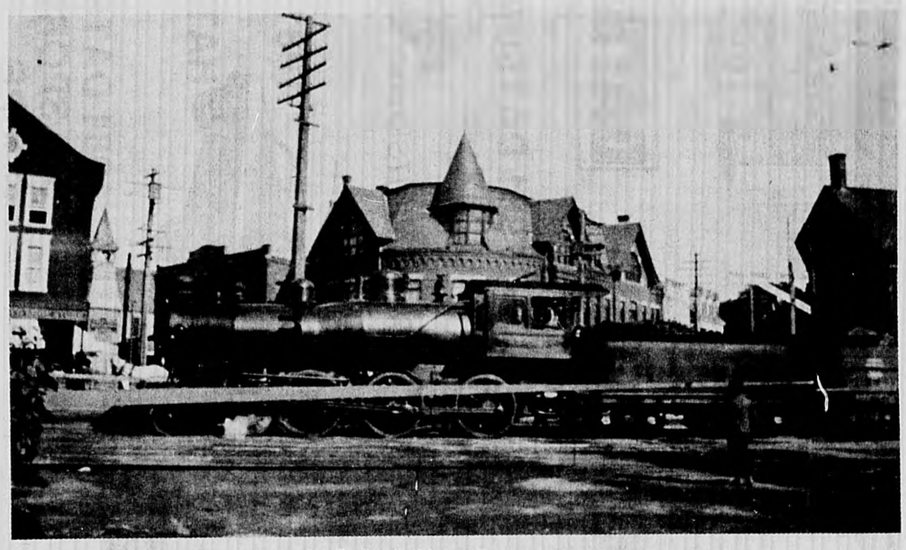
"After having accomplished this we felt: that is, I did: we were good enough to go straight to heaven if we died at that moment. But I should not be doing the Colonel justice if I didn't state now that, to the best of my recollection, he was the first to remark after the engine and car had passed: "Sho! you might have put a silver dollar on the rail and no harm come of it!" You must not think the Winchesterites of 1835 were unsophisticated. The very first railway built in the United States (also in Massachusetts) only began to operate in 1826. You might also better understand the excitement of the crowds if you compare this innovation with what people of the day had thought the most modern type of transportation.

On the canal boats, travelling the 26 miles from Boston to Lowell took at least six-and-one-half hours, as even the swiftest boats were restricted to a 4mph limit. The trains, however, whizzed by and covered the distance in one hour and 17 minutes! The wonder of it!

The engineer sat atop the small engine, as the idea of a cab to protect him had not occurred to anyone. Eli Cooper, the engineer of the first train through town, lived at Cross and Baldwin streets.

There were several honored passengers on this first trip: Patrick Jackson, James Baldwin, and Major George Whistler, who designed and installed the first train whistle.

There were no regular passenger facilities until 1837, when the first station was built on the eastern side of the tracks where they crossed Main street.



Winchester Center, looking at Brown & Stanton block.

Just below the station, where the tracks crossed Main and Church streets, huge gates were put up. For many years there was no gatekeeper, and bystanders, hearing the whistle, would rush to swing the gates closed, giving the little village one of its many names, "Woburn Gates."

When the railroad was built, the center of the little village began to grow almost immediately. Samuel Steele Richardson, a successful shoemaker who was located in Woburn Center, saw the advantages the little village along the railroad would have, and moved his shop to the old Abel Richardson estate.

Richardson tore down the ruins, and built a new, larger mill immediately attracted several tenants who were equally farsighted. John Whittemore opened a dye shop, Gardner Symmes, a sash and blind business, and Amos Whittemore operated a shoe-pegging machine of his own invention.

In 1838 Benjamin F. Thompson moved his tannery to the present site of Manchester Field. The population grew, and with it, the number of shops and small industries based in the town. Boston businessmen who had once viewed Winchester as strictly a summer home community began to move out to the tiny settlement.

In 1841, the Boston and Maine Railroad became known by that name, although its first lines were

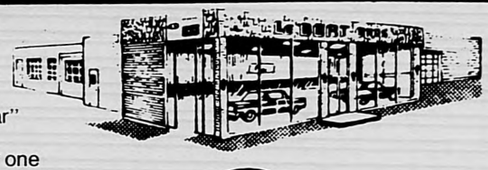
→

LeBERT Brothers

MERCURY
LINCOLN

956 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

LeBert Brothers now brings you Datsun "Import Car of the Year" along with its full line of Lincoln Mercury conveniently located under one roof. At 956 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington



AND NOW DATSUN

1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Test Drive One Today

"TRADITIONALLY STYLED"

1981 CAPRI

"THE NEW CAT IN TOWN"

1981 ZEPHYR Z7

"PUT A CHARGE IN YOUR LIFE"

1981 DATSUN 280Z

"A BREED ALL ITS OWN"

1981 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK

1981 DATSUN 310 SPORT COUPE

Front Wheel Drive

47MPG

Lincoln Mercury and Datsun all at one convenient location.

MERCURY
LINCOLN

LeBERT BROS.

(Since 1952)

DATSUN

956 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON 646-2000

begun in 1833 as the Andover and Wilmington Railroad. By 1850, the B & M was renting track from the Boston and Lowell. Both railroads served Woburn, as the B & L had built an extension in 1844. Cowcatchers, which were literally designed to toss wayward cows off the tracks, were added to the locomotives, as were snow plows and headlights.

In 1851, the Boston and Lowell Railroad removed the old station in the center and replaced it with a long, low building. It had a waiting room for men on the south end, then the ticket office and rest rooms, two rooms for the ladies, and at the north end of the building, the baggage rooms.

In 1853, Winchester residents were excited at the prospect of another rail line coming into the town. The "Stoneham Branch," as it was called, was chartered at $100,000 in 1852, to give Stoneham rail access to Boston.

The logical course was to connect with the existing Boston and Lowell or Boston and Maine tracks near Winchester or Medford. Winchesterites, whose noses were out of joint at the recent 100 percent hike by the Boston and Lowell, raised some of the money to build it themselves.

The line was to parallel the Lowell track from the Woburn line to the village, cross Mill Pond, run alongside the Aberjona river to Mystic avenue, uphill to Symmes Corner, and then east of Main street to the Medford line.

Delays caused by the violent opposition of many Medford landowners and inadequate financing doomed the project, and when the contractor went into bankruptcy in 1853, the idea, and several thousand dollars belonging to eager Winchester investors, disappeared.

Over the years there were several notable accidents connected with the railroad crossing, which indeed caused a long-running controversy in the town, but one of the most dramatic, not connected with its pedestrian hazards, took place at the crossing in 1866.

On the afternoon of Jan 29, 1866, the locomotive "Essex" was standing in the crossing. The engineer had brought the train, towing freight into Boston, to a stop, and was leaning out of the cab window chatting with the flagman at the crossing. Suddenly, with a terrific roar, the engine boiler burst.

The explosion tossed the engineer and the fireman out of the cab. They sustained scalds and burns from escaping steam and boiling water, but the flagman, Robert Connor, was not as lucky. Flying pieces of metal nearly severed his head from his body, and he died a few days after the explosion.

The explosion was heard all over town, and broke nearly every pane of glass in the Lyceum and the stores in the Center. Pieces of metal were blown as far as the Congregational Church.

About 1870, the Mystic Station (now known as Wedgemere) was one room in the northwest corner of the Randall family home.

About the same time, Highlands residents asked to have a station of their own. Railroad officials said they were willing to stop the trains there, but had no money to build a station for them.

Civic minded Winchesterite Aaron Bell offered to build a house beside the tracks, with the second floor serving as the station. The tracks were elevated 12 feet above street level at this point. The George Richardson family lived there, and Mr. Richardson served as station agent.

In 1872, the station in the center was moved south to where the station now stands. That building served long and well, standing until the grade crossing construction in 1955.

Winchester was interested once more in 1878 when another railroad project was proposed. The Mystic Valley Railroad was to run from Boston through Somerville, Arlington, the west side of Winchester and Woburn, to North Woburn, Wilmington and later on to Chelmsford. It was designed on a narrow gauge width — standard gauge was not introduced until 1886 — and in great part was to follow the path of the old Middlesex Canal towpath.

The reluctant Railroad Commissioners, doubting both the necessity and the financial strength of the venture, at first refused to allow incorporation. But at length, they did, and Samuel W. Twombley of Winchester was elected vice-president, and granted the honor of turning the first spade of earth when construction began.

Unfortunately, the commissioners were right, and after a year of construction, the financial backing disintegrated, and the company faded. The tracks of the Boston and Maine loop through North Woburn into Wilmington follow the general path surveyed and graded for the Mystic Valley Railroad.

In 1880, the original gates at the railroad crossing were taken down, although no one is quite certain why. For years, the only precaution against disaster was a sign, "Look out for the engine when the bell rings." New gates were later built at the same site.

The uproar over the dangerous conditions at the center led the railroad company to build a wooden walkway for pedestrians high above Waterfield road in 1914. It consisted of several flights of stairs on each side of the rail connected by a long wooden bridge.

An iron fence was installed between the two tracks to prevent passengers from crossing at ground level, and so reduce accidents, but occasionally these precautions were disregarded. Train service was frequent, and the trip from Winchester into Boston was comfortable. The town gained a reputation as a pleasant place to live, with good schools, good neighbors and good transportation. Charles Francis Adams, a member of the Railroad Commission and the Metropolitan Park Commission (now the MDC) advised a young lawyer to take his new bride to Winchester.

" In Winchester," Adams told the young man,"quite apart from the attractiveness of the town and its surroundings, you will find in the community a very unusual civic spirit. The people of the town take an intelligent interest in the management of its affairs and in its continual improvement and beautification. You can't do better than go to Winchester."

Clearly, more than one young family followed this advice. The town grew to 10,391 residents by 1920. At the end of the previous decade, the B & M bought the tracks of the Boston & Lowell. That same year,World War I ended, and no celebrant of the armistice could have been more exhuberant or more widely noticed than the engineer of an early morning Boston and Maine train. He rumbled through the center with his steam whistle wide open, and his cargo, which included several cattle cars, joined in.

At this time, 35 local trains rumbled through Winchester each day, with 18 trains on Sundays. International limiteds travelling from all over the country through to Canada passed through the town. Winchester had four stations: the Woburn loop, the Highlands stop, the Center and Wedgmere.One way to Boston cost 10 cents, and a trip discount ticket book sold for $1.10. No wonder the town was a commuter's dream.

Soon cars became more common in Winchester, although not as common as they are today. The

NOW IN WINCHESTER
The convenient store that's there when you need one or two things, yesterday!

1 OR 2 THINGS — The bacon and eggs on Sunday morning that you forgot Saturday afternoon at that giant supermarket

1 OR 2 THINGS — Your late, late show ice cream and cookies (that the kids demolished after school) in time for your late, late show

1 OR 2 THINGS — The hair spray and tooth paste you want to get while replacing the quart of milk that spilled in the 'fridge'

All of these things we have, including potatoes & onions. But, yes, we have no long check-out lines, no long register tapes (unless you suddenly spring a party for 50), no long hiking trails (just a few short aisles) for a loaf of bread, no 35 shopping-cart collisions. We're happy to offer you compact shopping in a friendly store that's completely convenient and conveniently complete.

1 OR 2 THINGS
•FOOD MARKET
•HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

OPEN EVERY WAKING HOUR, EVERY SINGLE DAY

5 MOUNT VERNON STREET IN WINCHESTER SQUARE

Embassy Laundry
and
Dry Cleaning
5 PARK STREET, WINCHESTER

After 41 years in business we are happy to congratulate The Winchester Star on its 100th and salute the people of Winchester.

24 Hr. Shirt Service - Suede & Leather Cleaning
Tailoring

M-F: 7 to 6 729-2220 Sat.: 8 to 5
Owner Roger Gullotti

railroad crossing became the center of great controversy once more (see separate story.)

In 1930, a remote switching device was installed in a tower near Rangeley, where an engineer watched an electronic chart showing the progress of individual trains. The man on watch automatically controlled the switches safeguarding the Woburn and Wilmington lines. The system was designed to avoid accidents or delays caused when two trains wanted to enter the tracks at the same time.

During the 40s, with wartime gas-rationing, train service was vital and appreciated. In 1943, steam locomotives were traded in, and diesel engines were introduced to freight service and a little later to passenger service.

The 1950s a marked great increase in car ownership among residents. Cars had been luxuries in the 20s, impossibly expensive in the depressed 30s, unfueled during the wartime 40s — but a rebounding country adopted the automobile wholeheartedly in the 50s.

In 1952, the Boston and Maine introduced Budd Highlander passenger cars to the line, in an attempt to attract more passengers with a more comfortable ride. Nevertheless, passenger use continued to decline.

Up until the dedication of the permanent overpass in October 1956, opponents of the plan claimed that the move would soon be unnecessary because of dying train ridership.

They were not entirely wrong. Between 1957 and 1959 the number of passenger tickets sold annually went down by 30,000. The railroad sold the brick station buildings at the Center and at Wedgemere to private owners.

While all this was public knowledge, most Winchesterites believed that the Boston and Maine would never discontinue train service to the town for two reasons: it was on the main line, and many of the corporation's officers lived in town.

However, in 1961, Patrick McGinnis, president of the Boston and Maine, began to drop very public hints that the railroad was thinking about discontinuing its passenger service by May 1962.

Rep. Harrison Chadwick, who had predicted something like this, immediately filed legislation to allow towns like Winchester to lease the tracks and operate their own commuter lines.

Instead, the state decided to try an experiment and subsidize the railroad to permit lower passenger fares. This move did attract new riders, who for the most part stayed railroad commuters even after the fares rose again. But by 1964, even the freight operations of the B & M were in the red. The corporation petitioned the Department of Public Utilities to discontinue all Boston commuter runs.

Winchester, whose great growth and continuing status as a suburb was in part based on her access to Boston, reacted strongly. Town Meeting appointed a committee to look into the town's options in providing its own transportation. One year later, the report was returned: it looked as if there was little to be done by the town alone.

During that same summer, however, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority was replaced by the bigger and better MBTA. One of its first actions was to subsidize certain railroad lines, Winchester's among them.

During the 60s, when seven out of 10 Winchesterites commuted by car, the going remained rough. But, by the 70s, and the nationwide gas crunch, emphasis shifted from individual to mass transportation. MBTA buses were added to the train service. West Siders could catch buses to Lowell as well as to Boston, and to connect with rapid transit lines. In 1980 a mini bus started.

With a little luck, Winchester can probably count on continuing railroad service. Besides being practical ecologically and economically, it is somehow appropriate that one of the earliest things considered characteristic in the town — easy access to Boston via public transportation — is still a reason for new residents to choose Winchester.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT

Reprinted from The Star, Sept. 6, 1883

Temperance is the foe of crime.

The home of the drunkard is the scene of desolation.

The children of the drunkard, Oh friends, give them kind looks and words, 'tis the Father's wish and He will reward thee.

If misery had the power of speech and the courage to tell the truth, she would say intemperance is the fountain from whose noxious waters she drafts all her ills.

True temperance consists, not only in spurning the cup which intoxicates, but in regulating all our appetites that soundness may mark the body, and clearness the mind.

Then is the law served and the whole man thought nearer to the wish and example of the blessed Son who died that men might live and find eternal life.

As the blacksmith beateth the iron and maketh it to human convenience, so temperance acts upon man, stimulating good impulses, and fitting him for those positions in life which are agreeable to health and happiness, and which add favor with the Master.

ABERJONA NURSING HOME

184 Swanton St. Winchester, Mass.

To Contact The Admissions Office Call 729-2200

729-2200

Ask For:
Irene Bourden, R.N.

The Industrial Village Grows Into A Suburb

Before the Village Improvement Association, before the Planning Board, before the Waterways Improvement Committee, Winchester the beautiful was, in places, sore to the sight and offensive to the smell.

From about 1890 to 1910, Winchester was a booming industrial town attracting a population of immigrant labor to work in its many factories. But, at some point between its farming community stage and its industrial stage, it lost its good looks.

To go back a bit, the first industries in town, if they can be called that, were the grist mills. In 1790, the town had five such mills, but many of these had, by the early to mid-1800's, turned from milling grain to sawing lumber. By the mid-19th century, many of the saw mills became factories of one sort or another.

The transformation, a dramatic one, happened in the center of town at the site of the Edward Converse grist mill. Built by Converse about 300 years ago, the small mill fell into the hands of Samuel Steele Richardson in the 1830's.

Richardson tore it down and built two new structures to house a sash and blind business, a currier shop, a shoe shop, a frame shop, a silk sewing business, a dye house and a drawer knob business.

Not long afterwards Harrison Parker bought the establishment and used the water-powered mill to cut mahogany and rosewood in the 1840's.

About a decade later, Joel Whitney, an inventor of leather working machines, bought the Parker mill and turned it into Whitney Machine Company.

For nearly half a century, Whitney and his son Arthur E. Whitney ran an enterprising shoe machinery business there, in the center of town.

Like the Converse mill, several of the town's original grist mills evolved into larger enterprises. The Belknap mill, built on Horn Pond in 1720, became a saw mill, a sash and blind factory, a piano-forte case factory, and finally, Eastern Felt and Buffer Company, an establishment that continued into this century.

The Cutter mill, located on Horn Pond Brook, became a school furniture company and the original Symmes mill, on the lower Aberjona, was used for a felt and wadding factory in the late 19th century. The Richardson Mill became a mahogany mill and then the site for J.H. Winn Watch Hand Factory.

Besides these industries, Winchester had several tanneries in the second half of the 19th century. The Thompson, later the Waldmyer, tannery was centrally located on what is now Manchester Field. The Maxwell tannery was built just south of Cross street, the Blank Brothers tannery on Lake street and the huge Beggs & Cobb tannery on Swanton street.

This was not all. Alexis C. Cutting ran a profitable lumber business on the present site of Manchester Field and, in 1898, Arthur T. Downer established the Winchester Laundry, one of the most successful laundry enterprises in the state, on Converse Place.

In 1898 McKay Metallic Fastener Company, soon afterwards absorbed by United Shoe Company, built a huge plant on Swanton street.

As might be expected, the industrial boom was accompanied by a population boom. At the time of its incorporation in 1850, Winchester had a population of a little over 1000. By 1870, the figure doubled and by 1890 the town had 4861 residents. Between 1890 and 1910, the population doubled again.

Many of the newcomers to town were immigrants from Ireland, Italy, Canada and Scandanavia.

The Irish began moving in shortly after incorporation and, according to ethnic history specialist Mary H. Behnke, by 1865 there was a substantial Irish population.

They settled in the Swanton street area and found work in the town's many industries and on the Boston and Maine Railroad.

By the turn of the century, Italians from Boston's North End, Cambridge and Somerville began to arrive. In 1915, there were about 1000 Italians in town, most of them employed as truck farmers, as stoneworkers making soda fountains at Puffer Manufacturing Company or as tannery workers.

According to a Dartmouth College study of the town's ethnic make-up, by 1958 20 percent of the population was Irish, 15 percent Italian and 52 percent Yankee with smaller amounts of Armenians, Greeks, Scandinavians and Germans.

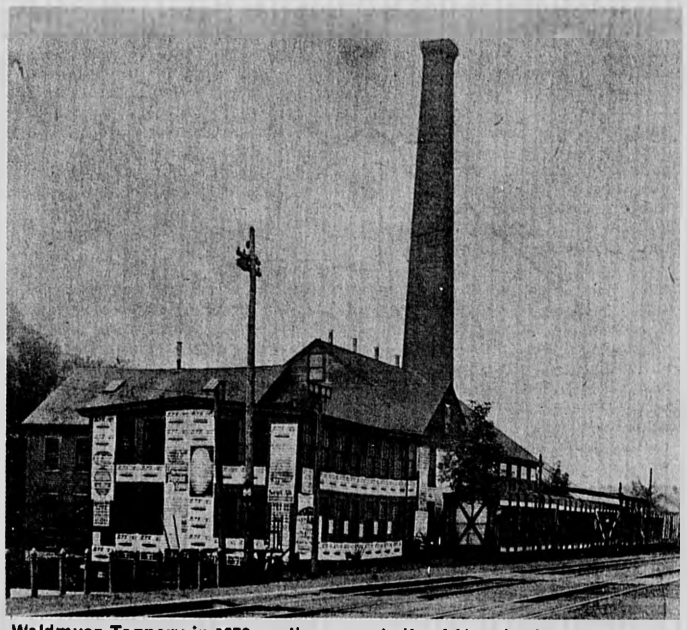
At the same time the immigrants were coming to town, so were the suburbanites. In fact, a large number of Winchester's newcomers at that time were business and professional people from Boston.

To house the new moneyed influx, Frank B. Forsyth, a Winchester resident, formed a land syndicate to develop the west part of town in 1891. It was he who laid out Calumet road, Foxcroft road, Wedgemere avenue, Salisbury, Oxford and Yale streets and built classic suburban residences along them.

Edwin Ginn, founder of Ginn & Company publishers, opened Stratford road and built his own mansion, Terrace of Oaks, on Bacon street. Captain Phineas T. Nickerson, a retired sea captain, bought several lots on the West Side, where he constructed large, expensive homes to sell. On Myopia Hill, Governor McCall built a house and Oren C. Sanborn built an Italianate mansion on High street.

Homes went up in a variety of styles, which frequently borrowed design themes from the past. Early suburban settlements, such as the Firth development and the Wildwood area, were a display of Mansard, Queen Anne, Colonial Revival and Shingle Style structures. Concern with taste and elegance was the unifying element.

In 1882, a group of town residents met to form the Village Improvement Association, whose object was, according to an article in the Winchester Record, "to improve and ornament the streets and public grounds of the village by planting and cultivating trees, establishing and protecting good grass plots and borders in the streets and public squares, establishing and maintaining such sewerage as shall be needed for the best sanitary condition of the village, providing public fountains and drinking-troughs, breaking out paths through the snow, lighting the streets and generally doing whatever may tend to the improvement of the village as a place of residence."



Waldmyer Tannery in 1873, on the present site of Manchester Field. Under the leadership of Forrest C. Manchester, the town, the Metropolitan Park Commission and the city of Boston bought the tannery and made the land into a park.

The Village Improvement Association's improvements included trees, shrubs, concrete walks and a fountain with cherubs on the Common and a lot of other greenery in scattered places around town.

According to an association report, at one point members planted "thirty-seven maple trees from the cemetery entrance to the corner of Wildwood Street; twenty-seven on Pleasant Street, from Main to Washington Streets; seventeen ash-trees on Bacon Street, from Symmes Corner to the bridge over the river: eight on Swanton Street, in front of Chapin School, and have also cared for other trees in the public streets."

In existence for only 15 years, the association was relatively short-lived and at times accused of sleeping. "There is plenty of work for this association to do and the officers should throw off their lethargy and create and infuse new life into the society," said one Star editorial.

Sleeping or awake, the association did represent an attempt to improve the town "as a place of residence," not as an industrial setting. Its successors in this effort would include the Park Commission, the Planning Board and the Waterways Improvement Committee.

Affluent Winchesterites had a vision for the town that did not include unsightly tanneries and lumber yards. Gentility and elegance were what they wanted, along with pleasing sights, smells and sounds.

In 1860, there was a movement in town to rename Wedge Pond to something more genteel, such as Wedgemere or Echo Lake. Although neither name was ever adopted, Wedgemere was never forgotten.

In the latter part of the century, a tennis club named itself Wedgemere. Mr. Forsyth named his land development Wedgemere and, if that is not enough, the Boston and Maine Railroad jumped in and renamed Mystic Station, Wedgemere Station.

At about the same time all this was happening, David Skillings, who started life as a carpenter and made a fortune in the wood and coal business, bought a large tract of land, built a park-like settlement and called it Rangeley, a genuinely genteel name to be sure.

By 1881, a Boston reporter wrote about the Rangeley neighborhood, "many people of means and refined taste have thus been attracted to build in the neighborhood, and all around are attractive houses amid tastefully laid out grounds."

Of course, taste and fine living went beyond architecture, trees and fountains with cherubs. In 1851, a number of private citizens-most notably Charles McIntire, John A. Bolles, H.K. Stanton, Asa Locke and Josiah Hovey—raised enough money to build a lyceum for "the purpose of mutual improvement, and the promotion of common education."

The structure, which went up on the corner of Main and Mount Vernon streets, where incidentally the first two stories still stand, was completed at the end of 1851 and dedicated in 1852.

Lyceum Hall was originally four stories high, contained committee rooms, meeting halls and several stores. According to John Bolles, the building, designed and decorated in the neo-Gothic style, was a model of taste and refinement.

Bolles, flamboyantly verbose, said that two German painters, Mr. Mayner and Mr. Fischer of Boston, "have inscribed all around us in forms and colors of exceeding beauty a record of their artistic taste.

"The woodwork is painted by them in water colors, in encaustic, and while it gratifies the eye by its gentle and harmonious tints, it offers to the touch a surface as polished and almost as hard as enamel.

"The ceiling and walls present, in two diversities of style, a pleasing example of that described as water colored painting, sometimes called dry fresco, but more properly distemper painting."

The Winchester Literary Association conducted Lyceum Hall and arranged for public lectures on literature, science and whatever else fell under the heading of culture. Visiting lecturers included

GROWTH

Old Lyceum Hall. (Sketch by W. H. W. Bicknell)

Gov. George P. Boutwell, E.P. Whipple, Wendell Phillips, B.P. King, Rev. D.C. Eddy and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

By the turn of the century, the genteel factor played a larger and larger role in town policy. When the Metropolitan District Commission began building its parkways in 1893, a few influential citizens, most notably Forrest C. Manchester and Edwin Ginn, decided to buy up industrial land and turn it into parks.

Naturally, not everyone in Winchester thought this was a good idea. Individuals who made their livings in the town's industries were afraid of losing their jobs and cared little for parks and gentility. In their eyes, the affluent were trying to make the place a playground for adults.

The parks went in anyway, and industry started to move out or fall under. With the birth of the Planning Board in 1919, the town was divided into five districts, most of which were limited to single residences.

Between 1929 and 1939, the number of manufacturing concerns in town dropped from 20 to 13.

One by one the tanneries disappeared, and then the Depression hit hard. In 1929, there were 20 companies in town employing more than 1000 people with a total payroll in excess of $1 million.

Only four years later, there were 17 firms, 541 jobs and only $546,771 in annual wages.

Meanwhile, the Park Commission, founded shortly after the Village Improvement Association, continued to clear land for parks. To Ginn and Manchester Fields were added Leonard Field in 1915, Palmer Street Playground in 1917 and Loring Avenue Playground in 1925.

In 1927, the town initiated a Waterways Improvement Committee, which, among other things, created a park area on Wedge Pond and oversaw the dredging and deepening of Converse mill pond. Unemployed Winchesterites did much of the work on the pond, as well as the dredging of the Aberjona and the elimination of marshlands on its banks.

Also during the late 20's, long before Love Canal, the Winchester Board of Health, founded in 1868, succeeded in stopping manufacturers from dumping waste in the Aberjona. After much argument, the State Board of Health issued the necessary orders in 1930, and Woburn had to build itself a sewer for industrial waste.

In the late 50's and early 60's, the town formed an industrial commission to broaden the tax base. The commission established a new light industrial zone, the Parkway Electronics Park. J. H. Winn stayed in town and in 1968 was absorbed by the McCord Corporation, a Detroit-based supplier of the auto industry.

By 1971, Winchester had 33 manufacturers and 24 wholesale firms paying about $7 million a year in wages to 977 people.

Still, considering the total population of Winchester, some 21,359 people, the town is by no means industrial. Most people who live here do not work here.

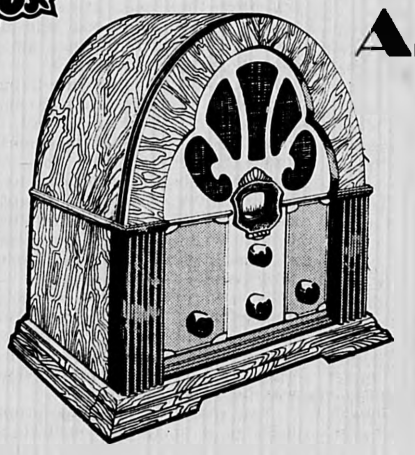
The Village Improvement Association and its off-shoots stilled the industrial boom and made the town a full-fledged suburb.

Because there is no industrial base, taxes, largely on the backs of homeowners, are high. But then, the trees are green, not the Aberjona, and on a hot summer's day, who misses the tanneries?

AND NOW A WORD FROM...

Winchester T.V. and Appliance

congratulations to the Winchester Star on your 100th year!



MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX
MAGNAVOX

Let's trade receivers.

Trade in your old TV. Save money.

Buy a Magnavox color television during Magnavox Receiver Trade-In Days and you'll receive a trade-in allowance on your old TV.

With our Touch-Tune models, you'll be set to see all the NFL games and the new fall shows with a 25% sharper, clearer color picture than ever before.

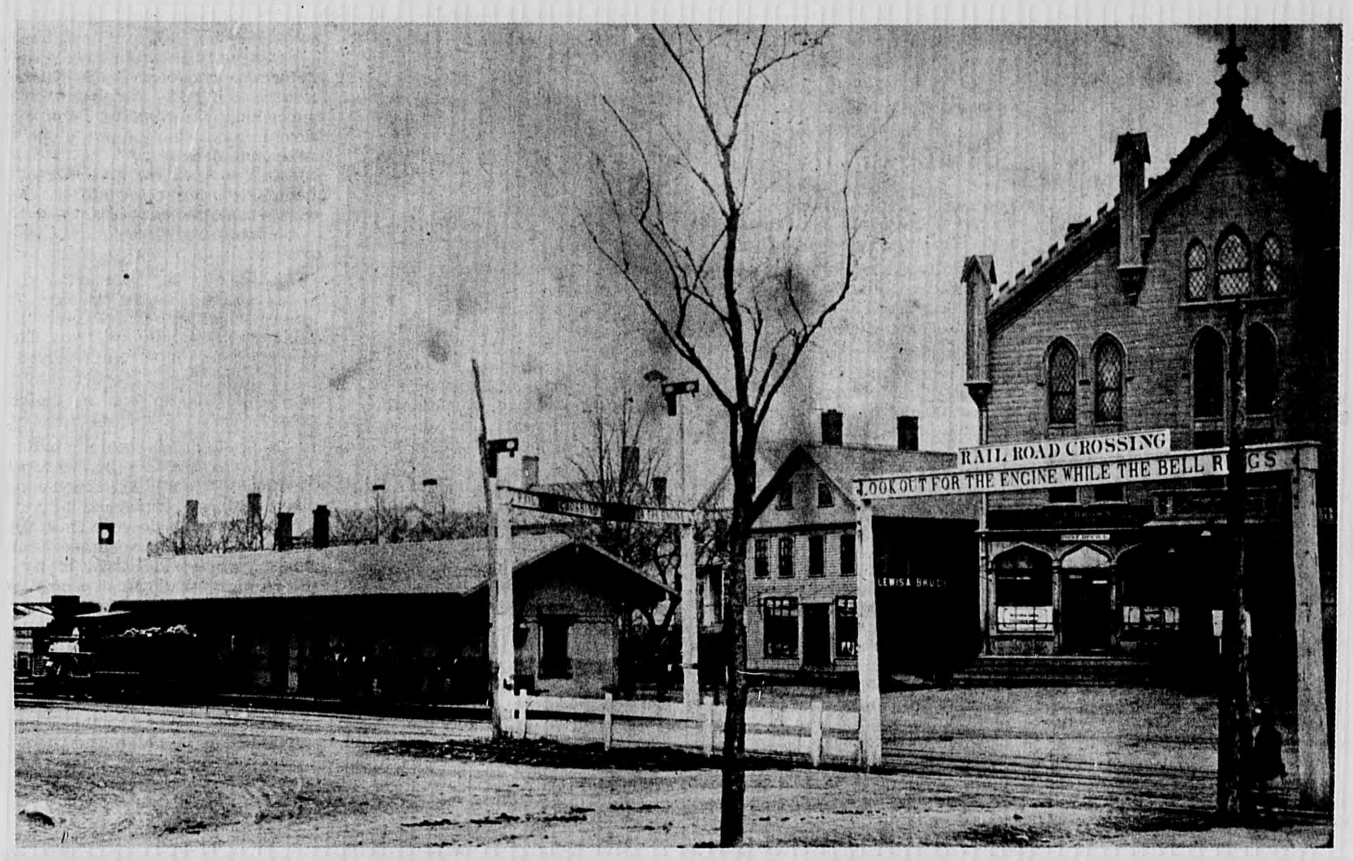
Free NFL Record Book just for coming in.

You'll also receive a free copy of the 448-page Official NFL Record Manual just for looking at Magnavox. Chock-full of football facts and statistics, it's a book armchair quarterbacks will find useful all season long.

Get your book — and your trade-in savings — before October 6.

Score big savings on your old receiver now.

Winchester T.V. and Appliance
15 Thompson Street
Winchester Center, Winchester, MA
Open 9-6 Daily
729-2990



Grading crossing, 1860. In front of the Lyceum (right) is sign, "Look out for the engine while the bell rings."

Grade Crossing A Long Issue

The very first day the railroad passed through town, a young boy threw a coin on the tracks to see if it would stop the train.

It did not, and other things townspeople threw on the tracks, their carts, their cars and themselves, also failed to stop the great locomotive.

Ever since the train first came to town in 1835, there was an endless antagonism between the people and the tracks.

The tracks for their part provided transportation and, with relative efficiency, ran trains to and from Boston.

People, by nature clumsy and inattentive, somehow always managed to get caught on the tracks, trip on the tracks or walk down the tracks at quite the wrong time. One woman actually lost her false teeth on the tracks.

The humorous Dr. David Youngman, Winchester's first Town Clerk, had an unfortunate train mishap, and, more unfortunately, between 1852 and 1914, some 40 people lost their lives to the railroad.

The most memorable accident occurred on Jan. 21, 1944, when Jacintho Carvalho, a poultry farmer driving a car loaded with chickens and eggs, and John Fitzgerald, a salesman from Arlington, reached the tracks at the same time as a B & M Pacific steam locomotive hauling 14 heavy passenger cars.

From the force of the impact, one car was thrown clear across the street while the other was hurled against the gatetender's house. There were broken eggs and feathers all over the street.

Both men were taken to Winchester Hospital where Carvalho died two days later.

Beside the tracks' negative impact on the town's population, they were a nuisance to drivers and firemen. At one point, the gates in an average week were down 11 percent of the time. In 1950, the Traffic Division of the Department of Public Works claimed 26,509 cars crossed the tracks at Winchester Center.

The solution was obvious, get rid of either the people or the tracks.

In 1834, before the railroad was even completed, the county commissioners ordered that highways be elevated to pass over the tracks. No one followed their recommendation, and the railroad erected the ponderous gates over the crossing. For a time Winchester was known as Woburn Gates.

After a while the gates were taken down and the only protection from fatal collision was a sign reading, "Look out for the engine when the bell rings." However, people late for work do not read signs.

The town decided to get rid of the tracks several times in the next 125 years or so, but just couldn't decide how. Committees were appointed, one after another, and their recommendations inspired great oratory and editorial composition, but no action.

In fact, in a little more than a century span, the town produced eight plans, all of which could be categorized as: plans which called for a structure over the tracks and plans which called for a structure under the tracks.

The over-the-tracks plans were by far the most popular.

The Vinal Plan called for fencing off the crossing on Church street and building a bridge across the track to the south. Approaches to the bridge would be from Church street on the west side and from Thompson street and Waterfield road on the east side. According to the Vinal Plan, two new depots would be built, one on either side of the tracks near the center, and these would be connected by a pedestrian subway.

Unfortunately, the Vinal Plan called for the removal and rebuilding of the present Waterfield bridge, along with the elevating of the Post Office. Sixteen buildings on Thompson, Common and Church streets would be razed, and, naturally, the business community objected.

The Redfern Plan, at one point combined with the Vinal Plan, proposed two bridges over the tracks, one south and one north of the center.

The Braddock and the Symmes Plans, nearly identical, called for an elaborate street to pass over the railroad opposite Kelley and Hawes stable.

The Town Plan, or the Guild Plan, which the town actually adopted in 1912, called for raising the highway 17 feet above the railroad tracks, which would be depressed 3 feet. Buildings and land near the tracks would also have to be raised. The primary objection to the Town Plan was the expense.

The most recent highway-over-the-tracks plan was submitted in 1928 by Herbert J. Kellaway. Known as the Kellaway Plan, it called for building a bridge over the tracks, at about 450 feet north of the Church street - Mt. Vernon street crossing. A new thoroughfare would connect the bridge with other town roads.

The Winchester Star came out in favor of the Kellaway Plan, saying: "No one in this town today believes that the railroad tracks will run through town in a tunnel; no one would for one moment stand for a granite wall from below Wedgemere to Winchester Highlands with trains streaming above the sky-line and out town divided into two distinct parts.

"Anyone could find a way to dispose of the railroad — but it must be disposed of in a practical way and not by daydreams." According to The Star, at least, that practical way was the Kellaway Plan.

Two plans did propose granite walls of a sort. The earliest, the Stone Bridge Plan, called for raising the tracks 10 feet and depressing the streets 7 feet. There would be two bridges, one for Main street traffic and the other for Church-Mt. Vernon street traffic to pass under the tracks.

The second granite wall plan, the Moore Plan, was born in 1944, largely as a result of the Carvalho-Fitzgerald accident with the train. The plan called for an elevated overpass through the center of town.

According to one Star letter to the editor, the Moore Plan, which critics called "The Great Wall of Winchester," would be a disaster to motorists.

"When a train passes in the future," says the letter, "we will have to stop, adjust our gas masks and raise our asbestos umbrellas over our heads to ward off the rain of sparks and cinders that drop from the firebox."

To be frank, part of the blame for the 100 years of delay stemmed from the number of people any track crossing elimination plan would have to please.

According to the law, the town had to petition the Superior Court

requesting the abolition of the train crossing. The court would then appoint three special commissioners to hear the plea and decide whether the necessity existed.

In addition, the expenses of tampering with the tracks would have to be born by the railroad, the state and the town.

Since the railroad paid a high percentage of the bill, it had a kind of gentlemen's agreement veto power. For a long time, the B & M supported the Kellaway Plan, because it was cheap and feasible.

At the Town Meeting of March 21, 1929, Winchester residents again decided something had to be done with the grade crossing problem as soon as possible. The Selectmen began proceedings before the Superior Court, when the state changed its mind about how the matter should be handled.

Not long after the 1929 vote, Massachusetts declared that railroad crossing problems should fall under state jurisdiction. Accordingly, the Department of Public Works had to report to the Board of Public Utilities a list of dangerous crossings. Winchester headed the list.

Unfortunately, at that time, neither the railroad or the state had enough money to do anything about it.

After the big 1944 accident, the town again decided something had to be done, and the Selectmen, with the Department of Public Works, approved of the new Moore Plan.

The B & M still wanted the Kellaway Plan, and, for the next six years, held up progress.

Finally, on Aug. 30, 1950, Commissioner William F. Callahan publicly announced that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts planned to eliminate the Winchester grade crossing by raising the tracks.

The Town Meeting of March 10, 1952, accepted the Moore Plan by a vote of 151 to 1, but not all the town was united on the issue.

Proponents argued that it was the only technically and financially feasible plan. William L. Parsons, former head of the Planning Board, said that "the real question before us now is simply whether we want the crossing abolished, according to the plan submitted and ready for execution or prefer a continuance, apparently forever, of the existing intolerable and dangerous grade crossing."

A group calling itself the "Friends of Winchester," who thought the overpass would be the town's most unsightly disaster, rounded up enough votes to get a referendum on the question. In 1952 the whole town voted, 3120 to 1744, in favor of the plan.

Then, in 1953, the new commissioner of Public Works, John A. Volpe, announced that a bypass diverting traffic from the center, a popular feature of the opposition plan, would be included in the Moore Plan.

A special Town Meeting approved the suggestion, but again the "Friends of Winchester" called for a referendum. This time the town voted 2982 in favor and 2109 opposed.

Finally, at long last, in January 1954, the Department of Public Works awarded the contract for construction of the Moore Plan to C. J. Maney Company. On Oct. 21, 1955, the last train ran on the old tracks and the construction of the overpass began.

The first scheduled train to use the new overpass was the 307 leaving Boston at 1 p.m. on Oct. 21, 1956. On board were Harrison Chadwick, John Volpe, Selectmen chairman George Redding and the vice president of the B & M Railroad.

To celebrate the end of a century of indecision, the B & M erected a bunting-draped speakers' platform on the Common and installed a public address system. Mr. Chadwick, master of ceremonies, spoke about the long history of the grade crossing elimination movement.

The Star, long opposed to the Moore Plan, took a note of reconciliation. According to an editorial, "The Star's position is to give the new system a chance to prove itself. It may be recalled that The Star opposed the raising of the tracks, but the town voted for it, and Vox Populi, Vox Dei!

"There can be no doubt that many who opposed the overhead have been won over to acceptance of it by the way in which the Maney Company has done the actual construction. No better salesmen for the scheme could have been employed, and it really doesn't look so badly, now does it!

"Let us give the new order a chance. It may not prove 100 percent satisfactory, but then, what is?"

So ends the saga of the train tracks.

The Gadfly

This column is open for the expression by any citizen of views upon public matters, barring all personal attacks upon motives or actions of others. Publication of such letters is not to be taken as endorsement of them by the editor and publisher.

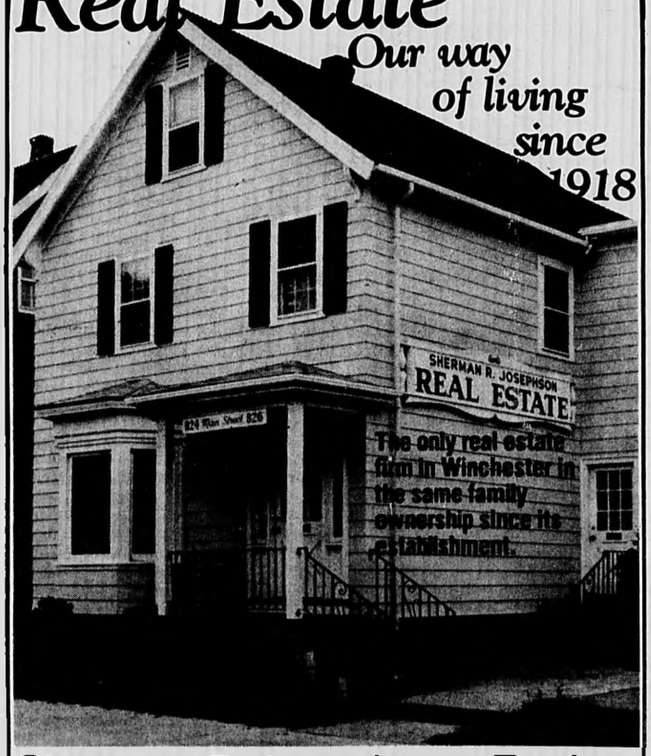
EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is to be hoped that when the Metropolitan Park Commissioners grade and loam Manchester Field that they will provide loam and seed for the slope on the south side of the Parkway, between Main and Washington streets.

The condition of the crushed stone sidewalks all along the newest section of the Parkway is such that few will consent to walk on them. Certainly *something* can be done to improve their condition. They are today most uncomfortable and very destructive of shoe leather as well.

The railroad crossing gate-tender in the centre is to be congratulated for the way he has adorned his shelter with flowering plants and vines.

Real Estate
Our way of living since 1918



Sherman R. Josephson • Realtor
• APPRAISALS • MORTGAGES • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • SALES
824 MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER
729-2600
Real Estate People You Can Count On

Robert's Candies
Distinctive Chocolates and Confections
★ Hand Dipped Chocolates
★ Fudge
★ Old Fashioned Candies
3 Thompson St.
Winchester
729-6104
Robert C. Fiorenza
Proprietor

Citizenship

Underlying the town meeting form of government, which Winchester has stubbornly held on to ever since its inception, is the belief that government should be participatory.

It is true that, due to the growth and increasing complexity of the Winchester community, town government has undergone several alterations. In 1928, because of the town's large voter population, Winchester adopted the representative town meeting. In 1975, a charter, bringing a town manager into service, was voted into effect.

As time passed, government came to take over vital services. New departments such as the Sewer Commission, the Park Commission, the Planning Board, the Board of Health, the Board of Public Welfare, to name a few, were added.

Despite all of this, one thing in Winchester has remained the same, a strong belief in and dedication to citizen participation.

Everywhere in town, it is evident that people care about schools, about parks and about how things are run.

It is impossible to pinpoint exactly who started this great tradition, but it is easy to find some early apostles of community involvement.

Edwin Ginn and David N. Skillings, two self-made men, came to Winchester from Maine and showed what citizen participation really means.

Edwin Ginn: Peace Maker And Publisher

"I want to testify," said Edwin Ginn once in a speech, "on my own part — and you will agree with me I know — that there is no other work that a man can engage in so interesting and profitable as that of rendering, in close co-operation with his fellows, public service to his community.

He not only has the immediate pleasure consequent on doing the work, but a far greater happiness in realizing that all future generations will be equally blest.

"To feel that you have done a service to others, with no thought of remuneration in any way, gives a kind of pleasure that I know not of elsewhere. It is, as it were, banking in a wholesale way a fund of happiness that is forever increasing."

Ginn, who ended his life with a sizeable account of money and good works, began with neither.

Born on Valentine's Day, 1838, in Orland, Maine, Ginn started life as a farm boy. "My father's farm," he wrote, was remarkably productive of stones, both small and large, and every spring it was my good fortune to strengthen my back by picking them up. It used to fall to the lot of my brother and myself to pile the stones in little round heaps, two or three feet in diameter.

Of course we were glad when haying came, for then we had a change of occupation. I spread hay, cut firewood, took care of the horses, cows and sheep, and drew water, sometimes when the thermometer was twenty degrees below zero. At this time I was only seven years old."

Ginn was educated in a little red schoolhouse, then later at Bucksport Seminary and Westbrook Seminary. In 1858 he entered Tufts College and, despite his poor eyesight, managed to graduate with his class.

He left Tufts with a fine diploma and a bill for $1200. Ginn paid the debt by selling textbooks on commission, something he did exceedingly well.

In 1867, Ginn took the first step in establishing his own business. Encouraged by a friend, he bought rights to Craik's "English of Shakespeare," which turned out to be a great success and the core of Ginn & Company publishers.

At first Ginn's brother Fred was associated with the business, and then, in 1876, D.C. Heath became a partner. The latter went on to found his own company in 1885.

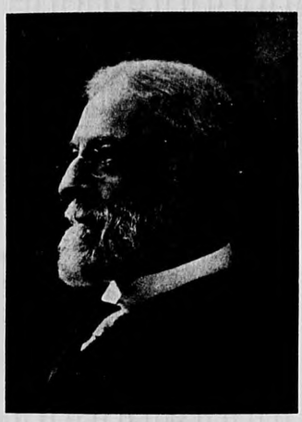
There was a higher purpose in everything Edwin Ginn did, and publishing was no exception.

A long-time lover of literature, he saw the textbook publisher as someone who could influence education for the better. Besides "English of Shakespeare" he published Allen's "Latin Grammar" and a 57 volume Classics for Children series.

Ginn was clearly an idealist. "This morning I took up my "Plutarch's Lives" he wrote once in a letter." "After glancing at several of the characters, I hit upon Cato the Younger, and it seemed like renewing my youth. The companionship of those great men, under the guidance of such a master as Plutarch, is rejuvenating. It makes one's ordinary routine seem extremely commonplace, and creates the desire to give more time to the things that make life worth living."

It has been my habit always to dwell for two or three hours each day with great personages, the great philosophers of the ages."

But Ginn did not vegetate on Plato. Along with the lofty thoughts, the poet's soul and the thirst for justice, there has to be hard work.



Edwin Ginn

"They have high ideals, splended motives and can write beautifully," he said of idealists less active than he, "but unless they are willing to put their hands in their pockets and their shoulders to the wheel, little will be accomplished."

Ginn had several pet preoccupations. One of them was housing. Ginn built, out of his own bank account, an apartment building in Boston to help solve the city's housing dilemma.

In 1902, he proposed that Winchester establish a Village Improvement Society to oversee low-income housing in town. "We ought to look closer into the poorer sections," he said, "and see to it that these people have proper homes, beautiful houses and sufficient land around them in a quarter of the village not too heavily taxed."

Ginn's favorite project by far was world peace. He poured a great deal of his fortune into this noble effort, the primary goals of which were, as he saw it, to organize a businessmen's lobby for peace. "When the business interests of the world demand peace," he said once, "the governments will yield."

Shortly before his death, Ginn set aside a $1 million peace fund. Elected president of the World Peace Federation's board of trustees in 1910, he believed that peace could be enforced by a powerful world army, made up of men and arms from all nations.

An idealistic pragmatist, Ginn did not believe in disarmament based upon written agreements. He would not approve of SALT II. "Not until the millenium is reached will man ever be able to submit to government wholly without physical force," he used to say.

Ginn the publisher took on the responsibility of giving to the masses the literature of peace. As he saw it, there should be a counterpart to Gallic wars and other warlike works, so he published, at cost, "Sumner's Addresses on War," "Channing's Discourses on War" and a volume containing the reports of the world's first great Peace Congresses.

In Winchester, Ginn took an active role in turning ugly industrial sites into parks. In the 1890's young Winchesterite Forrest C. Mancester proposed to raise $150,000 to be contributed equally by the Park Commission, the City of Boston and the Town of Winchester.

The money would be used to purchase the commercial properties along the proposed Mystic Valley Parkway and to turn the sites into parks.

Ginn, all in favor of the plan, deeded some of his own land to the Metropolitan Park Commission. The property, bordered by Bacon street, the Mystic Valley Parkway and the railroad tracks, was eventually called Ginn Field in his honor.

In 1894, after Manchester finally sold his scheme to the town for $50,000, the Boston City Council decided to delay its $65,000 share. Meanwhile, the option on the Waldmyer tannery expired and, unless someone stepped in to buy it, the proposed park would be a dead issue.

Public spirited Edwin Ginn came to the rescue. At a cost of $35,000, he bought the Waldmyer property himself and agreed to turn it over to the parties involved when the Boston money finally came through.

Ginn again came to the aid of the town when, at David N. Skillings' death, the Rangeley property was put up for sale. A Boston developer proposed to buy the spacious settlement and cut it up into 70 small lots. The town was in an uproar until Edwin Ginn stepped in and bought the estate himself.

After the sale, however, Ginn had a few words to say to the town on the subject of taxes. "The property," he said of Rangeley, "has been taxed to death. It has been assessed at about 35 percent more than its real value."

With a fervor that would make present taxpayers proud, Ginn reminded town hall that property owners bear much of the tax burden.

"Would it not be a wise thing," he suggested, "to make a new valuation of the property in town based on the market value at the present time. Would it not be well to tax land so low that everyone could afford to have a quarter of an acre around his house, very many half an acre and a less number an acre?" Ginn told residents that the more land each home had around it, the better the town would look.

Leaving behind him a legacy of community involvement and social action, Ginn died in 1914.

In 1942 the United Nations was founded and in the 1960's young Americans banded together in a peace movement that many considered unique. It was not. In 1909 Ginn boldly suggested that little boys were not being brought up properly, that they were being taught to respect violence over peace. In the 1970's members of the women's movement said the same thing.

As early as 1902, Ginn foresaw the 1975 town charter. "We should have some well-paid administrator of town affairs, an able man, at a salary of $3000 a year or such a matter, who would devote his whole time to the town and stand as firm as a rock for its best interest. He should take a large portion of the responsibilities that are now borne by the selectmen."

Skillings Applies Business Ideas To Government

Like Edwin Ginn, David N. Skillings was a native of Maine.

Born in Portland, Maine, in 1881, he came to Boston at the age of 20 and supported himself by carpentry. He later got a job on a newspaper edited by B.F. Hollett, a staunch Democrat who, according to one source, turned Skillings forever away from Republicanism.

Politically, according to N.A. Richardson, Skillings was "a democrat—not a demagogue—he believed in the will and power of the people; that government and laws should exist for the protection and good of all."

He left the newspaper, became a builder for a time and then entered the coal and lumber business where he eventually made his fortune.

In 1853 he established the firm of D.N. Skillings & Company, dealers in lumber, with branches in Detroit and Burlington, Vt.

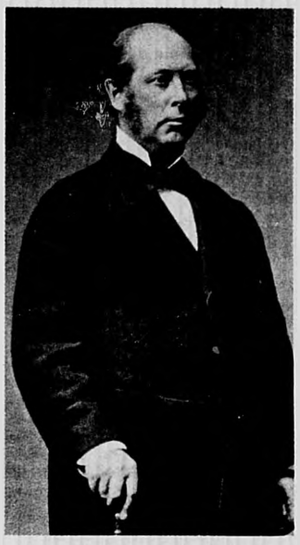
After his move to Winchester in 1854, Skillings became increasingly wealthy. He took an interest in town government and in 1864, 1865 and 1866 served on the Board of Selectmen. He continued in politics and in 1872 was elected to the State Legislature.

Shortly after his election to the Board of Selectmen, Skillings purchased a five acre plot of forest between the railroad and Church street called Collins Woods. He built several homes on the land, including his own mansion, and rented to people whom he liked.

Skillings called the park-like estate Rangeley and built a huge stone wall along the entire front of his land on Church street.

Behind his own residence Skillings put up a building for the use of the Adelphian Club, a social institution of the time which later took the name of the Back Log Club.

For nearly 20 years the club hall was the site of literary and musical



David N. Skillings

entertainments, dances and dramatic performances.

Although Skillings was a deacon of the Congregational Church and one of the founders of the Winchester Savings Bank, his greatest contribution to the town was as an early and strong advocate for the building of North Reservoir.

It is hard to believe that such a peaceful body of water caused such violent controversy, but it did.

The whole thing started in 1870, when the town meeting decided it wanted some sort of municipal water supply.

After an initial fact-finding committee wasted a year wrangling, a new group, consisting of Skillings and four others, was appointed.

Townspeople thought the committee would recommend buying water from neighboring towns or tapping into Winter Pond or even Wedge Pond, but Skillings and his co-workers instead suggested creating artificial reservoirs among the meadows and swamps of Middlesex Fells.

It turned out that both Winter and Wedge Ponds were either inadequate or too easily contaminated, so Turkey Swamp, as it was called, in the Fells seemed to be the only alternative.

While the water committee acted on the expert advice of professional engineers, who assured them that the watershed in the Fells could supply a least a million gallons a day, many of the less than scientific townspeople thought they were all wet.

Some of the town's long-time residents, like N.A. Richardson, simply could not imagine ever taking water from Turkey Swamp.

"There's no water there," he said at a town meeting, "except a little in the spring. Build your dam, and I'll guarantee to walk across your 'reservoir' anywhere on the Fourth of July, and not go over the tops of my rubber boots!"

Deacon Luther Richardson came to the town meeting with a jar of Turkey Swamp water, complete with green and grey squirmy life forms. "That's what they want you to drink," he challenged. No one took a sip.

Skillings could not be shaken. Building an independent municipal water supply on a site judged adequate by competent engineers was clearly the sensible thing to do. He told the town meeting as much, and that if the town didn't go along with him, he would organize a private water company to take water himself.

N.A. Richardson came back with an article in the Woburn Journal and called the Fells water the "muddy drippings of Turkey Swamp." "The committee," he continued, "has mistaken the quacking of a few water fowl for the real sentiment of the people."

As it turned out, Richardson was mistaken. The town voted to accept the proposals of its first water commission, and the dam went up.

The project was completed in September, 1874, and the water rose to 19 feet. The following Fourth of July, N.A. Richardson did not take his promised walk on the reservoir.

From 1873 to 1877, Skillings served as the town's first Water Commissioner, and, like so many individuals who have become involved in town affairs, Skillings employed the same qualities that made him successful in business to town government. Located above most houses in town, the reservoir system has provided good, clean water at a relatively low cost.

Although modest and retiring, Skillings earned the respect of his adversary, N.A. Richardson, who said: "I have seen him in honest difference with head and heart to defend and maintain his opinion, yet willing to listen and consider the opposite."

Richardson went on to describe Skillings as neither "brilliant or learned in books, but sensible and intelligent in the ways of business," and "careful in every step of progress."

NEW HOME BAKERY
AND
ICE CREAM ROOM,
ALSO
Employment Office.
I will be pleased to furnish all kinds of bread, cake and creams, salads and croquettes promptly upon order. HANNAH SWANSON, 620 Main St. 41* auto

Flowers for all ages.....
the daisy shop
509 High Street
Medford, MA.
483-1687
8 Thompson Street
Winchester, Ma.
729-1077

The Winton Club
Sixty-nine years of service to the Winchester Hospital
The Winton Club 1911 Winchester Hospital Linen
Gift shop
Hospital Lobby
Cabaret at Town Hall
January 27 thru 31, 1981

CORRECT WEIGHT
If you don't keep an eye on your figure neither will anybody else!
At the Diet Center, we will help you
LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS
AND TEACH YOU HOW TO STAY SLIM FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
10 Muzzey St., Lexington
861-6590
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

We are happy to be a part of the Winchester Centennial
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
31
Ready to serve you every day of the year with distinctive ice cream desserts.
527 Main Street
Winchester
729-7953
232 Main Street
Stoneham
438-9831

Role Of Mothers In World Peace As Ginn Saw It

Upon the cooperation of mothers depends how soon the world's peace can become an established fact, according to Edwin Ginn, the well-known publisher in this town, who has lately offered $50,000 yearly toward helping the cause of international peace--a cause that in his opinion should interest every American.

"We can devote time and money to the cause forever and a day, but without the help of the mother of the child very little can be accomplished," declares Mr. Ginn. "She can help us greatly because she is the one who is at liberty to teach the child to reverence life.

"The child should be taught not how to mount a gun and play at shooting tin soldiers. It should be taught to take care of them and guard them against getting broken.

"The mother should not laugh when the child stands up his red tin men and his blue tin men and says 'Fire' and laughs in glee at seeing them fall to the ground.

"The mother who sees her boy do that and does not try to stop him is doing much to prevent the establishing of international peace.

"She should, when her son takes his gun and starts for the woods to amuse himself by imagining he is killing everything in sight, tell him that by doing this he is not enjoying himself, but throwing his time away.

"The mother who does that is doing the greatest work in the world toward helping civilization.

"When a boy is allowed to think that he is having an enjoyable time and that he is being admired for his desire to be brave, by the time he reaches the age of 10 or 12 he is going to go into the woods with a real gun and try to kill live animals.

"I used to take pleasure in going fishing for trout and pickerel. I hardly ever took any home for the table. It was just for the fun of seeing them wiggle on the hook. Now I would not go fishing for anything.

"There are too many pleasures in life without resorting to a barbaric sport of taking the life of an animal that has just as much right to live as the person who kills it.

"Education has done a great deal in the past, and it is bound to have the same effect in the future for with education comes new enlightenment and new ideas.

"There will also come a time when the killing of animals for food will be regarded as a thing uncivilized and cruel.

"The mother of the child, be she the wife of a laborer or a millionaire, can do much in furthering these ideas.

"I hope that the mothers of the future Americans will take away from the lively son the little harmless gun or toy rifle, for the rifle and gun are encouraging the desire to see blood and death.

"I am going to do all in my power to prevent wars that come between nations by giving a sum that should be doubled five times over in order to reach the demands.

"It is a good cause, but without the help of the American mother very little real good can be accomplished.

"It is my aim to unite the businessmen of the world in a great permanent association which shall have for its object the suppression of war. Until now men have organized to kill one another. This organization that I propose will aim to keep men from killing each other.

"It is not our desire at present to bring statesmen or politicians into the fold. With the money that I shall give and whatever mothers may add I hope we shall be able to arouse enough interest to bring the governments of the world to our point of view. When the business interests of the world demand peace the governments will yield.

"When we have won over the governments we shall have one international army to preserve the peace of the world. And as the nations gain confidence in this international army, the independent forces will be gradually decreased until there remains about enough to do police duty.

Monday Mr. Ginn announced that he had set aside $1,000,000 to promote the cause of universal peace. For the rest of his life Mr. Ginn will contribute $50,000 annually to this cause and upon his death the $1,000,000 will become available.

In this statement which appeared in The Star on Oct. 15, 1909, Edward Ginn expressed some views that were remarkable considering the world had not yet experienced its great wars and did not foresee television exposure of children to violence.

He anticipated the League of Nations and United Nations with his suggestion of a world peace army. He was a forerunner of today's humanitarians who will not take the life of another living animal, and he spoke of the dangers of allowing children to play with toy weapons.

The World Peace Foundation, begun with money from Edwin Ginn's will in 1910, is still in existence today on Batterymarch street in Boston.

Nature Is Theme For Town Seal

Since Winchester really has no representative industry, it went back to nature to find themes for a town seal.

Fields and waters were the two outstanding elements of the Winchester environment, and so, appropriately, the town seal is a wreath of field daisies and water lilies.

The water lily not only suggests water, but stands for the new world. The field daisy, a native of England, suggests the settling of the new world by the English Puritans.

Although reprinted here in newspaper black and white, the seal has very specific official colors. The wreath and border are white outlined in dark red. To represent the town's waters, ponds and rivers, the area within the wreath is blue, and to suggest land, the outer section is green.

Letters signifying the town's first name, Waterfield, and its incorporation as Winchester are in gold.

Harrison Chadwick by artist Mary Jacobs.

Chadwick Represents Tradition Of Service

Harrison Chadwick is a public servant uncorrupted by ambition, apathy, pessimism or bureaucracy. He is the paragon of rationalism and an apostle of common sense. "I do not like to talk about the past," he says in his typically slow, well-measured New England English. "I prefer the future."

The future, that is to say a better future, is the driving force behind Chadwick's 28 years as a state legislator and his 16 years as Town Moderator.

Born in Winchester, Chadwick attended local schools, went on to Phillips Academy and later to Harvard. He moved away from the area after graduation and worked for General Motors until the outbreak of World War II. He spent four years in the Army and, after much travel, decided that New England was the only place for him to be.

"It was during that time," he says, referring to his Army days, "that I made some very objective decisions: that regardless of future business potentials, I'd rather be back in New England to spend my life." Chadwick came back and began his career in government.

"I don't consider myself to be a crusader," he says "I consider that basically I'm a business-type. I'm very much the ordinary citizen that recognizes he is affected by the quality of the government that serves him."

If there is a cause that propels the elder statesman, it is that of good, common sense government. "I like to see government kept up-to-date with the times and working efficiently to make top quality decisions," he says with conviction.

Gov. Edward King, state and local officials lauded Chadwick's dedication to good government during a special dinner given in his honor this past March. Gov. King described Chadwick as a "man of integrity who was always willing to listen and was always receptive to discussion."

Politically, Chadwick is both a conservative and a progressive, opposed to bureaucratic red tape but keenly aware of government's responsibilities to its citizens. He is clearly annoyed by absurd rules and regulations such as the law which makes it illegal to burn a home incinerator for under an hour. "If you would like to burn up some fishy papers or something that shouldn't stay around until the trash goes to transfer station, and you have an incinerator, you can't use it unless you're going to burn for an hour," Chadwick explains. But, while he cautions that bureaucracies often curtail freedom, he believes that the government has a mandate to protect citizens and provide for basic necessities.

Education is one of these. Chadwick as a legislator was a strong proponent of community colleges and feels that, if anything, there should be more years of guaranteed schooling. "I believe in this day and age of vast knowledge, we should be offering all of our young citizens 14 years rather than 12 years of public education," Chadwick says.

He added that he would like to see a community college in the Winchester area. "Education," he emphasizes, "is considered by our constitution in Massachusetts a basic responsibility of the state."

It is not surprising then, that he is a strong believer in the town's ABC program for minority youths. He sees it, in fact, as a duty. "I think it is just a great way to shoulder some of the responsibility that all communities should feel toward minorities," Chadwick says.

He would in the future like to see more basic services such as welfare, back in municipal hands. Chadwick claims that when the town controlled welfare, there was less abuse and better service. "The needy got quick and excellent assistance," he said, "and the gyps and cheaters didn't even put in an appearance because they knew they'd get zero."

The present welfare system causes delay in the delivery of services and, according to Chadwick, opens itself up to abuse. Welfare authorities outside the community don't know individuals who apply for help and are therefore less likely to catch abusers. As he sees it, local control is the only common sense answer to welfare mismanagement.

The ex-Moderator also has his eyes set on the evolution of Winchester town government. He views the 1975 Charter as a necessary and appropriate response to the growing complexities of town management. "Service on the Board of Selectmen," he said, "was entirely voluntary and unpaid. It was beginning to be a burden beyond what we could expect of any of our citizens." Chadwick sees the Charter as a step in the right direction, but says there are fundamental details that need to be revised. "I think that before too long we should have another Charter Commission," he says.

Another improvement Chadwick wants for the future is a reduction in the size of the Town Meeting. "It is inefficient, it is not geared to handle the workload that it has," he says, adding that out of the 192 elected members, average attendance is in the range of only 120 to 125 members per night. His suggestion is to reduce the number of representatives elected from each precinct from 15 to eight.

Chadwick is a longtime champion of housing for the elderly and feels that, while Winchester has provided well for low-income seniors, it has neglected the needs of those in higher income brackets who suddenly find themselves without housing. "There are people," he says, "who have lived in this town for a considerable period of time.

"These people have paid taxes here. They have been a part of the community whether assisting in the hospital or in their churches or as part of other philanthropies. They have been excellent citizens. Their children are grown. They can no longer maintain a house and they need decent rental housing."

According to Chadwick, who is particularly vehement on this issue because Winchester does not have such housing, the elderly here are "compelled, against their will, to leave this town and move to residences in surrounding towns."

He sees this as a "black mark" against the town, a point of negligence where Winchester has failed to "discharge its moral responsibility to its shame over and over again." Chadwick adds that the town would do itself a favor by accepting elderly housing, since rental units bring in valuable tax dollars.

Winchester has been reluctant to allow such units and Chadwick claims he has been an unheard voice on the issue for some time. He does, however, foresee a day when reason and common sense will prevail. The number of elderly is, after all, increasing.

One of the things that I am sure is bound to happen in the future," he concludes, "is that there will be some garden apartments judiciously placed in accordance with some changes in our zoning laws that will provide for these people and will greatly strengthen our tax base."

According to Chadwick, the town must also get moving on the revitalization of its center. "We've had some marvelous reports out on what to do about downtown, and they're gathering dust on the shelves. We don't need more studies. We need more action."

The former legislator would like to see the town continue to be a "high quality suburb, with a friendly atmosphere for all comers, primarily residential, with a good school system and very effective town services for the residents."

Chadwick believes the downtown area should become a viable place to do business and an economically feasible place to shop.

He would like to see Winchester follow the example of European towns which were built with a strong sense of aesthetics and charm. Americans, too much in a rush to get things done, often lack this sense, but Chadwick hopes this will not be the case with Winchester.

As he says, he would just like to make the town "a place where you want to be."

Mabel Stinson Is The First Female Clerk

In 1908, a quiet, retiring young woman got a secretarial job in Town Hall.

Three years later, she was appointed Acting Town Clerk and, amid the enthusiastic applause of suffragettes, shared the stage with the Town Moderator. Townspeople brought flowers to where she sat, but she still did not have the vote.

When the Town Clerk, George H. Carter, recovered from his illness and returned to the job, Miss Stinson resumed her duties as Assistant Town Clerk.

A woman of many talents, she was also deputy collector of taxes, assistant to the town treasurer, agent of the board of health, agent of the overseers of the poor, assistant auditor, and assistant clerk for the assessors, cemetery commissioner, tree warden, selectmen, town engineer and others.

There was a saying in Town Hall: "If you want any information, ask Miss Stinson and you will get it—and get it correct."

Miss Stinson also worked on the Winchester War Record, a compilation of biographies of every Winchester citizen who fought in the Civil, Spanish American and First World Wars.

In 1920, George H. Carter, Town Clerk, died of a heart attack, and the Selectmen chose the man they thought could best replace him, Mabel Stinson.

It was a bold move, since the state had a statute barring women from holding such a post.

To promote the worthy woman, Selectmen persuaded state Rep. Richard B. Collidge to introduce legislation enabling the town to bypass the prohibition. The bill simply stated, "The Town Clerk of Winchester may be a woman."

At the annual Town Meeting on March 7, 1921, Miss Stinson was elected the state's first female Town Clerk. And significantly, the salary of the Town Clerk was not reduced after she was sworn in by the Moderator.

Miss Stinson served as Town Clerk for the next 28 years. When she retired in 1948, her sister, Helen Stinson, succeeded her.

The Cure that Cures
Coughs, Colds, Grippe,
Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, is
OTTO'S CURE
The GERMAN REMEDY
Cures throat and lung diseases.
Sold by all druggists. 25 & 50 cts.

The Passing Of Church Street Elm

Trees, silent as they are, have a way of seeming almost human sometimes.

It was like that with the Church Street elm, an old tree located on Church street just south of the corner of Common street.

Tall, full and conveniently placed near the center of town, the tree in one way or another became a precious part of life for most Winchester residents. So much so, in fact, that when authorities tried to widen Church street where the elm stood, no one would hear of cutting it down. For once nature triumphed over pavement, and the street was built around, not over, the old tree.

Nonetheless, with the unfortunate advent of the car, the elm became more and more of a danger to motorists. Selectmen tried to cut it down in 1915, 1918 and 1923. All three times, Winchester rose to defend the tree, and citizens wrote angry letters of protest in The Star.

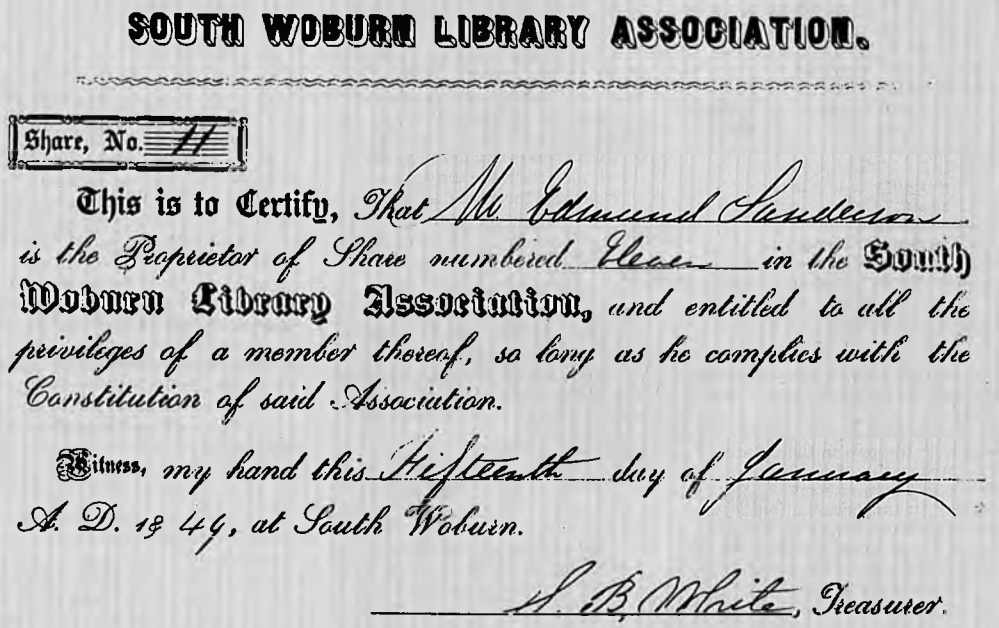
For a time, Selectmen backed down. Gradually, however, public opinion changed against the elm which, although immobile, was blamed for several car accidents. It was at last considered a menace and in May of 1928, the ax lit into its side.

Needless to say, for a long time afterward, Church street was a very empty place.

Page's at Colonial
Get The Best *Out* of Boston
Elegant but Reasonable • Entertainment • Banquets • Weddings • Adjacent to 300 Room Hilton • Golf • Sports Complex
Open Daily at Noon
Exits 31 & 32, Rt. 128, Lynnfield, Mass.
245-9300

Fashion Cleansers
18 Swanton St.
Winchester, MA
729-0134
Consistant in quality
Serving the Winchester community for 34 years, congratulates the Winchester Star.
WE ARE HERE
BECAUSE YOU ARE HERE

Town Library Begins In An Apothecary, Moves Often Before Finding A Home



SOUTH WOBURN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Share, No. 11

This is to Certify, That Mr Edmund Sanderson is the Proprietor of Share numbered Eleven in the South Woburn Library Association, and entitled to all the privileges of a member thereof, so long as he complies with the Constitution of said Association.

Witness, my hand this Fifteenth day of January A. D. 1849, at South Woburn.

S. B. White, Treasurer.

Edmund Sanderson's share in the first Winchester (then South Woburn) library.

Winchester's public library dates back to 1931, or 1887, or 1859 or 1848. The date you choose depends on how you define a library.

If you say the library is the rather Gothic stone building at the corner of Washington street and the Mystic Valley Parkway, overlooking Mill Pond, you would choose 1931, the year the town moved its library of 23,000 volumes into the then new building

You might say the real beginning of the Winchester library was in 1887, when a wing of the newly built Town Hall was designated for the library's use.

Or, you could argue that 1859, when the library was officially turned over to the town, was the real beginning.

But the roots of the library, as we know it now, reach back to 1848, before Winchester existed as such.

In March of that year, several influential citizens of South Woburn met to discuss establishing a village library. Dr. David Youngman, the apothecary, Deacon B. F. Thompson, John Bolles, Charles Pressy and others founded the South Woburn Library Association, after remarkably few meetings, on March 20.

In the catalogue of books published by the association in 1848, the by-laws appear, preceded by this statement:

"Believing it substantially true that our Republican form of government can only be permanently preserved by a people virtuous, intelligent, and temperate — and that the means of improvement, as well as our own happiness and usefulness, will be greatly increased by a judiciously selected library in our midst — We, the citizens of South Woburn, have united for this purpose. . . ."

The by-laws include the usual designation of officers, and details of the librarian's duties. Library membership was open to anyone buying a $3 share, as the library was set up like a corporation. Members paid an additional 50 cents per year for use of the library.

Non-members of the association could have access to the library by paying an annual $1 fee "in advance." Borrowers were limited to one book per week, unless they chose to pay an additional 6 cents per book each week, and even then, only the older volumes could be taken out on this basis.

Books were loaned for three weeks at a time, periodicals for one week. Overdue fines amounted to 6 cents a week for each book.

The first librarian was Dr. Youngman, who not very much later became the first Town Clerk of Winchester. The first sale of stock netted about $100, which was spent entirely on books.

The library opened in May, 1848, in the back of Youngman's shop, in what was then called Richardson's Building.

The library was open only on Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 5:30 until 8:30 in the evening — unless a public holiday occurred on one of these days.

Two years later, when the town was incorporated, the members of the association after a formal vote changed the name to the Winchester Library Association.

When Lyceum Hall opened in January, 1852, Dr. Youngman was one of the first shopkeepers to move in. Where Dr. Youngman went, so did his books, which were now part of the library.

After Dr. Youngman moved to Boston, the library returned to its original home which had become Miss Hannah Lane's Millinery Shop, and after that, back to the Lyceum apothecary's shop which had been taken over by Josiah Hovey. In both instances, the shopkeeper served as librarian. The library remained in the apothecary shop until it was presented to the town.

Library patrons could purchase a catalogue listing the books available to them. The first catalogue listed the 240 books alphabetically by titles and number.

Open stacks were unheard of then. A borrower would write the number of the book desired on the back of the library card and present it to the librarian who would fetch the book. Thus, control of the books and proof of membership were easily observed.

The first catalogue included such books as "Biography of Self Taught Men," Catlin's "North American Indians," the "Massachusetts Gazetteer," and books about China and England, the Lewis and Clark expeditions, ancient, medieval, and universal histories and one book called, "History of the Condition of Women."

Biographies were also very popular. Three of the 15 pages of holdings read "Lives of . . ." There were collections of Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper; in addition to a very popular series of the day, "Parley's Cabinet Library" running the gamut from "Anecdotes of the Animal Kingdom" and "Curiousities of Human Nature" to volumes on famous men and women of the times.

"Pilgrim's Progress," "Gulliver's Travels" and the complete works of Shakespeare were included in the library. Under "Miscellaneous Works," the officers of the library included Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist," and several lesser known works. Apparently as a popular author of the day, Dickens did not deserve a listing in the regular holdings.

"Robinson Crusoe," "The Fairy Book" and "Twice Told Tales" were also relegated to this category, as were the Waverly novels, which included "Ivanhoe" and "Kenilworth."

Lest you think that the 1970's marked the beginnings of the personal improvement books, take note of these books, "How to Be a Lady" and "How to Be a Man."

An 1853 supplement may give a better idea of the diversity of Winchester residents' interests. Among the 130 volumes added in that year to the Winchester Library's collection, a reader could find "American Institutions" by DeTocqueville, Hawthorne's "Blithedale Romance" and "Mosses from an Old Manse." "Moby Dick" joined "Plutarch's Lives," "Religion of Geology" and "Wrongs of Women" on the library shelves. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a newly published and controversial, two-volume work, was another 1853 acquisition.

In 1856, another library was formed in town, the Winchester Agricultural Library. Apothecary Josiah Hovey was also involved with this endeavor. The new collection was kept with the books belonging to the Winchester Library Association.

At a Town Meeting in 1859, the library association presented the combined collections of the agricultural library and their own holdings to the town under certain conditions, one of them being that the town guarantee to appropriate at least $200 to begin with, and $100 each year for the library.

After the town took over the operation it moved upstairs from the apothecary to the Selectmen's room on the second story of the Lyceum. The first librarian was Reuben Fletcher, who was paid $20 a year. He was in charge of 1100 volumes.

Following Fletcher as librarian were William Fletcher, later the librarian of Amherst College; Albion Cate, and Harrison Parker II, who served as librarian just before he left to join the 44th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers as a private in 1861.

That same year, the annual report notes that the increasing number of books made it necessary to construct new bookcases. The trustees recommended that the town appropriate an additional $125 for maintenance.

In 1863, the trustees' report notes that they were very pleased with the service of the two librarians, David Nelson Skillings Jr. and Arthur E. Whitney. The library had grown by that time to 1338 volumes.

In the next few years several female librarians emerged, beginning with Mary Nichols and Ellen Swan, daughter of P. W. Swan who was a "well remembered Town Meeting orator."

Walter F. Brackett, son of Edward A. Brackett, the Winchester artist, conservationist, and later fish and game warden for the Commonwealth, followed Ellen Swan as librarian. As is clear from the librarians' distinguished names, the library was considered an important part of the community, and the post of librarian an important one.

Over the years the library's location changed several times. In 1867, it was moved to the front room of the Fletcher house, across the tracks from the Lyceum. The annual report that year comments on a phenomenon present day Winchesterites will recognize.

"The entrance is often impeded by numerous men and boys, who make it their sauntering rendezvous, particularly at evening,

thus rendering ingress and egress embarrassing and annoying, especially for ladies."

In the same year, the trustees asked the town to increase the regular appropriation for the library to $250. Rent and other costs had risen, but the trustees were more concerned about the increased price of books. "One hundred dollars goes but a small way at present prices."

The next year they reported a problem still plaguing librarians today. "Last year, seventy-eight volumes were reported missing from the library; forty-seven of them have been returned, but some thirty more of them have disappeared.

"The evil is one difficult to prevent. Some have left town without returning books taken out, and others have received notices of their delinquencies very ungraciously.

"We have noticed that the same difficulties exist in the management of the Boston Public Library—fraud, deceit, evasion are practiced unscrupulously by individuals neglecting to return books, presenting false names, and in some instances drawing several volumes under as many assumed names. We dislike to believe that the steady, moral community in Winchester can bear such comparison." (In 1980, library trustees are considering an electronic book security system to control similar problems.)

In 1873 (although Cora Quimby, head librarian from 1888 to 1940, gives the date as 1874), the library moved again, this time to a room in the second story of Tyler's block on Main street. (Cora Quimby's reminiscences refer to Richardson's Block.)

The library soon outgrew this spot, although in 1874 the trustees bemoaned that donations for the year had been limited to a few magazines and the Census Reports.

In 1880, after residents signed a petition requesting a new reading room, the library was moved to the Brown and Stanton Block, where the new facility could be added. The library was to remain there for eight years.

The trustees' report stated that 1012 people used the library that year, and 16,629 books were circulated; this in a town of only 3,802 residents.

In 1885, the long association with the Winchester Historical and Genealogical Society began, when the library trustees granted the use of some space in the library to the group. The society's collection of historical materials became part of the library. Much of this material is now part of the Winchester Archives.

In 1887, the long-debated Town Hall was built, including a wing to house the town's library. The design of the building was much criticized at the time as sprawling and lacking harmony. Still, townspeople appreciated the additional space it provided for the library, and the fact that town offices no longer had to be rented all over the Center.

Although the trustees had been promised a wing fitted to the purposes of a library, finished properly, and furnished, they found that before they could move into their quarters more work had to be done. Accordingly, the library remained in the Brown and Stanton building until September of 1888, while the walls of the library wing were frescoed and other improvements were made at the direction of the trustees who sent the bills directly to Town Hall.

The first librarian to serve in Town Hall, Cora A. Quimby, deserves special mention. She began her career as an occasional substitute while still in high school, joining the library as Katherine Pond's assistant librarian in 1875. Her career in the Winchester Library spanned 51 years.

Cora Quimby

According to reminiscences she wrote for her 50th anniversary as a town employee, when she was first hired as assistant librarian her salary was $50 a year. The library was over Jacob Stanton's grocery store, and was open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

When the trustees decided in 1882 to open the library on Monday afternoons and evenings, Cora Quimby was put in charge of it. "My last duty at night was to take a chair from the library," she wrote, "go out to the head of the stairs, climb up, and put out the kerosene lamp which was put there by the trustees to light the stairs from the street. Then I had to return the chair to the library, lock the door, and go downstairs in the dark."

Once or twice, she wrote, she met a drunken man on the stairway. Her only comment 50 years later was "Well, I was braver then than now!"

In December of 1888, Katherine Pond resigned, and the trustees promoted Miss Quimby. By then the library was also open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Interestingly enough, when the county government began to return dog licensing fees to the towns for local use, in 1870, Winchester decided to assign the monies to the library for its purposes. But in 1889 the trustees had a comment to make.

"It will be seen by the above table of receipts that the evident multiplication of dogs in our midst has not led to a corresponding increase in amount of income received from dog licenses, the sum being slightly less than received last year. As the legal right of our canine friends to exist happily among us depends upon the prompt payment of their license fees, it behooves both friends of the dogs and of the library to see that no pet escapes paying for the privilege of living in such a dog-loving community, and for such a noble purpose."

There is no clear indication as to whether or not this appeal was effective. Assigning dog license fees to the library was discontinued in 1913.

Far ahead of many of her contemporaries, Cora Quimby took an active part in expanding library services and her own capabilities. She joined the Massachusetts Librarian Club as a charter member in 1891 and the American Library Association in 1897. In both of these organizations, "open" shelves were widely discussed and hotly debated, she notes.

As to the rest of her training, "My library education was very much like that of Topsy in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' since I literally grew up in the library."

Miss Quimby said she once attended a special librarian's course at Simmons College. She recalled that one of the library trustees asked her, "What did you do that for? What is it you don't know?" Miss Quimby assured him that she was learning a great deal, including the new Dewey Decimal System, which she soon put to good use.

In 1893, the library had issued a new catalogue listing all of its holdings. It was 450 pages long and divided the books into 18 subject areas. Some of the entries were annotated. This magnificent volume sold for $1. (It is interesting to note how many libraries are returning to a catalogue system for some of their holdings—a bound catalogue is one of the three systems currently in use in the Boston Public Library.)

This catalogue corresponded to a card catalogue, and both were organized following the system of Charles Ammi Cutter, a Winchester resident. He was the librarian of the Boston Athenaeum around the time this catalogue was printed.

His method of organizing library holdings according to category was widely accepted and was considered the most efficient method until it was replaced by the Dewey Decimal System in the early 20th century.

Miss Quimby remarked that her efforts in learning the Dewey Decimal System and other library crafts were put to good use. "I certainly was thankful (that I took that course) when my assistants and I reclassified the library in 1912."

In 1888, the book room was separated from the reading room by a high grille fence and doors. Only one book at a time was allowed to each borrower.

In 1902, "to encourage more reading of standard books," the trustees voted to allow any two volumes other than new books or works of fiction to be taken out. As a result, 11,119 "books other than fiction and juvenile" circulated during 1902, increasing from a level of 9939 in 1901.

Why this distinction is made between fiction and nonfiction books is not entirely clear, but one gets some idea of the prevailing attitude towards fiction from this excerpt from the 1870 annual report:

"The works of fiction are sometimes objected to by individuals. We think that they sometimes accomplish a good work in forming reading habits and in diverting the time from more objectionable occupancy. They may some of them be light and trivial. We design that none shall be immoral."

One of Miss Quimby's ongoing problems may have resulted from the library's popularity as a gathering place for the youth in town.

"From the first, one of my chief difficulties with my assistants was that they would get married. In fact at times it seemed as if I was running a regular matrimonial bureau.

"To be sure, there have been compensations in that they have become my loyal friends and then I could adopt their children for my grandchildren."

Miss Quimby continued to introduce new services and programs in the library. In 1905, she began to allow people to reserve specific books. Anyone could reserve a book by paying for a post card which would be used to notify him of the return of the book. The book would be reserved for 24 hours.

The two decades before and after the turn of the century were busy ones for the Winchester Library. In 1894, the family of Judge J. H. Tyler, a prominent citizen of Winchester, wanted to honor him in some way. They asked if they might donate a trio of stained glass windows to the town's library. In addition to being president of the Historical Association, and a member of the School Committee, Tyler had been trustee of the library from 1874 to 1881.

The town was pleased to accept the windows from the Tyler family. The Tiffany glass depiction of

LIBRARY

Gutenberg revolutionizing printing can still be seen in the town library on the west wall of the reference room. (The librarians say they are most impressive in the late afternoon, when the sun streams into the room through the vividly colored glass.)

In 1900, another gift came to the library when Thomas B. Winchester, son of the man for whom the town is named, presented a portrait of Colonel Winchester to the town. The selectmen and the library trustees agreed that the most appropriate place to display the portrait, and a silver punch bowl that had belonged to the Colonel as well, was in the reading room of the library, where it would receive the proper attention.

In 1906, the library began to grow in popularity by leaps and bounds, with circulation levels jumping in just one year by 2000 volumes to a record 45,000. The beginnings of a musical library included the purchase of "Century Library of Music," "Masters in Music" and two musical magazines.

Soon problems created by younger patrons came into sharper focus. Although librarians had worked hard to make the library attractive to children and to foster reading habits, they were disturbed to find children coming to the library in gangs, crowding into the small juvenile alcove to choose their books, and remaining in the library chattering and playing.

In 1908, vacation borrowing privileges were instituted. As many people still do today, card holders would sign out a number of books, although the newest books were restricted in fairness to other borrowers. The borrowing terms were extended to three months, and the librarians would automatically renew books if a patron called or wrote to request it. The practice was extremely popular.

As the library holdings and activities multiplied, the library wing in Town Hall soon became crowded. Motions to get the town to build a separate library began in earnest when Edgar J. Rich became a trustee in 1911. He campaigned spiritedly for the town to recognize and act upon the need for a separate library for 20 years. In 1919, Miss Quimby and the trustees, Edgar Rich, Robert Colt and George Eustis, approached Town Hall about building a new library. There were 23,766 books squeezed into the space available in Town Hall. But it was not to be.

Over the next years, Rich served on seven different committees appointed to consider the question before the town decided to build a new library in 1930. Like so many other decisions, this was discussed in Town Meeting time and again until everyone was certain that a new library was what was best for Winchester.

Town Meeting appropriated $175,000 for the project. The town bought land from the Joy family and the Christian Science church in 1927-28. Groundbreaking on the plot at the corner of Washington street and Mystic Valley Parkway took place in October 1930.

The gray granite building was dedicated on Dec. 31, 1931. Some have described the building as "Collegiate Gothic" while Mrs. Leila-Jane Roberts, the present librarian, smilingly characterized it as "French Gothic—a term I made up just for this building."

The Architectural Forum of 1952 published an illustrated description of the library, with the following notation:

"The building is located in the center of the town, with sufficient open area to set it apart as an important community building. The exterior is of rough-faced Massachusetts granite, laid in a random ashlar pattern, with tight joints of dark mortar. The trim is cut limestone; the window spandrels are of sand blasted aluminum. The windows themselves are steel casements."

The building attracted some national attention for other features, as well. It incorporated some recent German developments, built-in light fixtures and "opal glass" ceiling lights.

A key element in the planning and design of the library was the intention to make it the center for all culture in Winchester. Accordingly, members of Winchester's active art community had been enlisted as an Art Advisory Committee and a gallery and small lecture hall were included in the plans of the building.

The Art Association, as it became known, gathered up local artists' works and sponsored exhibits, shows, art classes and in general took up sponsorship of art in the library.

The artists involved were of national repute: H. Dudley Murphy, a Harvard lecturer and internationally famed painter-illustrator; William H. Warren Bicknell, etcher; Ernest Dudley Chase, sketcher and greeting card entrepreneur; Francis E. Getty, one of America's leading lithographers and others.

For a while, Art Association member Kristyan Magnusson, the only Icelandic artist in the nation, and Ettore Caser, a Venetian painter sponsored by H. Dudley Murphy, found patronage in Winchester.

The Tiffany windows originally placed in the library wing in Town Hall were moved to the new building and placed in the rear wall of the art gallery.

The building's well-lighted rooms and convenient stacks were very popular with the public. Even more popular was the fact that the building's designers, Kilham, Hopkins and Greeley, were able to complete the building for only $137,000, well under budget.

The library had a separate children's room in the basement, a trustees' room and rooms for the fine art and music collections. Space was set aside for the use of the Historical Society.

The Board of Trustees established a policy of striving to make the library the civic, educational and cultural center of the town. It seemed to work well, because, in 1932 alone, the library's circulation jumped 23,000 volumes over any previous year.

In June 1934, the final touch was put to the plans originally made by the architects for the Winchester Library. In the original plan, space was left on three walls for mural paintings: the great panel over the fireplace in the main reading room, the wall over the entrance arch to the main reading room and the long space over the entrance to the art gallery, now the reference room.

Winchester has the mural of Squaw Sachem selling the land that became Winchester because H. Dudley Murphy and Edgar Rich acted quickly when the government announced that artists would be funded to paint murals in public buildings. After much correspondence with the regional director of the Public Works of Art program, Aiden Lasalle Ripley of Lexington was assigned to paint the mural, which is called "The Beginning of Winchester."

Winchesterites were so pleased with this first mural that they decided to fill another of the reserved spots and commissioned Ettore Caser, Murphy's Venetian protege, to paint the mural which hangs over the fireplace in the Smith Room. Entitled "Bible Reading in a Puritan Home," it was paid for by popular subscription at the height of the Depression.

Also in 1934, the newly formed Winchester chapter of the Better Homes and Garden Association landscaped the library area. This kind of community involvement added to the attractiveness of the library and the town in general.

In 1939, Cora Quimby celebrated her 50th anniversary as an employee of the Winchester library. One year later she retired and Corinne Mead became head librarian.

Under Corinne Mead the library started a book service for the patients at Winchester Hospital in association with En Ka. After the Home and Garden Club and nineteen other civic organizations joined forces to buy a projector for the library in 1942, it became the first library in the state to offer a regular program of family-oriented films.

At the end of the 1941 annual

Edgar Rich

report, Corinne Mead wrote, "With the declaration of war, the responsibilities of the public library have increased greatly. They come under four headings: supplying technical books for defense workers and students; providing background and current books and publications on world problems; making the Children's Library a happy haven of escape; and providing pleasant books and other interests as avenues of relaxation for tense nerves."

The library equipped itself with blackout curtains and other wartime precautions and prepared to serve as a morale center as well as an educational informational resource.

During the 40s the library received two of the biggest gifts in its history. Jere A. Downes bequeathed $39,000 to the Winchester Library, and his sister Elizabeth Downes Wadsworth gave $5000. In 1949, a Magnavox combination record player and radio was purchased and a circulating record library was begun with these funds.

The next year the Downes Room was dedicated. It housed the music and fine arts collection. Programs of recorded music were offered from June to November on Wednesday afternoons. In 1950 more than 500 people attended these concerts.

The second large bequest came from long-time friend of the library Edgar Rich. He served as a trustee (from 1911 to 1948) and is credited with being a major force behind the successful drive for the new library building, as well as the writing of the Chapman's History of Winchester.

His principal interest in life was American history, particularly the Civil War period. Over the years he collected books and memorabilia on Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee and was one of the founding members of the Lincoln Club of Boston.

He made a one-man push for the designation of the site of the Battlefield of Fredericksburg, Va., as a national park, and he often lectured on the Civil War, especially in schools.

In his will, he donated to Winchester his complete collection of works on Lincoln, Lee and the Civil War, as well as a collection of books on Charles Stewart, Bonnie Prince Charlie. He also established a $33,000 Lincoln and Lee trust, the income from which is to be used to collect more works on the men, their era or American History in general.

In 1952, the library dedicated the Rich Room with an opening talk by Arthur M. Schlesinger Sr., Harvard historian and Lincoln Club member.

While Corinne Mead and Doris Philbrook, who succeeded her in 1955, were in charge of the library, the collection grew so rapidly that it was soon double the 23,000 books that had been originally housed in the new library.

The growth was natural following the rapid expansion of the town's population. By 1956, the town had 18,332 residents and the library that had served 13,469 townspeople in 1936 was cramped. The trustees decided it was time to approach the town about an addition.

The trustees hired John A. Humphrey, director of the Springfield City Library, and Philip J. McNiff, assistant librarian of Harvard University (now director of the Boston Public Library) as consultants, to do a study of the library and its services.

Humphrey and McNiff agreed that although the Winchester Library was "a splendid example" of a library with "an exceptionally fine record of service," there was clear need to expand both the children's and adults' facilities.

The 1956 Town Meeting agreed to set up a committee which agreed that an addition was a good idea. The children's area needed to expand. The art gallery auditorium was not large enough for many of the groups that met there regularly. On the whole, the library needed more shelving space.

The architects Richmond and Goldberg developed a plan for an addition on the west side, enlarging the children's library and a second wing to hold a 175 seat auditorium. The design and the $397,000 estimate were presented to the 1957 Town Meeting.

Some Town Meeting members complained about the modern look of the addition ruining the look of the library and the entire center of town. Others argued that the town had just finished several big projects and faced more in the near future. Some declared that the library didn't need an addition and that, even if it did, something smaller, without an auditorium, would do just fine.

The committee revised its proposal and returned in October of 1957 to a special Town Meeting. With a rock bottom plan (the model of which is still in the library) for

LIBRARY

renovations and a small addition for $294,000 Town Meeting still turned down the proposal, 114 to 36.

Still, something had to be done, and the Town Meeting approved a plan to renovate and remodel the existing building for $27,419. This seemed more manageable to 1958 Town Meeting members, who were still worried about the question of building a junior high in the near future.

Mrs. Lois Smith, who succeeded Mrs. Philbrook as librarian that same year, converted the art gallery auditorium into a reading room, expanded the children's section, remodeled the circulation desk and widened the stacks.

The work was completed in time for the library's 100th anniversary which was commemorated at a celebration on May 3, 1959.

A special history of the library was written by Rupert F. Jones and published in booklet form. In the high school auditorium, trustee chairman Philip Wadsworth gave a speech and Dr. David Owen of Harvard delivered a lecture. Then the celebrants moved to the library itself for an informal open house.

Part of the centennial booklet included the circulation statistics for 1958. Of 51,935 adult and 13,894 juvenile volumes, 2122 and 800 respectively, had been added that year alone. The total volumes circulated reached 112,758 for the adult library and 76,102 for the children's section.

The staff increased with the demands of a growing population. Between 1953 and 1960, six staff members were added. The number of books in the collection increased by 26 percent. The situation was becoming drastic.

In 1963, the trustees hired as new head librarian Robert Wagenknecht, formerly the head of the Stoneham library. Leila-Jane Roberts, the present director of the library, was the assistant librarian at the time.

She recalls, "The trustees had decided that 1965 was absolutely the only year we would get it (an addition)—between schools. Vinson-Owen was new. Muraco was built, there was going to be a high school—and they decided that the time was now.

In 1957 an addition was turned down. "And then, in '59, we did renovations—about $24,000 worth—and everything we did then was thrown out when we did finally get the addition. Winchester sometimes is penny-wise and pound-foolish.

"That did get us through a few years. One of the arguments we faced was that until we had used every bit of space in the building that we had, and until we threw out a bunch of old books, they weren't interested in giving us more space.

"We'd had that very nice art gallery, so we made an enemy of the Art Association by throwing them out. We put bookcases in the gallery. Then, frankly, we worked to make the place look as crowded as we possibly could. It was very crowded and very unattractive and very full, and it was justified.

"In '63 or '64, the trustees hired a young man (Wagenknecht) who had considered being an architect as a career, so he knew quite a bit about it. He had gone from library school to Stoneham, and then came here, and eventually I moved from Head of Circulation to (be) his assistant.

"At one point I said to him, 'look, you have got to make some decisions—about something or other' and he said, very frankly, 'I was hired to build an addition, and that's what I'm going to do. You run the library.'

Library in Town Hall. The stained glass windows in the background were transferred when the library moved to its present location.

"Once it was clear, that was fine, but it's not the way things had been before," Mrs. Roberts laughs. "Once the addition was done, he went on to bigger and better things in Springfield, Ill., and built an absolutely fantastic library. It took him 10 years to build."

Mrs. Roberts' account makes it seem that this time around getting the Town Meeting to agree to the addition was easy. It was not.

The trustees presented their plans to the Town Meeting. They turned the issue over to the Permanent Building Committee. A special subcommittee proposed a plan for the addition at what they felt, in 1960's terms, was a reasonable estimate of $396,750.

The plan encompassed a larger reading and reference room, an enlarged children's library and storage space for up to 100,000 volumes. Although the plan was modest, they felt it would take care of the town's needs for some time to come.

The warrant article for this plan was filed twice, on a fluke. One filing entered in the special Town Meeting in 1965. Reaction at that meeting was mixed, but the Finance Committee argued that there were too many expenses that year to consider it.

Opponents of any further spending—dubbed by The Star the "Stop the Library Movement,"—mustered enough votes to kill the proposal by keeping proponents' voting power below the required two-thirds level.

What saved the addition was the second, mistaken filing on the warrant. This gave the library faction time to roll out their heavy artillery, gathering trustees, community leaders and the building committee to come and speak out in favor of the project.

The argument that a community willing to invest millions in schools needed an adequate library to support them made sense to enough people, and the proposal passed.

The opponents had been caught napping after their first victory, and by autumn of 1966 the addition was completed.

When Mr. Wagenknecht, the only man to head the library in the 20th century, resigned following completion of the addition, Leila-Jane Roberts became head librarian.

The library improved the interlibrary loan and children's programs, began an oral history project and re-introduced Sunday afternoon hours.

The annual report for 1973-74 mentions the initiation of a lending library of art. Borrowers could choose from a selection of framed art prints and take them home to enjoy for six weeks.

Another innovative program was the pattern swap begun by sewing enthusiasts. After they had finished using a pattern, members were encouraged to drop it into the swap box, and choose one donated by someone else. The entire process operates on the honor system.

In 1975, the librarians and trustees sat down together to establish a five-year plan for maintenance and capital improvements to the library.

"They asked me to make a list of everything that had to be done in the library, and divide it into regular maintenance and major things that would really be capital improvements."

Mrs. Roberts laughs again, and gives the impression that her cheerful approach is sometimes effective in preserving her personal equilibrium. "I thought we would do two or three things the first year, but we were only funded for the renovation of our workroom."

Mrs. Roberts describes the workroom as the stepchild in the addition. Anything anyone else didn't want to keep around was shuttled out there, "because it was only for the staff." During the addition's first 10 years, extra supplies and other miscellaneous material got thrown into the workroom, which soon needed an overhaul.

In 1976, the library did a complete inventory which took nearly the whole year to complete. The last such project had been done in 1949.

In 1978, a mini-inventory of nonfiction books showed about a 10 percent loss; this is about average, according to Mrs. Roberts. A 1979 study of several areas of fiction indicated that the library needed additional copies of current best-sellers, possibly in paperback, to meet the immediate demand for books.

The exterior of the building has been repointed section by section. On a warm day, with all the windows open, all inhabitants of the library are aware of the activity. Repointing and the new storm windows are part of the library's energy conservation program.

The five-year plan presently calls for exchanging the Smith and Downes Rooms. The names will remain the same. The Smith Room will still be the large room behind the circulation desk, but the historical, genealogical and "Winchester authors" collections will be moved upstairs, while the fine arts and music books will be moved downstairs. This move is based on a usage survey conducted by the librarians over the last few years, and will be completed, Mrs. Roberts hopes, by September, 1980.

Possibly in the future will be installation of an electronic book security system and a cable television viewing station and lending library, when cable television in town begins.

Whatever happens, the Winchester Library remains the cultural, educational, and civic center its trustees and librarians have always wanted it to be—and it will continue to be for a long time to come.

Dept. Of State Has Furniture From Town

The only known exactly matched pair of Chippendale serpentine front chests, now housed at the U.S. Department of State building in Washington, D.C., was made in Winchester.

The chests of drawers were made in about 1765. According to Clement E. Conger, curator of the State Department's Diplomatic Reception Rooms, they were made for Samuel Gray, a Mayflower descendant. The maker of the chests is unknown.

Conger says that the chests were acquired for the State Department collection separately in 1964 and 1969.

They are displayed in the John Quincy Adams State Drawing Room, one of the reception rooms our government uses to entertain foreign and American guests. According to former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance these rooms "are considered to be some of the most beautiful rooms of any foreign office in the world."

A Fine Arts Committee, established for the new Department of State building in 1961, conducts an Americana Project to furnish the diplomatic rooms with American antiques and arts acquired through loans, gifts and contributions.

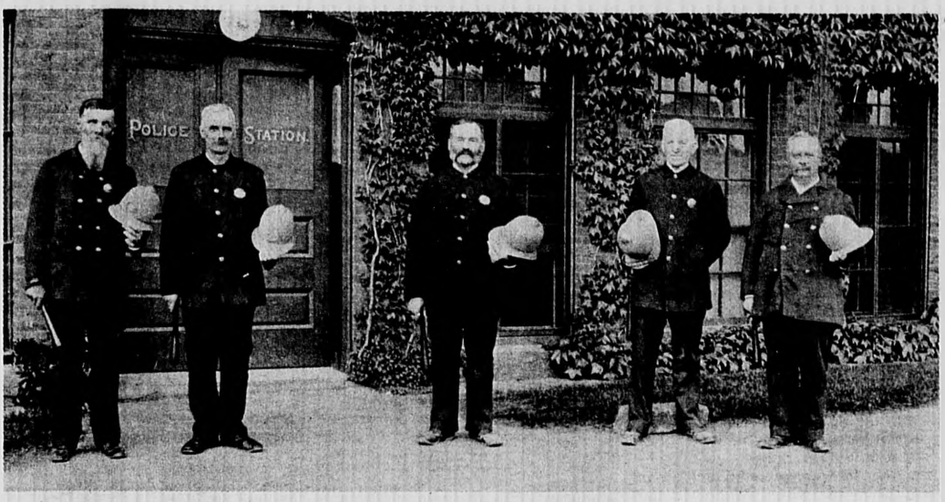
The John Quincy Adams State Drawing Room which houses the Winchester pieces includes Rembrandt Peale portraits of Martha and George Washington and Philadelphia Chippendale pieces. The gallery entrance to the drawing room is furnished as a late 18th century American room in Philadelphia with American Queen Anne and Chippendale furniture.

F. J. BOWSER,
PLEASANT ST.

A FULL LINE OF
NEW WHITE SHIRT WAISTS
IN NEWEST DESIGNS.

A beautiful line of WHITE GOODS for Shirt Waists and Suits.

The ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET.



Winchester's finest in the early days.

Police Department Begins With 2 Elected Constables

Unless mugged, attacked, ripped off or hit by a bus, most Winchester residents prefer not to think about the police.

For one thing, police represent authority, something that does not endear them to the public.

And, to make things worse, they have always found themselves in the precarious position of enforcing laws that far from infallible politicians pass on to them.

When Zanoni A. Richardson, Winchester's first police chief, tried to enforce the liquor laws in the late 19th century, he ran across some typical police department problems. "Some of their places we have succeeded in closing," he said, speaking of liquor peddlers, "while others have been confined to sales 'behind the curtain' to young men who are there taught to take the first steps in iniquity; and when we gently endeavor to apply the law to these tippling shops, the cry comes 'Oh persecution! Persecution!'"

In the beginning, two plain-clothes constables, elected at the town meeting, enforced the law. Without a police station or even regular hours of duty, the constables earned a generous salary of $10 a year.

By 1874 things got better. Officers on the force made $100 for a year's work.

Although an early group of early law enforcers elected F.H. Johnson as chief, the first time the Board of Selectmen stepped in to appoint an official Chief of Police was in 1878 with the naming of Zanoni A. Richardson.

With the bootlegging and illegal liquor traffic going on, Richardson had a full-time job. In 1880, the town appropriated $500 for the suppression of liquor, although the Selectmen hesitated to spend it. "We did not deem it advisable," they said, "to make use of so questionable a mode of obtaining evidence, as to employ spies...We believe more drunkards can be reclaimed by kindness than by force, and so also with the sale of liquor."

The Selectmen were reasonable, but the temperance organizations in town were not. The Reform Club of Winchester was organized in 1876, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union at about the same time.

There were some 400 men in the Reform Club alone. John R. Hemingway, one of the club's most enthusiastic members and a police officer, zealously raided illicit spirit shops in town.

C.H. Dupee was Winchester's second Chief of Police and, in one town report, complained of disorganization on the force. Apparently the officers, not yet used to a chief, failed to fill out the necessary red tape.

"There being dissatisfaction in the organization of the force," said Dupee, "some of the officers concluded to work by themselves, thereby causing a continual discord and making it impossible for us to keep a full record of the work done." Members of Dupee's police force were in the habit of taking people to prison without telling their boss.

In 1882, Winchester hired a night duty policeman and a few years later added another. The chief alone was on duty during the day.

J. Winslow Richards succeeded Dupee and served until 1897, when William R. McIntosh took charge.

Described as "stern but kindly," McIntosh was formerly police chief in Woburn. During his 33-year tenure on the Winchester police force, McIntosh increased the force from three patrolmen in 1896 to 13 patrolmen, three sergeants and one lieutenant in 1930. He was also one of the first police executives in the area to recommend and use modern military-style caps.

McIntosh oversaw quite a few changes in the Police Department, the most notable being the addition of a police station.

In the early days, the police locked-up hard core liquor sippers in the basement of the Fire Department's engine house on Vine street. In 1886, Town Hall was completed and the town jail was transferred to the basement there. Finally, in 1915 a station house, designed by Edward R. Wait, opened on Mt. Vernon street.

The new facility had 10 steel cells for male prisoners and two cells for females, who were then considered less likely to commit a crime.

During the McIntosh years working conditions for police officers improved considerably. For one thing, salaries went up to a whopping $500 a year and the men got to wear uniforms. There was also an auxiliary police force in case of emergencies.

In 1911, the police were placed under Civil Service regulation and two years later were granted one day off in 30, in addition to the normal two week vacation.

The Winchester police force was one of the first to use a great innovation in communication, the telephone. In 1913, police records show that officers were required to call the station every hour over telephone call boxes located in various parts of town.

Around about the same time, there was another invention that McIntosh wanted to try, the automobile. In 1910, the chief complained that his horses were inefficient. The town, unable to take a hint, gave him a new team formerly used by the Superintendent of Streets.

McIntosh reluctantly reported that the police had "fair service" from the team, except for the month of July when the poor beasts had to be sent out to pasture. Finally, in 1914, the town purchased a car for the police .

McIntosh served the town until his death in 1930. He was succeeded by William H. Rogers, appointed to the police force in 1912 and a proud native of County Antrim, Ireland.

Rogers had a strong brogue and a great reputation for fearlessness and integrity. His forte was the enforcement of traffic laws, and he was known to chase 40 mile an hour speedsters down the Winchester streets.

In 1938, the town was hit by a hurricane, and the police performed admirably during the chaos that resulted. Rogers and his co-workers received a strong commendation from the Board of Selectmen:

"The Board expresses its appreciation for the spirit of public service shown by the Police Department during hurricane emergency. Men who had worked all day on Sept. 21 continued on duty through the night. Both night shifts reported for duty as soon as the extent of the emergency was apparent, days off and nights off were forgotten and all available special officiers were assigned to immediate duty."

Rogers added modern equipment to the department, including new communication devices. In 1932 radio receivers were installed in two patrol cars, and all radio alarms were transmitted via police radio station in Arlington, which had one of the first police radio stations in America. By 1938, transmitters and two way radios were installed in the force's cars.

In 1943, because Arlington switched to a new system that could not accommodate Winchester, Rogers had to purchase a transmitter of his own.

Four years later, in 1947, after increasing the police force to 22 patrolmen, three sergeants and a lieutenant, Rogers retired.

His successor, Charles J. Harrold, the son of a police officer, was originally appointed to the department in 1924 and became chief in 1948. Harrold, a veteran of both world wars, recognized the needs of a growing population and stationed traffic officers at the town's most important intersections. The initiator of safety programs in the schools, Harrold retired in 1960 with a force of 32 regular men.

Next to head up the department was Joseph J. Derro, a native of Calabria, Italy, who settled in Winchester in 1916, only 12 years before joining the force.

During his decade of service, Derro created special assignments such as juvenile officer, safety officer, inspector sergeant and patrolman investigator for the increasing workload in investigation, research and interrogation.

To further facilitate information retrieval on criminal activity, Derro replaced the department's old teletype machine with a computer terminal interfacing with the National Crime Information Center in Washington.

The computer gave police instant

Liquor Seized

Reprinted from The Star, July 8, 1881

There were two seizures of liquor made at North Winchester recently — one on Saturday and one on Sunday last.

The first seizure was made on the premises of Ann Lahey, and was quite considerable in quantity — lager beer and hard stuff.

The other seizure was made on the premises of Thomas Green, East street. Information was given the police by Mrs. Currie, who resides in the next home, and policemen Patterson and Todd secured a barrel of beer, and a pail and an ice pitcher of "hard stuff," which is now stored in the cellar of the Winchester Highlands station.

Mr. Green's explanation of the affair is that his boarders "chipped" for the beer and liquor, which was to be used appropriately and loyally celebrating the Fourth, and he says that not "one drop" was sold by him nor by anyone in his house.

The trial will take place on the 23d inst. before Judge Littlefield, and the defence will plead "no sale." Green served in the Army of the Republic in 1864.

access to data on crimes, criminals and stolen property from all over the country.

Edward F. Bowler, a 31-year-veteran, became chief in 1970. With a force of four lieutenants, six sergeants, 34 patrolmen and 30 school traffic officers, Bowler initiated better training programs for police officers.

Courses were offered at the Command Institute and the New England Institute of Law Enforcement Training at Babson College. Bowler also made sure his men knew how to use apparatus like radar and the breathalyzer.

The chief responded to the rise in the number of home burglaries with unmarked surveillance patrols and neighborhood watches that enlisted citizen participation.

Bowler provided town residents with engraving tools to mark their valuables and hired a full-time formidable German Shepherd named Satan.

In 1972, the Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council sponsored a four channel regional radio hook-up connecting Winchester with 19 other towns to its north.

Chief Bowler retired in 1976, and John P. McHugh, the present Chief of Police and a graduate of Boston College, assumed his responsibilities.

McHugh installed new recording equipment on all emergency phones and a computer for alarm calls. He expanded existing training programs and created a five-man tactical unit for crowd control, building searches and hostage or terrorist situations. In cooperation with the Winchester Police Relief Association, he helped to organize a color guard.

Some things never change over the years. But, to be frank, the Winchester Police Department has undergone many alterations, most of them for the better.

Loose Alligator

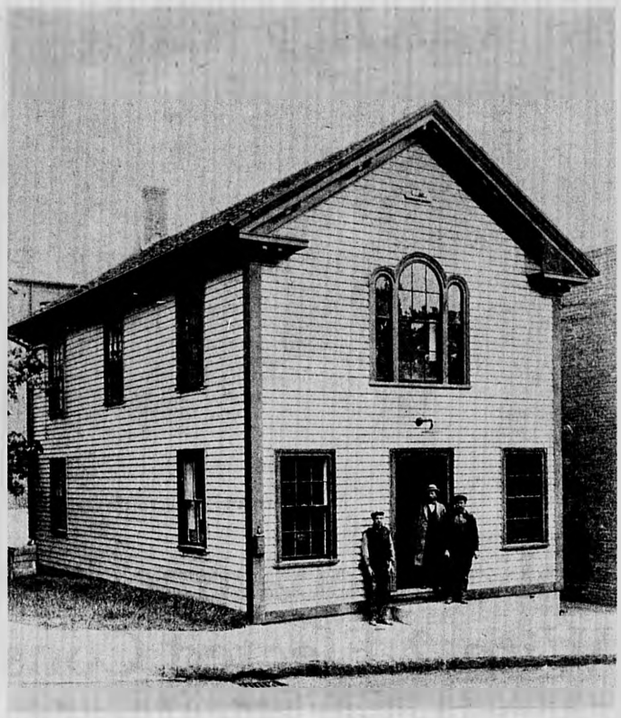
Reprinted from the Star, 1936.

Salisbury road seems to be the Mecca for alligators in Winchester. Not long ago Dog Officer Michael J. Foley lost the toe-cap of his shoe while taking into custody a 14-inch saurian in a vacant house on that street and last Sunday evening a resident there found a 20-inch gator awaiting him when he opened the doors of his garage.

Apparently this second alligator was not so fond of shoe leather as his predecessor for no account of any damage to shoes was recorded. The second 'gator was turned over to the curator at the Stoneham Zoo.

DETECTIVES

Wanted in every County. Shrewd men to act under instructions in our Secret Service, experience not necessary. Particulars free. Grannan Detective Bureau Co. 41 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.



Old Water Department building at 7 Vine st. Built in 1857, it originally served as a fire and police station.

Congratulations on your 100th

from 3 generations

of pride

in doing business

Complete Sales and Service

One of New England's largest selections of Orientals and Broadlooms

Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.

Oriental Rugs and Broadlooms

Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Salesroom
1026 Main Street
729-5566

Our Reputation is Your Guarantee
Established 1938

Warehouse and Cleaning Plant
14 Lochwan Street
729-2213

In The Beginning, Bucket Brigades

Imagine getting to a fire without a motor, and then putting it out without hydrants.

That's just the way things were a long time ago, even before Winchester became a town.

The first piece of fire apparatus in town was the Grasshopper, an odd machine kept in a chaise-house at Symmes Corner.'

It had little in common with the modern fire engine. The Grasshopper had no hose for suction or delivery of water, but rather, was filled by bucket brigades. It was nearly square, with a platform on top from which came a copper pipe and nozzle, handled by a man sitting on top.

In 1840 another apparatus, the Waterwitch, was sent from Woburn to South Woburn to answer the growing demand for more fire protection. First housed in a shed on the estate of B. B. Thompson, the small machine was later put in a small engine house on Main Street.

In 1845 the Waterwitch was replaced by the Washington, but, in 1850, little South Woburn declared its independence from its northern neighbor and as a result had to attend to its own fire protection needs.

In 1851 the new town of Winchester bought an engine, the Excelsior No. 1, kept in the same place as the Waterwitch on Church street.

Naturally, it was necessary to recruit people to work the Excelsior, so in 1854 interested parties met in the vestry of the Congregational Church to form a permanent fire company. John L. Cobb was elected the first foreman. The group adopted a constitution and by-laws on March 21, 1854.

To house Excelsior and company, the town voted in 1857 to build a two-story engine house on Vine street, where the Winchester Co-operative Bank now stands. The engine was placed on the first floor, with a meeting room on the second and a lock-up in the basement for the Police Department.

For the most part, service on the Fire Department was voluntary. In 1863 the town voted to pay each man $3 a year and in 1871 raised the sum to $10.

Fortunately, there were other rewards. According to the department's own history book, "History of the Winchester Fire Department," there were frequent competitions between companies "to see who could make the longest and highest throws by pumping furiously.

"In early equipment the water source was a reservoir at the foot of the pump which was filled by bucket brigades. Later on when pumps were developed that had suction, water could be drawn from a nearby ditch or stream, or from tanks provided for the purpose."

A popular sport at the volunteer fire companies' musters was washing. Again, according to the Fire Department publication, in "the washing operation, two rival companies would fill their reservoirs, and then put the business end of the pressure hoses in each other's tanks. The tank that overflowed first was the loser, since the other tank was pumping back in more than was being pumped out.

"This was a lung-bursting exercise, and the companies would willingly pump and sweat, sometimes for an hour or more, to determine who got 'washed,' the affairs ending with a dinner, or a fist fight, or both."

Speaking of food, often, as a reward for their back-breaking toil, firemen were treated to collations, or lunches with liquor, when the latter was allowed. Volunteers were also given cigars, priced at two cents each in the 1850s. With only three fires in 1853, the fire company consumed $22.50 worth of cigars.

To lead the volunteers, the Selectmen appointed three fire engineers in 1867, one of them serving as chief engineer. Winchester's first engineers were Mathew Oliver, Charles T. Symmes and John D. Sharon, at $50 a year.

As the number of homes and industries continued to grow, so did the need for good fire-fighting apparatus. In 1872 the town purchased a lot on Winchester Place and built a new station containing stables and a new horse drawn steamer which the company affectionately called Mary Ann.

The steam engine used to pump water on fire fighting equipment was an innovation of the day, although the engines were far from easy to run.

"One of the main dangers of early steam engines was the danger of explosion," says the department history. "Even from earliest times, most engines had safety-valves, and these usually functioned for normal over-loads. However, a steam engine, with a hot fire in the box, must maintain the level of water in the boiler within acceptable limits.

"To do this, a water gauge, usually a simple glass tube, a foot or so in length, was connected outside the boiler, and the level of water inside corresponded to the level in the tube outside. If the water in the boiler got too low, the danger existed of a 'flash' explosion ... in other words, the low water would become so hot that it would literally explode into steam."

According to The Star, Mary Ann served in the great Boston fire of Nov. 9, 1872, the same day she first arrived in Winchester. As the story goes, she returned to town a bit damaged and was sent back for an overhaul before the town paid for her. It was a dramatic beginning for one of Winchester's most famous "women."

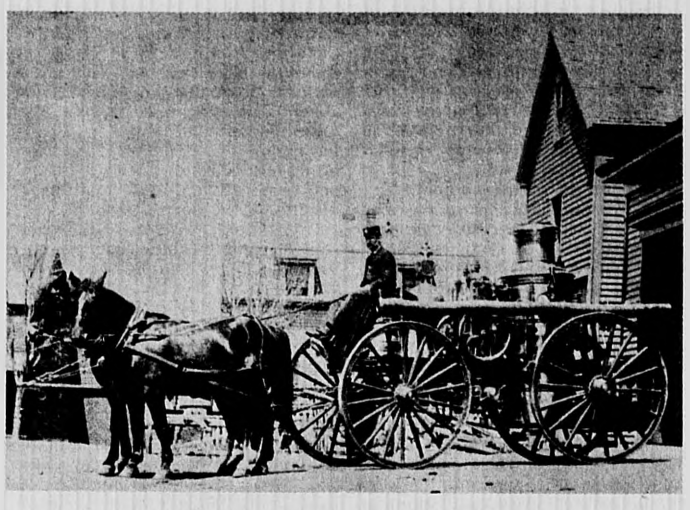
In 1874, the Fire Department consisted of one steam fire engine with an engineer, two assistants and a driver. There was a horse hose carriage, 11 hosemen and a driver. Twenty men managed a Babcock fire extinguisher. Pay by this time was $175 a year for an engineer, $35 a year for assistant engineers and hosemen and $15 for drivers.

To better protect the various sections of town, residents voted to buy four hand hose carriages and to build four new houses at Symmes Corner, on Swanton street, on the corner of Main and Swanton streets and on Cambridge street.

The hoses for these areas were named, respectively, Black Horse No. 2, Excelsior No. 3, Rumford No. 4 and West Side No. 5. Members of these hose companies, consisting of ten men each, made $5 a year.

In 1875, the department added to its equipment a new horse drawn hook and ladder.

On Sept. 20, 1874, the fire hydrant was introduced in town, with some 71 hydrants connected to the reservoir. The new arrivals gave Mary Ann ample supply of water in any part of town. Often the local hose companies could get a fire under control by using the nearest hydrant and the steamer was not necessary at all.



"Mary Ann" posing proudly with horses.

Communication is vital to any fire company, and Winchester was no exception. In 1875 the town placed a steam whistle on the Beggs & Cobb tannery on Swanton street. There was a look-out at the plant, and whenever he spied a fire he would blow the whistle. Since there were five districts in town, the whistle signaled firemen with one to five blasts to let them know approximately where the fire was.

In 1888 the department installed the fire alarm telegraph system. At first there were only four boxes: Cross and Washington streets, Swanton and Washington streets, Church and Bacon streets and Symmes Corner. In 1889, nine more were added in various parts of town. Today, there are about 150 such boxes.

While Mary Ann never gave the Fire Department any particular problems, the horses that drove her did. There were at the time professional fire horses, trained, on the sound of a fire alarm, to take their positions in fromt of the engine.

Winchester had no such horses, but instead rented horses not necessarily trained to work a fire engine. It was a bad situation, since temperamental animals could cause more problems for the department than the fire. In the town report for 1886, there is the following plea:

"We would recommend that the town own the horses to draw the steamer. That they be used in the Highway Department as a pair, not singly. Also, that the driver be a member of the Fire Department, suitable appropriation being made for purchase and maintenance of the same."

In the town report for 1888, there was further elaboration of the problem:

"The department has been working to great disadvantage in being obliged to depend on horses from a distance to draw the steamer. Our contract for drawing the steamer was broken, owing to parties going out of business. We were obliged to go to Mr. Taylor for horses, the town horses not being suitable. This has put the department to an expense of $20 per month for the past four months. And we would respectfully renew our recommendation of 1885...."

The town finally listened and purchased horses which were trained for fire duty at once. They were in time to respond to a big fire at the Unitarian Church, which was built in 1869 at the present site of McCall Jr. High School on Main street.

In the middle of the 1890's the neighborhood hose companies were discontinued, except for the one on Swanton street. In 1894 a new firehouse was built there for a horse drawn hose wagon purchased for $435 in 1896.

In 1913 the entire Fire Department was reorganized with a permanent chief and assistant chief appointed by the Board of Selectmen. According to the new rules, all other firemen would be hired by the chief, with the approval of the board.

With the Board of Engineers a thing of the past, the department then consisted of a chief paid $1100 a year; an assistant chief paid $1050 a year; five permanent men at $1000 a year and 25 call men at $100 a year. The two top posts at the Fire Department were filled by Chief Dayid H. DeCourcy and Assistant Chief John H. McCarthy.

A year after this major reorganization was put into effect the Town Meeting authorized the Treasurer to issue and sell bonds for the construction of a new fire and police building. In 1915 the structure on Mt. Vernon street was ready for occupancy, and the department moved there from its old station on Winchester place.

All this time the lovable steamer, Mary Ann, was carrying on an illustrious career fighting fire. According to Marshall Symmes, who as a young man followed the workings of the Fire Department very closely, Mary Ann did valiant work at a great Chelsea fire, where she helped keep flames from spreading to a popcorn factory.

According to Symmes, the Salem fire in the early teens led to a significant change in mutual aid. At that time, Mary Ann raced to Salem, only to be of no service because her hose would not fit on the Salem hydrants. After that time, all hydrants were standardized.

Symmes remembers that Mary Ann herself was a fire victim when the old fire station burned. She survived, when the floor boards supporting her finally gave, and she tumbled safely into the basement.

Mary Ann, the great steamer, once gave a demonstration of her strength by throwing a stream of water over the spire of Town Hall.

But time passed, and the old steam engines were replaced by new

gas motors. The Town Meeting of 1912 voted to buy its first piece of motorized fire equipment, a Knox combination chemical and hose truck then priced at $5725. To this was added a tractor for the old horse drawn hook and ladder and a 750 gallon Ahrens-Fox Pumper, known as Engine 1.

The latter would replace Mary Ann and it was with controversy and sadness that the town finally gave up the old steamer. In 1918, the sale of Mary Ann was put before the town:

"Article 23: To sell the steam fire engine known as 'Mary Ann'."

This seemed a simple action, but the move was immediately challenged. Selectman Laraway offered the motion, stating that the proceeds would be placed in the revenue account. He was immediately challenged by Mr. Tuck, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Holland, and "the piece of apparatus" which "could not be warmed up" came in for much publicity.

Finally, Mary Ann was sold. According to the 1919 Town Report: "The Steam Fire Engine which has been in reserve the last five years has been sold to James Filluel and Son, Manchester, N.H., and the proceeds turned in to revenue."

The new motorized engine was full of snags, among them the cone clutch. According to the Fire Department history, the "clutch was extremely simple, the leather faced cone was simply pushed by spring-power, when the clutch-pedal was released, into a cone-shaped opening which had been turned directly into the engine's fly-wheel.

"The result would either be an instant grab, which would jerk the truck and the driver's sacroiliac simultaneously forward, or, there would be a moment of hesitant scuffing, accompanied by the odor of scorching leather, until the clutch took hold, in which case, there would be an even harder jerk.

"The leather clutch-facings were relatively short-lived, and in the early days of automobiles, garages kept crews of men who did little else but replace cone clutches."

Despite the problems, motors were here to stay, and the department in 1918 bought a second-hand Packard for Hose 3; in 1921 a Mac Farland chassis for the chief's use; and in 1924 a new Ahrens-Fox Ladder No. 1. In the same year, a new Ahrens-Fox pump, known as Engine 3, joined the fleet.

Fire Department salaries were improved along with the equipment. By 1920 the chief's pay had advanced to $2100 a year, the assistant chief's to $2000 and the captain's to $1950. The latter was a new post, first occupied by Eugene S. Flaherty in 1918. Permanent firemen in 1920 made $1825 each and call men $150 each.

In 1929 the department bought a new Studebaker passenger sedan for the chief and sold the Old Hose 3 house on Swanton street.

In 1925, the town was hit by an amazing electrical storm which struck some 34 places in town. After 5 o'clock, when the storm hit, the Fire Department had its hands full. According to The Star:

"The first alarm came in at 5:30, being for a house on Irving street. The family was away and the bolt struck the chimney, running down into the kitchen. When the firemen broke in, a scene of chaos met them. The kitchen was a litter of stove-covers, pots and pans. The chimney pipe lay out on the floor and the place was filled with soot and dust. There was no fire."

During the crisis, the department was delayed at a grade crossing and suffered from equipment failure.

The Irwin Barn was struck at about the same time as Irving street and the alarm came in just after the firemen reached the first call. The Packard combination answered the Irwin alarm—or tried to. It was held up at the railroad gates by a train and never started again until near the close of the storm.

"The other apparatus had to run from Irving street nearly to the Arlington line, Fortunately the Irwin fire was slow in starting, possibly being held by the rain, and it was extinguished with little damage."

Chief David DeCourcey, who first joined the fire department in 1891 as a call man and member of the famous old hand-drawn Hose 3 of Swanton street, served the department for some 51 years, 31 of those as chief. In 1942, DeCourcey, who had seen the department move along from horse power to steam power to gasoline power, retired, and for the next four years John J. Gorman served in his place.

The latter retired in 1946 and Captain James E. Callahan succeeded him. Callahan, who would serve the department for 35 years, first became a fireman in 1924. He made lieutenant in 1937 and temporary captain in 1943.

Callahan saw the advent of the 74-hour work week, down from the 108-hour week in the 30s and found himself in charge of a department of 24 permanent men and 18 call men.

New equipment arrived in the late 1940s, including a 75-foot American LaFrance Ladder truck and a 750 gallon Mack Pumper purchased to replace the Ahrens Fox, Engine 1, so there was revenge for Mary Ann.

One of the biggest fires in Chief Callahan's career was at the Lyceum in 1950. The big dance hall and auditorium on the top floor was destroyed. The second floor suffered from excessive water and smoke damage.

The first floor fared little better, and Chitel's Men Shop was completely destroyed. Seven departments from neighboring communities were on hand to control the blaze. Not much of the old Lyceum survived, and the top stories had to be removed before the place was remodeled.

It was only nine years later that the Fire Department responded to the town's greatest blaze, at the Beggs & Cobb tannery on Swanton street. The intense heat and flames hampered fire-fighting efforts of men from some 12 area departments. The first alarm sounded at 11 in the morning and the all out did not come until the next day.

According to The Star, sparks from the tannery flew all over town and started a number of other fires.

"Many houses in the area had broken windows and firefighters were busy with a rash of smaller fires which started from sparks. Malden firefighters put out a brush fire at the rear of C. H. Symmes Grain Mill at 745 Main street.

"Stoneham and Arlington both responded to a house fire at Tremont street. This fire was caused by sparks falling on the roof of the house. Another fire was extinguished on the roof of 13 Spruce street by the Bedford firefighters.

"Melrose on its return to the fire station put out a fire at the home of Nicholas Fitzgerald at 250 Washington street. The awning and gutters at the house and the side porch were burning. At 12:40 Melrose went to the new Esso station on Main street where gasoline was leaking onto the street."

If anything, the Beggs & Cobb fire proved the importance of the mutual aid system.

As time sped along, new equipment, such as a 1000 gallon pumper, arrived at Mr. Vernon street, along with new personnel. The most notable new member of the department was "fire bat," discovered by Fireman Frank Duffy and captured after an interesting chase by Fireman Everett Kimball.

Although at first unwilling, the fire bat came to enjoy his new position, and when Fireman Duffy finally released him from a second story window, he stubbornly attached himself under the eaves and refused to move.

In the early 60s Chief Callahan died in office and Francis Amico was appointed to replace him. Amico first joined the Fire Department in 1935, was advanced to lieutenant in 1943 and appointed captain in 1947.

At the time of Amico's appointment, the 46-hour work week went into effect and the department was increased to 43 permanent men and six call men.

A new automatic mutual aid fire alarm response system was put into effect in Winchester and four neighboring communities in 1966. The town would send men and equipment to cover at local stations in Woburn, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford, generally on second or third alarms, or by telephone request.

During the 60s local firefighters, aided by Woburn, Arlington and Stoneham, fought blazes at the Boodakian Rug Cleaning Storage Plant on Lochwan stgeet and at the 1875 Chapin School on Swanton street.

In 1968 the department bought a 1000 gallon Mack Pumper to replace the old Engine 2, purchased in 1935 and eventually donated to the Museum of Transportation in Brookline.

Since the 1940s residents of the west side had been talking of the need for a new fire station in that area. At a 1962 Town Meeting, a committee was appointed to study the construction of such a station at a site already purchased for that purpose.

The Town Meeting of 1964 rejected a recommendation to build, and the matter was dropped until 1970, when another committee was born. A year later a Special Town Meeting approved an appropriation of $168,000 to erect a new station. It opened in 1972, with Engine 4, the rescue truck, one lieutenant and two men on duty at all times.

In 1972, the work week was again reduced, this time to 42 hours. Robert W. McElhinney was appointed chief in 1975 after Chief Amico, having served the department for 40 years, retired.

There have been several recent additions to the department. In 1977 a new Master Box and Auxiliary Fire Alarm System was connected to the municipal system. The police ambulance was transferred to the Central Fire Station. The Kiwanis Club gave the department a tool, The Hurst "Jaws of Life," to be used to rescue trapped persons in automobile accidents.

Also, like police officers, fireman are hitting the books more and more. In 1973, they conducted 166 hours of classroom training, 190 hours of ground training and 8 hours of callman training.

Firefighters also give courses on fire prevention to teachers, students and interested citizens.

As of 1980, the Fire Department consisted of a chief, five captains, seven lieutenants, 40 firefighters and 10 call men. As far as equipment goes, there were four Mack Pumpers, two ladder trucks, a rescue truck, the chief's car, a fire prevention car, a fire alarm truck, a life boat with trailer and an ambulance.

The Auxiliary Fire Department, founded in 1942, still exists in the old Water Department pumping station on Alben street. The Auxiliary presently consists of Deputy Chief John W. Baldwin, two captains, two lieutenants and 19 firefighters. The organization has donated 6000 hours of volunteer service to Winchester.

The fire department started a new decade with a four alarm fire on Webster street on April 2 of this year. Also, the department recently purchased a 1000 gallon Mack I diesel pumper for its Mount Vernon street station.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
DISTRICT POLICE
BOILER INSPECTION DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON.
STEAM-FIRE-ENGINEER'S LICENSE
Section 85 of chapter 102, Revised Laws, requires that this license must be placed in a conspicuous place in the engine or boiler room so that it can be easily read. Failure to do this renders the holder of this license liable to fine or imprisonment.
This is to Certify that JOHN H. McCARTHY of Winchester
has been duly examined, as provided by the Statutes of the Commonwealth, and this SPECIAL LICENSE is issued to him to have charge of and operate STEAM FIRE ENGINES
Town of Winchester. This license will be revoked for incompetence or untrustworthiness.
Issued Nov. 11, 19 11. Issue 2nd Original by Inspector Jack
Expires Nov. 11, 19 14.
State Inspector of Boilers.
HANG IN FIRE ENGINE HOUSE.
IT IS UNLAWFUL TO WORK UNDER THIS LICENSE AFTER DATE OF EXPIRATION. LICENSE MUST BE RENEWED.

Special licenses were required for steam engine operators. The engines had a marked tendency to explode if not carefully watched.

Send for large Illustrated Catalogue.

OPIUM HABIT. Only Certain and easy CURE in the World. Dr. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanon, O.

A Goodbye To Poor Old 'Mary Ann'

Reprinted from The Star, 1920.

Editor of the Star:

Unknown to but a few of her immediate friends and associates, a poor broken down old Dame passed from our midst the other day, without even the formality of a Funeral Procession or a few tears being shed over her who was once the pride and glory of every youngster in Town and a majority of the older people as well.

She who had once caused every one on the street to turn and watch her out of sight, as she glided along, garbed in the latest styles of the day, proud of the fact that none handsomer or better dressed than she e're turned the heads of men.

She who had once caused the eloquence to flow on the Town Hall Floor as her admirers, the Swains of the Town, vied with each other in extolling her good points when there was talk of unseating her from her proud Throne as the most loved article of popularity in the Town.

She who had ever done her duty to the people of the Town when called upon, no matter what hour of the day or night, even sometimes going out of her way to help those in distress and in need of her ministrations and never complaining tho sometimes more sick herself than those she was going to aid.

O!, But this is a sad, sad world. One day the Idol of all; honored, praised, admired and feted. Next day forgotten by every one; laughed at, jeered and hooted by all except her few staunch friends.

Poor Old Mary Ann. Your smooth gliding ways were all right in your prime but must now give away to the Jazz, "Skipping" ways of your Successor.

Many there are who still love the old style Dames, but they are all sitting in the gallery. Those on the Floor must keep up with the pace and the Slam Bang-Bang crack of the new stuff (hitting on three).

You in your day were fast enough Today you are pitiably slow. Your gaily caparisoned Three Horse, Hitch that drew you around the Town, one day the cynosure of all eyes, today would hardly get a passing glance.

Never mind old Girl: You did your duty and did it well and deserve a better fate.

How your poor old head would drop when they took away your old Home and shoved you away in a corner of the House of your Successor.

How your poor old head would drop as you looked across and saw your Rival strutting in and out, gaudy in the up-to-date paint you knew naught of in your day.

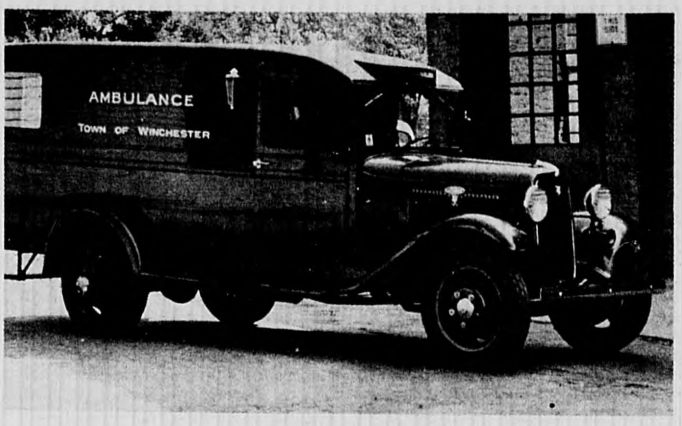
How it must have gone to your heart to be pointed out to visitors, after they had seen all others in the House, as Poor Old Mary Ann, out of commission.

Yet you never grumbled and when a couple a years ago, they put you to work on the Sewer, you did your duty and did it well.

May you rest in peace where you are going and may you live to a ripe old age even tho:-

Your poor old bonnet may be smoky
Your apron need new strings,
Your shoes may have no Rubber Heels
You are short on many things.
Your collar may have lost its shine
Your pipes have wheezy grown
John Barley Corn is in your Class
Old Girl you're not alone.

Amen.
W.B. Lord
16 Hancock St.



The town's first ambulance.

Notice!

Reprinted from The Star, August 17, 1883.

My wife, LORA PRATT, has left my bed and board, and I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account.

Geo. F. Pratt,
Winchester

"A house is your best investment for good living"

Complete Real Estate Brokerage Service

BURNS
ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

Associates Inc. Realtors
Gail & Ed Burns
39 Thompson Street
Winchester
729-8070

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
MLS

PROTECTING OUR HISTORICAL HERITAGE

Art objects and household items from the Colonial and Victorian era have come into such strong demand that historic homes, antique shops and museums have become prime targets for burglaries.

As a result, historical societies, museums, and fine colonial homes were among the first properties to be protected by American Alarm when it opened its business in 1970.

Over the years, American Alarm engineers and technicians have developed methods of totally concealing burglar detection devices. These methods preserve the integrity of the building's decor and also prevent would-be burglars from "scouting" the alarm system while posing as "history-buff" visitors.

Today, American Alarm protects historic properties valued in the hundreds of millions of dollars. They are located throughout New England and include several of the most extensive Colonial art collections in the area, and the former homes of some of Boston's best known public figures.

We at American Alarm are proud to have a part in protecting some of our rich New England heritage.

Richard L. Sampson

AMERICAN ALARM & COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
573 MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01890
729-1402

NATIONAL BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM ASSOCIATION, INC.
UL

01890 — It's Our Home Town

Winchester's first post office dates back to the days when the town was still known as South Woburn. In 1841, recognizing the growth of the area, the federal government granted South Woburn the right to open its own post office.

The first postmaster was also the first physician to settle in town, Dr. Moses Collis Greene. Records indicate that he wasn't too settled, though, as he only lived in the area for two years.

He lived in what was known as the Wakefield house, opposite the Sanderson store at the corner of Main and Park streets. He carried out his practice of medicine there, and the first post office was under the same roof. The first mails were opened and distributed, however, in the little railway station beside the tracks.

Humphrey B. Howe became the postmaster in December, 1842, and the post office travelled up Main street to his store. It soon returned to the center, however, when Mr. Howe moved his business to a building near the corner of Thompson street.

The third postmaster, in 1844, was Nathaniel A. Richardson. He served as postmaster until 1850, with the post office at first remaining in Mr. Howe's store. It moved in 1848 to the Taylor and Sanderson Store, at the corner of Main and Park streets.

In 1850, the Town of Winchester was formally established, so Nathaniel Richardson is actually the first Winchester postmaster. He resigned and turned his duties over to Alvin Taylor, the proprietor of the shop in which the post office was located, on July 2 of that year.

The post office in those days was not run as it is today. Mail was rarely prepaid. Letters were generally redeemed at the post office by paying the postage due — either six-and-a-quarter cents, twelve-and-a-half cents, eighteen-and-three-quarter cents or twenty-five cents, according to the distance it had travelled.

When the letter was mailed, it was accompanied by a bill stating the charges, and both were wrapped in another piece of paper and tied with a string. The postmaster would, on receiving a bundle of mail, untie it and save both the string and the wrapper.

As the mail was redeemed, the bill accompanying it would be impaled on a spindle and used later to figure out what accounts the postmaster had to settle with the government.

Alvin Taylor was replaced in 1853 by Horace Holt, and in 1856, Josiah Hovey took over as postmaster. Richard Burnham in 1860, and Haterill K. Stanton, in January 1861 held the post.

In April 1861, Josiah Collidge became postmaster, and under his administration, the post office was located in a part of his tin shop, in what was known as the Shattuck Block.

It soon moved into the Brown's drug store, where it remained until February 1880. In 1865, George P. Brown, the apothecary, was appointed by President Lincoln — about two months after the close of the Civil War.

Brown was a busy man. Like his predecessors in the apothecary shop, David Youngman and Josiah Hovey, he was not only the town's apothecary, but the Town Clerk as well. He was made postmaster, and later, in 1866, became the manager of the telegraph office in town.

Brown served as postmaster for 21 years, the longest anyone has served in that position in Winchester. When he resigned, he turned over the post office to E. L. Garcelon.

Edward Garcelon served as postmaster from 1886, at which time he was also manager of the telegraph office, until 1889. As telegraph office records indicate, he was also the station agent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad at the time. It is a fair guess that the mail was opened and distributed from the railway station at that period. The official post office, however, was still in the Brown and Stanton Building.

William P. Fitch took over the post office from 1889 until 1893, and during his term of office the post office was moved further up Main street, to a store created by raising up the old Thompson homestead, and building stores beneath it.

Fitch retired when a Democratic administration in Washington displaced the Republicans. Patrick Reardon succeeded him in June 1893.

Four years later Reardon was out, and J. Winslow Richardson became postmaster. While he held the job, the post office moved once more, to the Waterfield building on Common street (now Waterfield road), occupying the store nearest the railway station.

James H. Roach succeeded Richardson in 1913, and this is the first time that a separate post office for Winchester was considered a possibility. Plans were drawn up, and locations discussed, but the project went no further than that, as approaching involvement in the war limited all federal spending.

In May 1917, Roach died in office. Ernest Hatch, from May until August, and Patrick Fitzgerald, from August to September 1917, served as acting postmasters until John F. O'Connor received the commission.

In the meantime, the storefront post office was becoming more and more inconvenient and inadequate. John Moore, the present assistant post master, recalls hearing from older carriers that the back door of the old Winslow Press office, in the Waterfield building, was all worn down from the carriers bumping their loaded bags into it, trying to go out on their routes.

When Samuel W. McCall represented the district in Congress, he managed to get an appropriation for a new post office included in an omnibus housing bill. Congressman Fred Dallinger, elected in 1914, got as far as getting the funds to purchase a lot of land across the tracks.

But, during the war — in fact, during all of Woodrow Wilson's term — few public works projects were carried out in Republican districts. Winchester, at the time, was outstandingly Republican.

John F. O'Connor in September 1921, was replaced by George Lochman who served as acting postmaster for the next two years, until he was confirmed for the position. He stayed on as postmaster for 12 more years, spanning the post office's transition into a building of its own.

Post Office building on Main street opposite Thompson street.

When the Harding administration came into power in 1921, with Massachusetts' own Calvin Coolidge as Vice President, Winchester's chances for a new post office building increased greatly.

Winchesterites, led by George Arnold, Charles Kendall, and Harry Lunt, bombarded the Post Office Department and Congressman Dallinger with letters and petitions. In 1926, Dallinger, conveniently a member of the Congressional Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, finagled an appropriation of $100,000 to construct a post office in Winchester.

Built on the already-purchased lot at the corner of Thompson street and what is now Waterfield road, the post office held an open house in its new building on Sept. 22, 1928. The postmaster, George Lockman, and his wife hosted the celebration. The new post office officially opened for business the next Monday.

In 1928, when the post office opened, the office served eight mail routes, with many residents calling for their mail. There were two official vehicles to assist the postmen in their work.

Prior to this, a postman had to carry out all the mail for a particular route himself. "At Christmas," says one old observer, "they looked like camels loaded for a caravan." With route carriers, administrative, clerical, and custodial staffs, there were about 12 employees — including the postmaster.

George Lochman was followed by Vincent C. Ambrose as postmaster, from November 1935 to January, 1948. (Ambrose was very active around Winchester, but the Ambrose School is named after Howard Ambrose, a retired Town Engineer.)

Ambrose was followed by Thomas J. Gilgun in January 1948. He served as postmaster all through the "cold war" years of the 50s and early 60s. The post office was designated as an emergency shelter by Civil Defense, and the already-crowded building was stocked with supplies. By 1960, Winchester's population had zoomed to 20,193 and the mail deliveries kept pace with that growth.

Charles R. Hill took over as postmaster in 1967, and served until 1972, when present postmaster Daniel Moynihan transferred to Winchester from Lowell.

One of Moynihan's first acts was to discontinue the custom of maintaining a "call window" for residents to pick up their mail at will. It became a problem for the hard-pressed sorters and carriers to stop in the middle of their work, go to a route bundle, and find all the mail for one individual.

"Then," Moynihan laughs, "half the time, they take out the checks, hand the rest of the mail back, and tell us to deliver it!"

So, in the biggest change in service since the post office reduced deliveries to one per day in 1950, Moynihan posted a notice that "call window" service would be discontinued.

It was not a popular move. Moynihan, an affable man whose family knows how to stick to its guns (his grandfather was involved with Samuel Gompers in the founding of the American Federation of Labor) found himself the target of the famous Winchester tradition of exercising free speech.

"I found myself looking out of my office window at the ducks," he says, "and thinking how lovely they looked. Then, as I thought about all the friction I was getting about the call window," he laughs," all the ducks began to look like crocodiles."

Soon, after certain especially vocal residents were given guided tours and personal explanations of the reasons behind the change, the ducks began to look like ducks again.

Moynihan, and his assistant postmaster, John Moore, insist that the reasoning behind all the operations at the post office is the same. As Moynihan puts it, "Everybody should get the best service we can give them. Everybody deserves super service, not just a few."

Super service is probably the best description for what the post office tries to provide. From the original eight routes served by the new 1928 post office, Winchester has mushroomed to a potential 30 routes in town. Due to budget problems, this has been compressed into 25 routes, with some auxiliary runs.

While 1928 carriers had only two vehicles helping them deliver heavy

packages and expediting their routes, in 1979, there were 28 vehicles in service.

Winchester also has a heavy volume of mail. Normal mail loads for a town the size of Winchester average two to four pieces of mail per home per day. In Winchester, the average is six to seven pieces per day. This means the average route in Winchester receives 2,500 to 3,000 pieces per day.

Moynihan says this density may be due partly to Winchester's affluence, although he acknowledges that a number of businesses in town also contribute to the volume.

Winchester gained its first full-time female employee in 1975, a date Moynihan and Moore had to look up, because they were convinced that the woman had been there much longer. "That's how well it's worked out," was the comment.

Other recent changes in Winchester's post office include transferring mail-sorting operations in 1978 to the sectional center in Woburn, where postmaster Moynihan also rents space for some of his 48 employees.

Winchester, he says, long ago outgrew the little post office on Waterfield road, although it really hasn't affected service to the customers. Mostly, it inconveniences and slows up the staff, who make the best of it.

With the added rental space in the Woburn processing center, which opened about a year ago, the situation has eased. Moynihan also thinks that forthcoming innovations will further reduce the clerical work involved at the post office in Winchester, and so ease the space problem.

One of these innovations, within the next five years, will be the nine-digit zip code, Moynihan says. The zip code makes it possible to sort by region, district and town. With the nine digit code, machines will automatically sort mail by carrier route, reducing costs and making their man-and woman-power more efficient.

First Telegraph

From the files of the Winchester Archives

According to handwritten notes by George Brown, the original manager of the telegraph office in Winchester, the Vermont and Boston Telegraph Company established an office in the town in 1866.

In February 1866, George P. Brown, the postmaster at the time (and Town Clerk, and town apothecary) was chosen as the office manager. The office was, logically, located in the post office in the north side of the Lyceum Building (in Brown's Drug Store).

The first paid message sent over the wire from Winchester was dated 2 p.m., Feb. 13, 1866. James Buel of Woburn sent it to the Agawam Paper Company of Mittineague, Mass.

The message had only three words in the body, and it cost 88 cents to send.

The first paid message sent to Winchester was received on Feb. 20, 1866, at 10 a.m. It was addressed to Mrs. Edward Shattuck, from her husband, who was doing business in Boston.

No record remains of what the message was — indeed, no honorable telegraph operator kept such records — but it contained nine words in the body of the telegram, and cost 40 cents to send.

Mr. Brown wrote that business for the first three months after its establishment in 1866 amounted to $24.81. Business for the three months ending in December 1884, was $158.45.

In January 1867, the company changed to the Western Union Telegraph Company, and changed locations in 1880, when it moved to the Brown and Stanton Block, along with the post office.

George Brown resigned as manager of the office Sept. 1, 1884, and E. L. Garcelon, the station agent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, was appointed manager. The office moved with him to the railway station in September, 1884.

Service

A letter sent to The Star editor on Jan. 7, 1921

Dear Mr. Wilson:

This afternoon, January 7, 1921, I received a letter at 4 p.m. mailed in Winchester on January 10, 1921, at 12:30 p.m. — at least the post mark on the envelope says so.

I thought you would like to know about this because The Star, which you mail regularly on Friday morning, sometimes reaches me at my Boston office on the following Monday. This present reversal, whereby a letter mailed on Monday reaches me at my Boston office on the previous Friday, is certainly worthy of being publicly noted.

Very Truly Yours,
Harris M. Richmond

USE
DR. TOBIAS'
CELEBRATED
Venetian Liniment
It acts like magic in cases of acute pain, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs, Stiffened Joints, &c.
TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.
Warranted for over forty years.
Send to us if your druggist or storekeeper does not keep our goods.
DEPOT, 40 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.

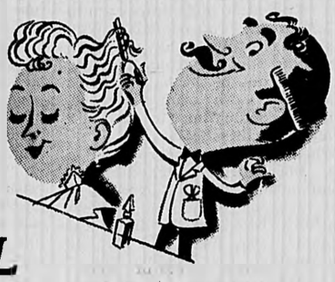
Hats Off To THE WINCHESTER STAR

In celebration of its 100th year anniversary.

We thank the Winchester community for their patronage

D'AGOSTINO'S DELI
11 Waterfield Rd.
729-7984

FOR STYLE THAT LASTS MARCEL
42 years as a hair salon (open since 1938)



ONE OF THE OLDEST IN TOWN

Good things last forever!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STAR.

MARCEL
169 WASHINGTON ST.
WINCHESTER, MA.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-4
Closed Mon.

A class at the old Gifford School on Main st., near the present site of McCall school.

The Town Of Winchester Takes Education Seriously

Horace Mann, Massachusetts' first Secretary of Education, once said, "Education is too important to be left to the professionals." Winchesterites seem to have ageeed with him, because from the very beginning, one of the hallmarks of Winchester as a community has been its dedication to and involvement in its schools.

When Winchester incorporated in 1850, the town inherited three schoolhouses: District No. 5 at Church and Dix streets; which rightfully belonged to the local residents who had paid for its construction; the District No. 7 schoolhouse, up on Cambridge street near Pond street; and the tiny school at Symmes Corner.

District 7 was a dilapidated old building that Woburn had no further use for and the Symmes Corner school had been instituted to serve children who were now Winchester residents, so Medford had no reason to continue to support the school.

At the very first Town Meeting in May 1850, the District No. 5 residents signed the school over to the town, and a School Committee was chosen: Frederick O. Prince, Charles Goddard, and Rev. Mr. Steele, pastor of the Congregational Church.

One of their first actions was to recommend that the community abandon the practice of dividing the town into districts with separate authority and responsibility for the schools. Another immediate action was the appointment of a separate committee to study the school buildings and report on the need for new buildings as well as possible locations for them.

The school building committee members, Oliver Clark, Joseph Stone, John Bacon, Charles Kimball, and W. A. Dodge, reported back by August of the same year that the town ought to build four new schoolhouses and keep the District 5 schoolhouse at the center and the tiny one at Symmes Corner.

Almost immediately, the town appropriated $4000 to build the recommended schoolhouses. It had already appropriated $1,500 for the use of the schools during the first year of the town's existence.

Four thousand dollars was a large amount of money for a brand new town with no treasury to draw on and a tax list of under $3,000. This was acknowledged duly in the first annual report issued by the School Committee, dated 1850-1851:

"The readiness and good will with which the first appropriation of $1,500 for schools was made, and the second appropriation of $2,000 for the operation of the schools with no dissenting voices, were indications of feelings uncommonly good, and of views remarkably correct.

Equally ready and generous was the appropriation for the erection of suitable schoolhouses. With an unusual promptness and wisdom, and a peculiar insight into the true causes of a town's prosperity, you have established a system of schools which few towns in the Commonwealth can boast a better."

The four new schoolhouses were built alike. Each was a small square wooden building, about 30 feet by 40 feet, with a few windows along each side, and cupolas set on their roofs.

The first school built was placed on the corner of Cambridge and High streets, in the Andrews' Hill area, and was known as the Hill School. Its first enrollment was about 20 pupils, which the school committee considered an ideal size for one teacher to deal with.

"In a properly graded school, classes of 20 can be as well instructed as an individual in the same time at a common district school

The second school built was on Main street "beyond Cutter's Village," near Salem street, and was named the Rumford School. This name was chosen to honor Benjamin Thompson, the Count Rumford, one of Woburn's most famous citizens.

The third school was erected on Cross street near Washington street, or, as the School Committee put it, "near Calvin Richardson's." It was named the Washington School, probably because of its location, but officially at least also for the first president of the nation.

The fourth of the original schools built by the new town rose on a Cambridge street lot near Deacon Marshall Wyman's home, and according to the committee, was named for that family, since it had settled that region of the town from the earliest days.

Winchesterites chose to do even more than build four new schoolhouses. Although no town with fewer than 4,000 residents was obliged by law to do so, they decided to establish a high school for the town.

The general feeling was that the young people of the town should be able to obtain a fine education at home and a strong school system would attract desirable new residents, too.

The question of a separate high school was also a matter of pride. Without it, Winchester scholars would be forced to go to private schools, or to attend the public high schools in Medford or Woburn. Both towns had opposed Winchester's very existence, and separate schools seemed to be part of the way a new town was defined at that time.

An upper room in the center school was designated as the high school, and both English and classical curricula designed.

"The establishment of the high school was a masculine thing," states the 1850-1851 School Committee report. "It is but a short time since it was put into operation, but the good fruits of it are already manifest.

"We doubt if there is a town in the state, in whose high school so large a proportion of the pupils are studying Latin and Greek, or urging their way to the university.

"Unless there should be quite a change for the better in other towns in the state, in the next annual report of the Secretary of the Board of Education, the name of Winchester may be seen in the same column with the city of Boston, a thing unparalleled, we think, in the history of new towns."

The District 5 school was to become a grammar school as well as the home of the high school. The grammar school was known as the Gifford School, in honor of Stephen M. Gifford, chairman of the state's Committee on Towns, who had favored and fostered the incorporation of Winchester.

Each of the schools was assigned a single teacher. Women taught the primary schools at an annual salary of $400. The high school master was a man, and the Gifford grammar school master usually was, too.

The School Committee didn't feel that a woman could teach the upper levels, both because of discipline problems and her own limited education. The men were paid $600 a year at the beginning. Salaries for all the teachers in 1850 totalled $1,741.70.

School was held for 42 weeks each year. Two hundred thirty-two children attended the first year. The School Committeemen enthusiastically reported that having the high school in town inspired more of the grammar school students to continue their education: "It is the beautiful university of the town to them."

The course of study proposed seems almost like a university as well. Writing as well as reading, not merely translating, Latin and Greek authors formed the core of the Classical curriculum, while the English classes parsed verbs and diagrammed sentences in addition to reading Milton and Shakespeare. Students had to choose which curriculum to follow.

Both groups studied algebra and geometry, astronomy, physiology, philosophy, botany, elocution and anatomy. Free music lessons twice a week and penmanship lessons rounded out the curriculum.

Winchester had cause for pride in all her schools early in her history. Just three years after the town had taken over the education of her young people, the state table comparing per pupil expenditures by towns placed Winchester second.

The early School Committee reports make fascinating reading. The committee not only addressed the costs and the problems of the various schools; they regularly discussed the educational theory behind their decisions, and publicly note recommendations or reprimands of the teachers.

One teacher, who resigned her post after one term because she was dying of consumption (tuberculosis), was noted for her diligence and dedication in a difficult personal circumstance; several others were publicly informed that their classrooms lacked discipline. One teacher resigned after being told she had the capacity to teach, but she "lacked vigor and enthusiasm."

Not all comments were critical. In 1853 the committee wrote, "The school is the largest, and comprises the youngest pupils in town; yet Miss Christy, by great gentleness and sweetness of manner, with infinite tact holds this restless species of humanity in complete subjection; and invites them to learn, as it were, by an irresistible persuasiveness."

In 1853, the town felt compelled to replace the bedraggled Symmes Corner school, and a new school house was built on Bacon street, a little below Symmes Corner.

Yet another schoolhouse known simply as the Primary School, was built for the pupils in the center of the village, on the lot at Washington and Myrtle streets that present day

Winchesterities know as "The Park."

The town was growing rapidly and so was the number of school children. In 1857, another schoolhouse was added to serve the children on the Plains, where many immigrant families were settling.

The Adams School, named for John Quincy Adams, was a two-story wooden building at the corner of Washington and Swanton streets. It served 46 students drawn from the over-crowded Washington and Primary Schools.

In 1861, the local residents sent a petition to the committee offering to exchange a Swanton street lot for the lot where the Adams School was standing, as it would give the students more room. The exchange was made, and the school then faced Swanton street, a few doors in from Washington street.

Just about this time the high school took center stage again. The 1860 annual report notes that Winchester was the smallest town in the Commonwealth to maintain a school of this sort.

Then, as now, the hearts, minds, and pockets of Winchester were deeply entangled in the school system. Critics felt that supporting any high school in a town the size of Winchester was ostentatious. Beyond that, many felt that the classical department of the high school, designed primarily to prepare young men for college, burdened the taxpayers unfairly.

In 1862, opponents of the classical curriculum managed to pass a resolution in Town Meeting abolishing the classics department, and establishing a purely English high school.

Despite the committeemen's continued insistence that the classics benefitted any who studied them, not just the college-bound students, they yielded. Greek was eliminated from the program, and only one year of Latin kept as an elective.

In 1864, the school committee faced another dilemma. The Wyman School was built on rented land, and the lease was up. Rather than renew it, the townspeople decided to buy a plot of land at the corner of Church and Cambridge streets. They moved the Wyman School there.

As the population was expanded steadily, once more, schoolrooms were overcrowded in the grammar and high school classrooms in the Gifford School.

A new plot of land, from Church street through to Dix street was purchased, and a sturdy new high school built on it. It cost $18,000, which the town defrayed somewhat by selling the old high school building. This was moved to Vine street, where it is still in use as the Norris Funeral Home.

The Gifford School students were placed in a new two-story building raised on the Myrtle and Washington street site. The old Primary School was towed down the street to a spot next to the old Unitarian Church. (That whole area is now covered by McCall Junior High.) It took the name Gifford along with it, and served the primary school students from the center and the east side of the town.

In the Plains area, a new primary school was added to the Adams School. They made room for it by finishing the upper floor of the building, and moving the grammar school students up there.

The School Committee had started out in 1850 with seven buildings, 232 students, and an operating budget of $1,500. By 1864, there were 11 schools serving 458 students.

In 1874, 571 children were attending the 11 schools, and the town was spending $12,000 to staff and operate the schools. The town — and the schools — were growing faster than anyone had anticipated.

One of the fastest growing areas in town was the Plains. In 1874, worried School Committee members discussed renting out extra space for the overflowing Adams School

Congratulations

On Your 100th Anniversary, From The Businesses Listed Below

Belida Bros. Roofing
DEAL DIRECT
OVER 25 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SLATE WORK · GUTTERS · CHIMNEY WORK
Our Customer's Are Our Best References
CALL ANYTIME FOR FREE ESTIMATES
729-4720

R & R Contractor
★ Additions
★ Dormers
★ Roofing Specialists
Insurance Estimates
646-9429

HERZOG CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
Free Estimates
Carpentry, Porches, Gutters, Additions
Roofing, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Painting
General Remodeling
Licensed & Insured 729-5413

Angelo J. Grieco
Interior Painting & Wallpapering
Quality Workmanship
Dependable Service
Arlington
643-7333

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR
729-5043
Fall Clean Up
Sod Installed, Seeding & Fertilizing, Weekly Lawn Cutting, Bark Mulch Installed
Shrubs Planted, Driveways Sealed, Tree Work
Attics and Cellars Cleaned
Rubbish Removal Free Estimates

PHCC
PLUMBING HEATING COOLING
J. J. LOFTUS Co. Inc
643-7626 . . . 729-7846
JIM LOFTUS
LIC. #4745-7653
6 GLENWOOD AV
WINCHESTER
National Association of Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Contractors

NORTHEAST
Chimney Sweeps
CHIMNEYS CLEANED
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED
WOOD STOVES INSTALLED
for
FREE ESTIMATES
Call: Dan Scott
935-5488

Nick DiZio's Landscape Service
Fall Clean Up
New Lawns - Fertilizing - Seeding
Trimming of Shrubs
Loam, Grass Seed, Fertilizer For Sale
All Round Home Care
Gutters, Roofing, Hot Topping
Masonry Work, Tree Care, Window Washing
Rubbish Removal
Call 729-6477

1876, however, it had become clear that too much space was required to make renting economical.

A new school was built. The two-story building rose on lot next to the Adams School, and was christened the Chapin School in honor of Dr. Alonzo Chapin, who, up to that time, had served the longest term on the school board.

There were other changes in these years besides this shuffling of schoolbuildings. In 1870, the School Committee reinstated the full classical curriculum. In 1871, townspeople petitioned to have school curricula reformed.

"We, the undersigned, respectfully petition for such a change in the course of study in the Public Schools as shall call for less time to be spent on arithmetic, descriptive georgraphy, and abstract grammar, while more shall be devoted to the study and practice of the English language and to exercises adapted to train the perceptive and descriptive powers."

The revised curricula reflected the methods of the German schools, which were quite famous at the time for their educational and disciplinary successes. After careful research, the committee agreed with the proposed changes, and commented wryly, "It is beginning to be comprehended that our (New England) methods are not absolutely the best in the world."

In 1874, the first women were elected to an expanded (six member) School Committee: Mrs. Ann Winsor and Mrs. Elizabeth Pressey, wives of former School Committee members, and Mrs. Mary S. Lamsom. Women were quite active on the School Committee through the 1890's, but disappeared from then until the 1920's, as the School Committee expanded and contracted.

In the 1870's, music, drawing and French were introduced into the high school curriculum. The headmaster, whose salary soared to $1,760, was granted two assistants at $700 a year.

On the average, 60 students were enrolled in the high school, but far fewer graduated each year. In 1877, the students were required to bring "A substantial lunch of bread and butter to be eaten at the second recess" because so many students had withdrawn due to failing health."

In the 1877 annual report the committee explains its handling of a controversial matter: spiritualism.

The principal of the grammar school, J. Frank Baxter, was by all accounts an excellent teacher, with only one failing. He was a firm believer in "spiritualism." He spent many evenings delivering addresses on spiritualism and conducting seances. He considered himself a medium of no mean powers.

The School Committee did not want to interfere with religious or other beliefs. However, members were of the opinion that these nighttime activities were exhausting Baxter. They ordered him to give them up during the schoolyear, which Baxter agreed to do.

However, no restriction has been made on Baxter's summer activities. During the vacation, at resorts like Onset Bay and Lake Pleasant, he was very active speaking and holding seances.

At one of his seances in Lake Pleasant, he carried on a long conversation with a local celebrity whom Baxter belived to be dead.

However, the man was very much alive. One of the members of Baxter's audience rose up in the midst of Baxter's "communication" and loudly informed Baxter of the circumstances. The episode, amusing to most people, was embarassing to Baxter because it appeared in the papers. Baxter was dismissed as principal.

Baxter tried to spread the rumor around the town that his dismissal was the result of religious prejudice.

Congratulations

On Your 100th Anniversary, From The Businesses Listed Below

PTC
PERCEPTION TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION
95 Cross Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
(617) 729-0110

SWISS STONE LANDSCAPING
Design/Installations/Maintenance
Increase the Value of Your Home!
Let Us Give You the Professional Look.
Free Estimates
Tom Dattilo 729-7721

Established 1921 License No. 6314
FAY'S Plumbing and Heating, Inc.
MAIN OFFICE and SHOWROOM
266 Salem Street Medford
Winchester • 729-3193
Gas & Oil Boilers and Furnaces
• Kitchenaid
• Kohler
• American Standard
• Frigidaire
Medford 396-7300

Lane Limousine & Airport Service
Winchester
1980 Limousines for Weddings & Special Trips
call
729-2580

Where Pride Surrounds Every Job Try Us!
Mac's Landscaping, Inc.
Design - Installation Maintenance
This year more than ever may be the time to Professional lawn, shrub and tree care. Call the professional team at Mac's Landscaping Inc.
Free Estimates
Call 648-5164
273-1334
mna

Steps Built Siding ROOFING
Above All!! Your Roof!!
CARROLL SONS ROOFERS INC.
GUTTERS SPECIALISTS
Alum. or Wood Installed
•Leaky Roofs Repaired• Chimneys....$95
Full Insurance Coverage
FREE ESTIMATES
We Go Anywhere 625-8334

Over 30 Years Experience
Tim Lehane Roofing Co., Inc.
ROOFING • GUTTERS • SIDEWALLS
REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY
res: 729-2498 Tel: 321-0131

HICKS
Painting & Carpentry
Interior—Exterior
23 Years Exp.
•SIDING •MASONRY
•GUTTERS •WALLPAPERING
•ROOFING •REMODELING
All work guaranteed!
Reliable, Responsible, Reasonable
Free Estimates
729-6206 Richard, 933-2727

SCHOOLS

The School Committee, in its own defense, asserted that Baxter was not dismissed because he was a spiritualist. He was, they averred, dismissed because he had been exposed as a fraud.

In 1879 the Highland School was built, a little two-room primary school on the corner of Highland and Eaton streets. This was meant to relieve some of the pressure on the Gifford School.

By 1880, the Winchester school system was firmly established. There were 19 teachers, and the budget had swelled to $13,000.

In 1886, Lewis Parkhurst, a young Dartmouth graduate, took over the high school. The old Hill School was abandoned because of its failing enrollment, and the original little Wyman School at Church and Cambridge streets was replaced by a new school at Church and Oxford streets.

The center grammar school was renamed the Wadleigh School after Edwin Wadleigh, a veteran School Committee member who died that year. A new four-room Gifford School was built on the site of the old one in 1890.

Winchester schools got their first superintendent, B.F. Tweed, in 1882. He was followed by Dr. Ephraim Hunt, who split his time between Winchester and Medford, and Henry M. Wallradt, who also gave only part of his time to the post. Until Robert Metcalf filled the post in 1902, there was no full time superintendent.

Interesting and new programs continued to be introduced to the Winchester schools. In 1893 the first kindergartens were instituted in the Rumford School

There was considerable resistance to this foolish idea, as there had been to other fads; for instance, the high school. The School Committee persisted, moving the kindergarten from neighborhood to neighborhood, and eventually, every elementary school had a kindergarten except the two-room Highland School.

In 1890 the Gifford School was replaced by a four-room building on the same site as the old structure. 1892 brought a new Rumford School, and 1894 the Washington School was replaced by a new building on a lot adjoining the earlier school. In 1900, the Mystic School was replaced by a newer, but not much larger, building on the same site.

The steadily mushrooming population put great pressure on the town's secondary schools as well. In June, 1902, the town voted to issue bonds equalling $36,000 to build an eight-room grammar school on the site then occupied by the first Wadleigh.

The Wadleigh School was built of yellow brick, the first like it in town, and took a year to complete. While the work was going on, school for the town's seventh and eighth graders was held in the Town Hall.

The Wadleigh was like a junior high, although the town never referred to it by that name. Junior high schools, although proven effective in many Northeastern cities, were considered by Winchesterites to be an educational fad.

The 317 pupils sat in their seats all day while the 11 teachers circulated through the building. The school supported its own student council, newspaper and debating society.

Just as soon as the Wadleigh was completed, the town decided that it needed a new high school as well. Nancy Symmes Howe had left the town a triangle of land between the Mystic Valley Parkway, Main and Washington streets; tradition had it that Edward Converse's orchard had been planted there.

Chapin School, built in 1875 on Swanton st.

Winchester spent $110,000 to erect the gray brick and stone building which opened in 1903, and students settled into new classrooms painted olive green, "a color least harmful to the eyes." Four courses of study were offered: classical, scientific, general and commercial.

The commercial offering was considered very progressive at the time. The Fortnightly Club had taken steps to introduce industrial training classes to the high school as early as 1884, and encouraged "sloyd" classes for all the grammar school boys.

Sloyd was a Scandanavian manual training system quite popular in New England educational circles at that time.

The full commercial course in the new high school was evidence that the large portion of the population, those that did not intend to continue on to college, had been heard.

Another progressive move was the establishment of a night school program for adults. Primarily aimed at newly immigrating families, it was located in the Chapin School.

The School Committee agreed to provide the site and pay for a schoolmaster. The Fortnightly Club and the Baptist Society provided volunteer teachers and paid the other expenses.

The following years, in the schools, were relatively quiet and smooth. The high school paper, the Recorder, was widely read, and enough copies were sold through The Star's office for it to break even. The other major activities were the sports teams, Phi Delta and Sigma Eta fraternities for the boys, and Sigma Beta and EnKa sororities for the girls. They were popular among students although not directly connected with the school.

Winchesterites kept close tabs on the school programs. In 1917, with only 10 of the graduating class going on to college, the town began to stir. To one segment of the population, the amount of time and money expended on impractical niceties like Latin and rhetoric — required by the College Board — took attention and funding away from the industrial curriculum.

Meanwhile, the wealthier families in town complained that the high school was not doing a proper job of preparing students for college. Ten out of 54 seniors capable of passing the college entrance exams, which at the time were given in five separate subjects, seemed to be too low a rate.

The first to feel the effects of these criticisms was the school superintendent, Schuyler Herron, who resigned after 11 years of service in 1918 and went off to join the YMCA in war work.

In 1919, the Town Meeting created a special committee of 15 to examine the public schools problem. They took a town-wide survey of public opinion, and a separate survey of the teachers.

In general, parents responded that the general subjects, like reading and English, were satisfactory. However, mathematics, Latin and modern foreign languages were not judged adequate in the high school.

In a surprising aspect of the survey, the parents agreed with both the teachers and the School Committee that the fraternities and sororities, or "secret societies," they they were now called, took up too much of the students' time and attention.

The School Committee felt that outlawing the societies directly would cause huge problems, so instead they made it a rule that members of these groups could not hold any class or student office, be a member of any school sports team or contribute in any way to any school publication.

Students threatened to boycott graduation after their other protests failed, but as it was the 20s and not the 60s, their threat was not carried out. Soon the secret societies died out.

This did not solve the high school dilemma, however. The study committee, after submitting and printing their survey and report, recommended that professional help be sought.

The 1920 Town Meeting contacted the Federal Bureau of Education, then a part of the Interior Department. A team of seven spent months testing, measuring and studying, and turned in a report directly the opposite of what the public survey showed.

They found instruction in both the grammar school and the elementary schools to be quite good. The only drawback they noted for the high school was a slight overemphasis on the college prep course.

The Bureau did say, however, that Winchester for a town of its wealth, spent far less on its schools than towns of comparable size: 29 percent of the annual budget, compared to an average 44 percent.

The School Committee, still dissatisfied with the state of the high school, fired the principal, a popular man in town, triggering protests from all sides. The committee was implacable on this, and on the firing of 11 high school teachers.

In each case, the reason given was that they were "not up to Winchester standards," although the Federal Bureau of Education had just cleared the high school generally of these charges. Protests ended, not to the satisfaction of the protestors, when the principal packed his bags and left for a post in Illinois.

Winchester did not sink back into peaceful calm. In 1919, the School Committee had hired Frank Wood, for many years the Chief of Buildings and Grounds for the state of New York, to conduct a survey on fire protection in the Winchester schools. The results of his survey touched off another round of discussions in town.

His report stated:

"Eight of the 10 buildings are of cheap frame and wood construction, all an old out-of-date type. . . . One of these frame buildings was built in 1865, two more prior to 1880 and the latest one in 1900. There has been no new building since the construction of the high school building, in 1903, which antedates the enactment of school building codes in New York, Pennsylvania and most other states in the union."

Wood wrote, "I have often found individual buildings of as low a type, but I have never seen in any other municipality such a collection of poor school buildings or of all schools located in such close proximity."

Winchester soon had another report by two professors from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. They also recommended that the old wooden schools be abandoned.

The annual report by the School Committee took note of this advice, and further pointed out that some parents had complained that their children had to attend three separate schools before they reached the seventh grade.

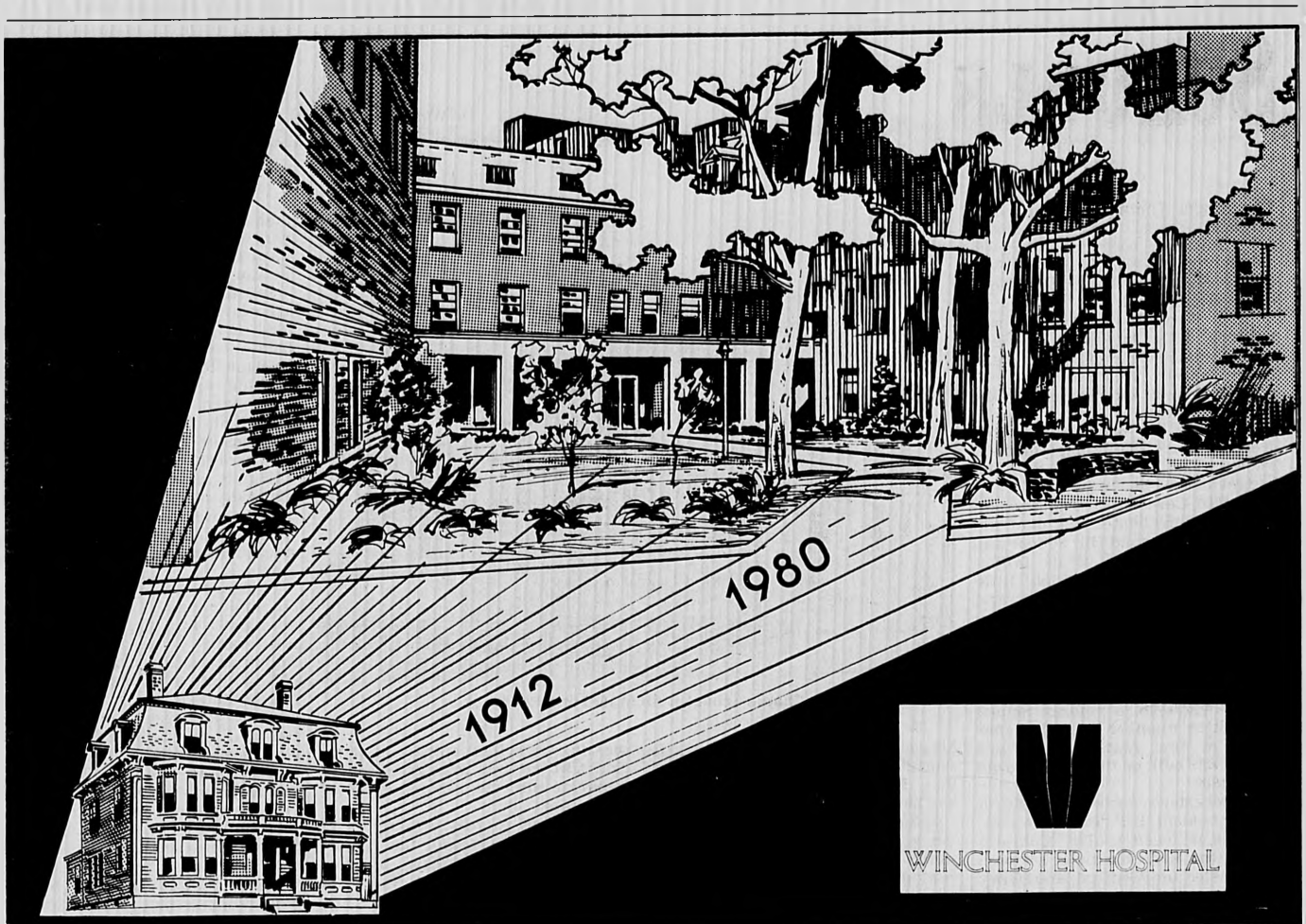
The School Committee recommended building four new schools on entirely new sites. They went even further, and advocated switching to a 6-3-3 system, beginning a junior high system in the town. The town stayed with the 6-2-4 plan.

A separate school was planned for the Plains, the north, south and west sections of town. New locations were necessary to incorporate the larger playgrounds that experts had recommended.

In order to carry out this building program, the town had to raise bonds of $500,000. This was such a large amount for the era that the permission of the legislature was necessary because the town was exceeding its debt limit. This action did nothing to quiet those who felt that this building program was just one more educational extravagance.

In 1922, the superintendent, John Fausey, drew up new school districts to consolidate the many small neighborhood schools. Only the Chapin school had served children from kindergarten through sixth grades. Many relocations were necessary.

Almost no one was happy with the results, and the dispute ended up in the district court in Woburn with citizens of all persuasions united in the cause. The court case settled amicably, they fought for Fausey's



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Best Wishes from the Directors, Medical & Dental Staff and Employees of Winchester Hospital

D. Reid Weedon, Jr.,
Chairman
Board of Directors

Jack R. Hunter, Pres.

Richard E. Stiles, M.D.
President,
Medical/Dental Staff

SCHOOLS

resignation, which he gave in July, 1923.

A new Wyman School was built on Church street opposite Norwood Street. Mystic School moved to the corner of Madison and Main streets, consolidating the populations of the Gifford and old Mystic Schools.

The new Rumford School was renamed for a Winchester boy killed at the Argonne, William Noonan, and was built on Canal and Hemingway streets. The quartet was completed by the new Lincoln School, built between Florence and Chester streets, set a little back from Washington street.

The Highlands area was growing rapidly, and a new Washington School was placed at Highland avenue and Appalachian road. When it opened in 1927, the little Highland elementary closed — but protests got the little old school reopened the next year, and it served the youngsters of the area until 1943.

Despite strong sentiment in the other neighborhoods to retain the other wooden school, the Wyman and Gifford Schools were demolished; the Mystic School was used for storage; the Prince School became School Department headquarters; and the Chapin School was sold to a gelatin manufacturing firm.

The only standing wooden schools in town today are the old Mystic, now a private home at 10 Bacon street, and the original Washington, the now-abandoned New Hope Baptist Church. The Historical Society is fighting to have the building restored and registered as an historic structure.

In 1927, the town spent $50,000 for an addition to the Wyman School, and two years later added two new classrooms to the Noonan School. In 1929, the Wadleigh School added two temporary classrooms, but it became clear that the pressure on the town's secondary schools could not be solved by temporary measures.

Winchesterites still vigorously resisted the idea of a junior high school, labeling it an educational fad that certain factions of the town were trying to foist upon the rest of the citizenry.

The junior high proposal lost, The Star commenting, "not for some time have so many well-laid plans been knocked into a cocked hat by the electorate."

Still, the high school and the Wadleigh could scarcely contain their students. The 937 secondary pupils were put into a two-platoon system. When this gave no relief, the 1931 Town Meeting voted to build a junior high on the Main street lot occupied by the old Gifford School, adding land purchased from Mrs. Fannie Parker, and some from the MDC.

Meanwhile, the overcrowding had reached the high school, too, so in 1933 an addition to the high school was built. In 1936, the boom continuing, the vacant Wadleigh School was pressed back into service, and the freshman class transferred there.

When the country became involved with the Second World War, so did the school system. Elementary students bought thrift stamps, raising enough to "buy" two jeeps for the troops overseas.

The ranks of the male faculty members were depleted. Those who remained, male and female, taught lessons geared around the war. "Victory math" stressed navigation and map reading. Shop classes built airplane models for government aircraft identification classes.

Henry Knowltown, the football coach, started compulsory physical fitness training for upperclassmen, soon to be drafted.

By 1943, eager seniors, through both the draft and volunteering, caused such attrition in the senior class that any boy who entered the military during the second semester was guaranteed a diploma.

Non-military students made "Bundles for Britain," knitted for the Red Cross and held paper and scrap drives.

By the early 1940's the schools had 2,547 students and 100 teachers, evidence of a growing community despite the reductions caused by the war. School superintendent James Quinn introduced new programs such as a free dental clinic, a guidance department, remedial reading and a new curriculum for the elementary schools.

A new controversy raged concerning this curriculum. The superintendent, to answer anxious parents, conducted a survey of teaching methods and batteries of tests on the children. The results indicated that teaching methods were sound and student scores above the state medians for children of comparable age. Anti-Quinn forces called for an outside survey.

Town Meeting members called in Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, dean of the University of Wisconsin's School of Education. He gave Winchester a mixed review, saying he found both students and teachers above average, but that the revised curriculum needed revision.

In the resulting bitterness, Quinn wrote a 55-page response in booklet form. Despite support from many people in town Quinn resigned in February, 1945.

There were positive results from the Fowlkes Study. Administrative principals replaced teaching principals; technical courses in the secondary schools were upgraded with the gift of new equipment from the Beggs and Cobb tannery. Art, music and physical education programs were expanded.

The Highland School was closed and torn down, leaving an informal playground which the neighborhood steadfastly retains to this day. The school department moved to the Cutting House between the library and the Town Hall. The converted Shattuck carriage house, next to the Wyman School, was needed for extra classrooms to accommodate the rapidly expanding west side population.

The town had purchased four acres at Emerson and Andrews road in 1937. It sloped so much that one end was 70 feet higher than the other, but local parents preferred that location to one that would require their youngsters to cross busy High street.

A special Town Meeting passed an appropriation to build a two-level colonial style school. Patrick Craughwell, one of a long line of Star letter writers and unofficial historians, proposed naming it for Lewis Parkhurst. Parkhurst lived to see it dedicated in the fall of 1949.

Into the 50s Winchester's growth continued. A six-room addition was added to Mystic School. Over the next two years Washington School was renovated, with five new classrooms and a 400-seat auditorium, a teachers' room, kitchen and office suite. Parkhurst School added six classrooms in 1955.

Plans to build a new high school had begun to circulate in the late 40s, but thrifty Town Meeting members turned down plan after plan. Finally, in 1953, a weary Town Meeting applauded a proposal that would spare the town the expense of building a new school.

Town Meeting appropriated $2.6 million to make an exchange between the existing senior and junior high schools, building an addition to the junior high and renovating the high school.

All of the town's secondary students crammed into the old high school in double sessions for the year of construction and remodeling of the junior high. When it opened as the high school in 1954, the town began renovating the old high school and junior high students went on split sessions at the old Wadleigh School until January, 1956.

The newly converted junior high became a high school with a 1,050 student capacity, 26 classrooms, a new cafeteria, auditorium, gymnasium, showers and lockers for all the students.

The "new" high school was one of the first in the country to have its own radio station when Glen Browning, who had an electronics laboratory on Main street, helped install equipment paid for by the Rotary Club. The station went on the air in 1956, and is still one of three such high school stations in the Commonwealth.

The town remained attached to the 6-2-4 grade division of the schools until 1958, when it became clear that the town needed to convert both secondary schools to three-year schools and add a second junior high.

Over the next two years, Town Meeting discussed locations and plans in their regular and special meetings. Finally, in 1960, a plan to build on a field already owned by the town was accepted.

The meeting appropriated $1,466,220.06 to build the new school, which was ready to open for the Fall of 1961. The only thing left to decide was a name for each junior high.

The center junior high would be named after former Gov. Samuel W. McCall, and the west side school after the Lynch brothers who had been killed in World War Two.

During the 60s, Winchester schools gained a reputation as one of the best systems in the state. Rectifying a problem since the opening of the first schools, pay scales for male and female teachers were equalized.

Math and science programs had been strengthened in Winchester, as in other towns across the country, after the Russians launched Sputnik. In the 60s, this extended to the development of advanced placement courses in mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics, as well as in languages and history.

As years went by, more Winchester high school students chose the college preparatory program. This, combined with the growing complexity of vocational education offerings, made it economically impossible for the high school to provide good programs of that sort. So, in 1964 Winchester joined the already established Northeast Regional Vocational School District, so its vocational students could go there.

The sixties were the years the information explosion began. They were also the years that the 1950's baby boom began to reach school age. In 1958, the town transferred land from the Park Department to the School Department because studies indicated an imminent need for another school on the west side.

The entire five grades of Mystic School, May 1891.

Winchester High School Football 1918. (Top Row, left to right) Coach, William Shuster, Parker Hart, David Skinner, Theodore Clifton, Clinton Raynor, Evander French, Robert Hart; (Bottom Row) Ralph Purrington, James McDonnell, Hollis Riddle, James Fitch, ?, Lawrence Curtis, ?.

By 1960, the issue could no longer be avoided. Town Meeting appropriated $691,500 to build a three-wing, 12-classroom elementary school in Johnson road. Construction was impeded by unsuspected underground springs and rocky ledges, and the town argued about cost overruns with the contractor. Meanwhile, names for the newest school were proposed, ranging from Asa Locke, one of those involved in the "secession" from Woburn, to Edward Johnson, a 17th century shoemaker of the area who wrote an early American book, "Wonder-working Providence Of Sion's Savior In New England."

In the end, the choice was obvious. The school was opening very soon after the airplane crash in Brussels that killed three members of Winchester's famous Vinson-Owens skating family. The new elementary school was named for the family.

As early as 1964, Winchester was facing critical space problems in the grammar schools again. The School Committee hired Dr. John Marshall, an educational consultant, to survey the entire school system and determine the town's immediate and long-range needs.

He proposed two middle schools, drawing fifth and sixth graders from all the elementary schools, one at Leonard Field and the other on the west side.

Winchester responded by building another grammar school at the end of Tufts road, at a cost of $1,396,450. It opened in the fall of 1967 as the Tufts Road School. In 1969, it was renamed in honor of Francis John Muraco, a Winchester boy killed in Viet Nam while serving with the Marines.

In 1961, Marycliff Academy, on the grounds of the old Oren Sanborn estate, held its final commencement. The head of the academy, aware of the town's continuing space problems, approached the School Committee about buying the facilities.

Town Meeting thought it was a good deal, but in order to renovate an existing building for public school use, the approval of the General Court was necessary.

Other communities were considering similar measures, so Rep. Harrison Chadwick sponsored the bill which was signed into law by July, 1969. The Marycliff property was purchased, with state aid, for $775,000.

The High Street School was transformed into an "open space" school, and in September 1970, 213 students entered what Winchester considered a showcase school. In 1972, to honor a much-loved town engineer who had recently died, the school was rechristened the Ambrose School.

Immaculate Conception parish closed its school that same year. For a few weeks it seemed as if St. Mary's School would close, too, when the Sisters of St. Joseph withdrew their management.

Town officials became concerned, but St. Mary's school committee reassured the town that they intended to remain open. A later study showed the beginning of a gradual decline in elementary enrollments that year.

However, the 60s' bulging of the grammar schools had also reached the secondary schools. Different plans were presented and rejected, until, in 1968, plans for a 1,500 student high school on Shore road next to the B&M tracks was accepted, but not by all.

Countering moves delayed the actual appropriations and bidding so long that inflation ruled out the swimming pool originally included in the plans.

In 1972, the new high school was completed, the old senior high was renovated to become the new McCall Junior High School, and the old junior high became the new Lincoln Elementary School. The old Lincoln School closed.

As the age of the population shifted, Winchester no longer needed all the schools it had built in previous years. In 1975, the enrollment study committee recommended that no other schools be closed, because each served the town's children in a unique way. They also viewed this decline in numbers as a way to "decrease class sizes, advance curriculum enrichment programs, give more individualized instruction, and deal more effecively with gifted children, and those with special needs."

In 1976, the operating grammar schools were the Washington, Muraco, Lincoln, Mystic, Ambrose, Wyman, Noonan, Parkhurst and Vinson-Owen schools.

Throughout 1976, the town debated the proposed closing of the Wyman School. The question was laid to rest by the School Committee in that April. Wyman School was closed at the end of that year. The building was quickly rented to a private school from Arlington, the Bartlett Elementary School.

Over the next three years other parents' groups protested the closing of their neighborhood schools, but at the end of the 1979-80 school year, the Noonan, Parkhurst, and Washington Schools were also closed. The two junior high schools merged, and Lynch became an elementary school.

What lies ahead for Winchester's schools and closings is not clear yet. School Supt. William McDonald says, "I'm not trying to hedge, but, very frankly, I just don't know. I'm not a fortune teller."

"Ten years ago, no one would have predicted the degree of decline we've had in the school population, be it through the birth rate or what have you. My feeling is it's starting to level off a little bit, and I see a stabilization taking place.

"And who knows? This went down pretty rapidly, so I suppose five or 10 years from today it could go up pretty rapidly too. But the studies don't indicate it's going to be a dramatic change."

The one thing that an observer might safely predict is that Winchester, in the midst of all the change and uncertainty of the future, is likely to retain at least one characteristic trait, its residents will never be content just to leave the education of their young to the professionals — at least, not without comment.

Town Addresses Minority Issues: METCO & ABC

During the 60s and the 70s when the entire country was re-examining the myth of our classless society, cities and towns were caught up in skirmishes over economic and racial disadvantages.

The skirmishers weren't always the disenfranchised themselves. Sometimes the battlefield was an affluent residential suburb.

Winchester had its share of skirmishes. Some were resolved; others have settled under the surface.

Two separate but related concepts sum up many of the struggles the town faced in those years, and the way it dealt with them. They are known, colloquially, as METCO and ABC.

To the people who have lived in this town through those years, no introductions seem necessary. However, for those who are newcomers to this, METCO and ABC are not two sides of a coin. They may be better described as different sides of a prism.

Both programs started out as well-intentioned approaches to making a dent in the problems faced by disadvantaged students.

METCO, the Metropolitan Council on Educational Opportunity, is a private, bi-racial body that was formed in December 1965. Its purpose was to enroll innercity students in suburban schools, on a tuition basis, to give them better educational opportunities.

Towns surrounding Boston were invited to take part in the enterprise on a volunteer basis. Early in 1966, the Winchester School Committee approved METCO in theory.

However, in a statement published in The Star in March 1967, they stated, "An examination of the available capacity of Winchester schools clearly indicates that it would be unwise to take any action for the school year 1966-67."

In the spring of 1967, the School Committee held hearings on town participation. METCO was already operating in seven different communities.

Proponents saw the program as a small but real contribution by the suburbs towards remedying the injustice that sparked riots and protests across the country. Opponents viewed it as salving the guilty consciences of "wealthy suburban liberals" and a forerunner of a plot to "metropolitanize" Winchester schools, making them part of a metro-Boston system.

A special question-and-answer town meeting drew 1200 people, packing the high school auditorium. There were hours of debate, during which anti-METCO forces persistently raised the question of Winchester's financial liabilities if state funding stopped. At the end of the meeting, a non-binding vote supported the School Committee in their decision to accept the METCO invitation by 99 to 98.

METCO rejected Winchester, citing "a bad attitude" and the fear the "local atmosphere" might have an adverse effect on the METCO youngsters.

METCO proponents worked over the summer to bring the community into agreement, but opponents, especially members of groups like the Voice of Winchester, worked equally hard to keep METCO out of Winchester.

The School Committee voted 4 to 2 that they reconsider METCO participation in May of 1968, and applied for 25 students for the fall '68 term. Anti METCO forces rejected compromise measures passed by Town Meeting to reassure them, and forced a referendum on the issue. After heavy campaigning by both sides, the town voted 2300 to 1922 against the town's letter seeking METCO students.

The next day, Winchester became the first town to be turned down by METCO twice.

Distressed by this situation, many Winchesterites sought other ways to deal with what they viewed as a local problem as much as a global one.

St. Mary's School actively recruited minority students under an Archdiocese program, and the Congregational Church started a nursery school that children from Roxbury attended. Most significantly, the Ecumenical Association introduced a program known as ABC to the town.

ABC, A Better Chance, was started in 1963 by the headmasters of 23 private schools who were convinced that their schools would benefit if they actively sought

educationally disadvantaged students. A Dartmouth College summer school program with a similar approach began about the same time.

These programs merged in 1967, and four more colleges joined in the symposium. When the waiting list soon made it clear that the private schools alone could not keep up with interest in the program, a public school ABC was set up.

Early in 1971, a group of Winchesterites presented ABC to the Ecumenical Association. The Association endorsed the project, and did the initial organizing. A Dartmouth foundation pledged seed money, but everything else had to be raised by the organizing committee.

Astonishingly, by the fall of 1971, the ABC house at 2 Dix street was ready for Winchester's first 10 students. The 10 boys (all boys because of housing; other towns have all-girl programs;) came from the greater New York area, the South and Mid-West.

In their first year, the boys did better than most first-year ABC households, academically, and in the community acceptance, according to an evaluation by the national organization.

The School Committee charged a nominal tuition for each boy the first year; each year since, the Committee has voted to waive the tuition, although not always unanimously.

In 1974, the question of Winchester's participation in METCO was raised once more by the School Committee. A special meeting to discuss the topic was set for November.

Four hundred people showed up for the meeting. Many spoke out in favor of METCO, Harrison Chadwick saying that without Boston, Winchester would be an empty shell.

School Committeeman Robert Pritchard's home was spray painted with slogans, and hung with a banner reading "The National Socialist White Party." Other committee members received harassing phone calls.

Arthur Hewis, member of the anti-METCO group, Voice of Winchester (VOW) organized a petition drive to call a special Town Meeting to discuss the matter.

The School Committee voted 8 to 1, to order the School Department to draw up plans for METCO participation.

The special Town Meeting, held in January 1975, voted 114 to 73 in favor of the School Committee's action regarding METCO participation.

Arthur Hewis and other VOW members brought a court action against the School Committee members for disregarding the state's open meeting law and holding an executive session. The School Committee, undeterred, reconfirmed its METCO decision 5 to 0.

Arthur Hewis and Voice of Winchester spearheaded a petition drive for a referendum. The vote, held in March 1975, resulted in a 3482 to 2260 disapproval of the METCO plan. Only 61 percent of the town's voters participated in the advisory.

There was heavy media coverage as the School Commitee voted once more to accept METCO, saying they would not be coerced or let the School Committee's traditional independence be threatened.

Under the town's new charter, CREW (Citizens for Responsible Education in Winchester) attempted to recall four members of the School Committee. The case was eventually thrown out of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, but the committee members were charged with failing to represent the best interest of the town, and of disregarding the town's wishes.

The last Sunday in April 1975, approximately 400 demonstrators from CREW were joined by members of ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights), a Boston anti-busing group, in a rally at the Sons of Italy Hall. After a speech by Avi Nelson, the demonstrators drove through town blasting their horns, and demonstrated in front of each of five school committee member's homes.

The next day, School Committee member Richard Pharo received a petition signed by 17 of his neighbors. Although the group encompassed both pro- and anti-METCO signers, they supported his legal and constitutional right to vote as his conscience dictated, and said that they deplored such demonstrations.

Winchester's school budget, swollen from the 1960's building boom and still bloated by rising costs and falling enrollments, could not tolerate the strain of supporting METCO financially. When it appeared that the legislature, in a budget move, was going to drop METCO funding, the committee voted to withdraw its METCO application.

At the same time, the ABC program was a significant success. ABC-ers ran for school offices, took leads in school musicals, were members of the band, sports teams and the National Honor Society. They became true members of the community. Although they met some resistance (in early years the Dix street house was vandalized twice,) on the whole Winchester's acceptance has been sincere.

It has also been concrete. Aside from a few small grants, all the costs of the ABC program are met by fundraising events, individual, and organizational contributions, and donations of time and materials by Winchester residents.

Among the most recent "success stories" is Tony Johnson, WHS-ABC '80, who was chosen by the national office of ABC as one of the 10 most promising ABC students in the country.

The wounds of METCO battles may never be completely healed, but the infusion of the ABC program seems to have helped Winchester to a steady, if slow, recovery.

Chitel's
OF WINCHESTER

For 69 years....

When our business first began in 1911, by Philip Chitel, we specialized in the tailoring of fine men's apparel.

Jack Chitel (left) with his father Philip Chitel.

In 1950, when Jack Chitel took over the business we expanded to specialize in the sale of fine men's clothing. In 1959 with the acquisition of the store next door & rapid growth we were able to offer men's accessories, sportswear and a Levi shop for all ages. Today Chitel's is still known for its quality clothing, personal atmosphere & excellent service.

6 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, 729-3070

Dr. Rich: 38 Years In Local Schools

In 1972, Winchester lost a great educational institution, Leonor Rich, who retired after 38 years in the school system.

Born in Saugus, Miss Rich attended Salem Normal School, now Salem State College, and went on to get her Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University. She earned both her master's and doctorate from the same institution.

Miss Rich started her teaching career at only 19, when she found herself in front of a class of children not much younger than herself.

She entered the Winchester school system in 1929 and, except for a four year stint in Newton, remained in town until her retirement.

"I did not seek out the job in Newton," she says. "Somebody just came to visit me on the last day of school. I had the children still working in groups and they were finishing a frieze on the blackboard. I said school does not close until the end of the day and we work and enjoy each other right up until the last minute, which we did. I think that's how I got the job."

Returning to Winchester, Miss Rich served nine years as principal of the Washington and Noonan Schools. "I was meeting myself going around corners," she says, explaining that at the time she had two sets of everything to do.

For her last 17 years in the system, she was principal of only the Washington School.

Miss Rich was on the steering committee of the Jenks Senior Center and is serving a third term on the Council on Aging. She sings in the choir of the First Congregational Church, where she is also resident historian and a member of the Executive Board of the Women's Association.

She was the first president of the Winchester Quota Club and is on the organization's board of directors.

Although she has a wide range of interests, it is clear that education, and children, are her favorites. Miss Rich looks back on her life as an educator without regret. In fact, she enjoyed it, every minute of it.

What do you remember of your own school days in Saugus?

It was a conservative town, probably more conservative than some for the time. There were seats nailed down to the floor, one right behind the other. Desks had inkwells on the right hand side where the mischievous ones used to dunk people's pigtails.

It was the kind of school where the teacher would say "Now I want to hear a pin drop."

Well, it's pretty hard to hear a pin drop when you have 50 youngsters in the class. The room was stuffed with youngsters, and there was no opportunity for individual work.

I remember getting terribly restless and bored just listening to people regurgitate words. The teacher would let children gag over words, until finally somebody would come up with the answer. She didn't provide the rest of us, who didn't gag over words, with something stimulating to do. You just waited.

They didn't know very much about individualization of instruction at that particular time. I got a good basic education. I learned all about parsing sentences and conjugating verbs and all kinds of things that are necessary to know.

As far as creative writing was concerned, I remember once in a while we had to write a story, but the opportunities for creativity were not as great as they are today, simply because people didn't know how to get it out of youngsters.

When I began to teach, I taught in the southern part of Saugus. I had very little experience with people in that part of town. They were probably at least 95 percent first generation Italians, and about three or four percent of Polish background, and the others were people whose forebears had been around for quite a little while.

Were the children in Saugus more stimulating to teach?

All children are stimulating. The little ones that I taught when I began my teaching in Saugus were extremely appreciative of anything you did for them. They would come and bring me a piece of pie, wrapped up carelessly, but they wanted me to have something.

They wanted to give me something. I had to eat it in front of them. I thought, heaven knows how much it's been thrown back and forth before I got it. It doesn't make them sick; it won't make me sick. And I wouldn't for the world hurt a child's feelings.

I was invited to their homes. They'd give me green vegetables and things of that sort, and we'd carry on a conversation by smiling at each other. They did not speak English some of them.

I had a great deal of difficulty over in Saugus between the Italians and the Polish people. The Polish children called the Italians "Guineas." The Italian children called the Polish "Polacks" and there were usually some fisticuffs involved in the whole thing. Then they'd get over their problems and be friends again.

When did you come to Winchester?

I came to Winchester in 1929, a long time ago, during the Depression as a matter of fact. We had to give back 15 percent of our salary, because the town was affected. Of course, everybody was affected. People were out of work. It was a hard period.

Did teachers decide themselves to give back part of their salary, or did the town tell them to do it?

I think the town asked them to do it. I don't remember exactly how it was. I just know that I was not making very much money.

I began teaching in Saugus for $900 a year. The next year I got $950 and I came over here for a whole $100 raise. When things were so difficult, I don't think I was getting more than $1200 or $1300, but the dollar went a full dollar's worth if you had it to spend.

Today of course, that seems pretty meager, but people who were making $40 a week were doing very well. When I began, on the basis of 36 or 38 weeks to the teaching year, I was making approximately $18 or $20 a week.

I seemed to be able to handle what was expected of me. Only $5 a week for board, and then I had a grandmother whom I adored and I usually gave her $5 a week. That took practically half of what I was making. I didn't have any other expenses at home. This does not

Doctor Leonor Rich

mean that I had any money to put aside.

As the years went on, things improved a great deal. I was teaching many many years before they got collective bargaining into the picture. I'm glad I did not teach when collective bargaining was the issue.

Why?

I just think the emphasis is placed maybe on grievances rather than on the purposes of education. I know people have to protect their rights. I feel that teachers must have a missionary spirit, regardless of what the salary is.

When children are deprived of all of the opportunities that can be given them every day, we're stealing something from the future. I feel very strongly that way, but of course collective bargaining had come in before I left as a principal.

I didn't have to go through that experience when I was teaching myself. We did what we were told to do and didn't stop to question. We might have sputtered among ourselves occasionally, but we wouldn't think of resisting the powers that be in the school department.

What was education like, when you first started teaching in Winchester?

I first started teaching in Washington School. Washington School then had only a kindergarten and seven rooms, six of which were populated with grades one through six.

The architect who created the plans for the Washington School was ahead of his time. He had a sliding wall between the first and second grade classrooms which, of course, was unheard of at that time. So that all through my experience at Washington School we threw those doors back so that we had the first and second grades together as one great big total group. It was exciting for the children.

What grade did you teach?

I taught fifth, but I was upstairs. I remember looking out across the town to the quarry. It was beautiful in the fall of the year. Looking on the other side, out toward the reservoir, with all of that beauty. We couldn't have been in lovelier surroundings. Children were bound to learn in surroundings of that sort.

Now with the decrease in population, Washington School is closing. How do you feel about this?

It pains me greatly to know that that school which I thought would long outlast me as an educational institution is now being closed. I feel that I have a vested interest in everybody in it and in every part of it and I've kept in close touch since I've retired. Now I can't believe it's closed its doors as an elementary school.

But there will be a time when there will be a population upsurge. I work at the desk in the hospital now, and I think there's a boom going on.

The thing is, young people getting married delay longer having children because, of course, when you stop and think of it, you can't get a house for much less than $70,000.

And then when you consider what education costs. You can't just have children without looking to the future, when you think of what it costs to put shoes on them, and to put clothes on their backs, and the dentists and the doctors and orthodontists.

I hope the family as an institution is not disappearing. I don't see how it can be. People need to feel needed. What is marriage without children. I think they're part of what holds people together — a common interest in their most precious possession.

Do you think the back to basics approach is going to succeed?

Oh, I think the back to basics is important. You can't have a laissez-faire kind of learning and expect results. You have to have the basics.

I would not approve of the three Rs only. You've got to paint the picture much broader than that, if you're going to give a real education. Children are going to have to know how people live in other parts of the world, if they're going to be able to understand how those civilizations have developed. You can't have just reading, writing and arithmetic and have a comprehensive educational experience.

We had the old auditorium, where the hospital has now rented facilities. It held only about 200 children, and we didn't have everybody in there at the same time.

We were doing things ahead of our time even then. I mean in terms of what modern educational facilities provide for children.

I loved every minute of it and if I had my life to live over again, I'd do the very same thing.

What exactly were you doing that was revolutionary at the time?

Well, I think probably I put in quite a lot of small group work, where children could employ their individual abilities, For example, we would take industries as a theme — fishing, lumber, manufacturing. Out of that we would develop units of work.

These would embrace art, music, if you could find anything. Creative work, creative writing, if an opportunity presented itself where it was not false.

Then, of course, we did a lot of traveling, a lot of excursions to the Fells to study nature.

I remember taking my children over to Bear Hill Tower. We went to identify flora and fauna. You could

WITH ALL GOOD WISHES

Congratulations

to the

WINCHESTER STAR

on your

100th ANNIVERSARY

from the

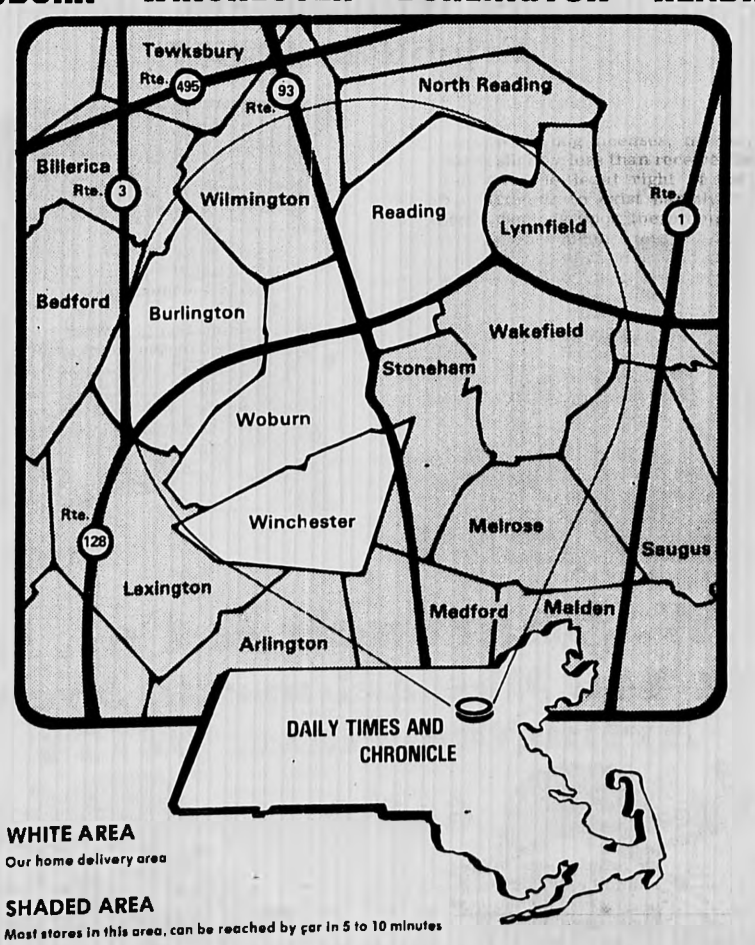
FASTEST-GROWING

DAILY NEWSPAPER IN MASSACHUSETTS

The Daily Times

and Chronicle

• WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING



WHITE AREA

Our home delivery area

SHADED AREA

Most stores in this area, can be reached by car in 5 to 10 minutes

walk through the reservoir area at that time.

We went one morning into the Fells to identify birds. I told the children to get there at 5:30 a.m. I was living in Saugus at the time, but knowing the children, I should have gotten there at 5 o'clock.

They were up and around. They didn't realize that the people in the neighborhood were sleeping, so they screamed all over the playground, yelling and having just the very best of times. Of course, it wasn't long before the principal began to get complaints from the neighbors about what is Miss Rich doing there with the children so early in the morning.

One morning a father came along and it appeared in The Winchester Star that education was different today. It encouraged dads to come at tender hours of the morning.

Oh, I was so embarrassed. I would laugh at it today, but being a young teacher, I was terribly embarrassed that everybody in town knew that this father went on the trip with us. It looked kind of like I had my eye out for him. The reporter was having a good time with article.

From 1929 to your retirement, how did education change?

Well, I think that it has changed in that the scope is greater.

Things are not that different today. There's a lot of audio-visual help that they have now, but then maybe some of the stuff that they see, it's just as well that they didn't see.

As far back as I can remember in my school experience, education has been concerned with the greatest welfare of children. We had to learn the hard way how to do things that perhaps are more productive.

One thing I remember was a teacher — if a child had to stay after school for a reason of discipline — who would have him write, "I will not whisper again." The child would write all down the page, I,I,I,will,will,will, until the page was covered. That didn't mean a thing. It was a waste of time, effort and paper.

There were other things I thought should have been done. For example, talking with the child, saying, "Now it is not wrong to whisper, but why do you think I took exception to what you did at the time you did it. Well, first of all, it might have been impolite. Secondly, it was a distraction to what someone else was doing."

I mean there were ways you could handle it.

Punitive measures have changed.

Do you think children need more discipline today?

Well, of course, I think discipline is a matter of thoughtfulness of others. I don't think that enough attention is given to being thoughtful of other people. Today it's a sort of me first situation, kind of an I Am philosophy.

There always have been people who want to be constantly praised, constantly admired, constantly in the forefront. Human nature is not different today, but I think it needs to be handled a little bit better than it is.

I could not teach today in confusion. I think there are times when there can be social periods, but it's difficult for some children to concentrate with so many diversified things happening around them in a noisy way.

I found I was getting the same results with children if we had work times and study times. They knew the difference — work times you worked. You can't concentrate in confusion, and I think perhaps that may be one difference between some classrooms today, not all of them, and the earlier classrooms as I remember them.

I wouldn't want children not to move. I want mental freedom. I think children ought to have the opportunity of knowing when they need to go to the lavatory, that they can go without having to ask somebody. I think that if we're going to develop any feelings of self-direction and personal adequacy, we've got to give them the opportunity.

Do you think schools in Winchester were better than schools were elsewhere?

Winchester was one of the top six.

Winchester has had an excellent school system through the years. It has spent a lot of money on its schools. It has a population of parents, many of whom are college-trained themselves, who want the best opportunities for their children.

I found that I had parents who were 100 percent supportive and interested in what was going on in the school. That's the way I wanted it.

I feel that if you want to have parents understand what you're doing, they've got to see the school in action and feel the atmosphere of the school. When you go through a school door, you can tell what kind of building you're in. Is this a friendly building, or is it stilted? Are children understood or is this a penal institution? You can tell when you go in.

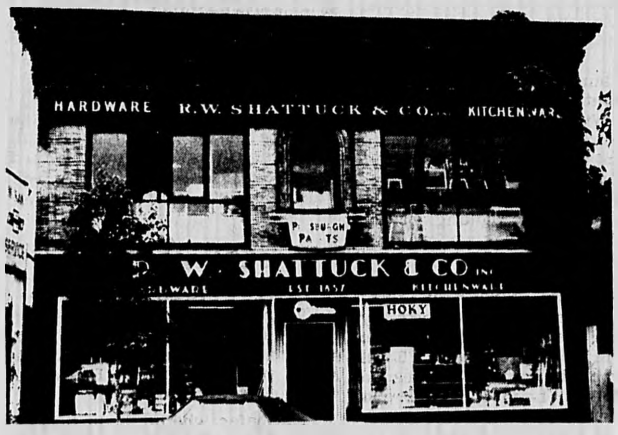
As teachers study more psychology, they don't embarrass students as they used to. There are still teachers who need to learn a lot about human relationships.

What is your message to future educators?

Wherever there is education in process, we are preparing for the future, and we have to do it as well as we know how to do it, if we are going to provide for a productive future. Education has to be well-planned, and we have to think of situations that are apt to arise in future developments.

The oldest established business in Arlington
Established 1857

1857



1980

R.W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
444-446 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174
643-0114

Town Responds To Civil War

Shortly after the fall of Fort Sumter, Lincoln called for men to fill his army. All northern towns, including Winchester, had the responsibility of filling their own military quotas.

At the very outbreak of the war, men in Winchester were only too willing to participate.

It was not long, however, before the town had to take an active part in recruitment and financial support. At Town Meeting in 1861, it was voted "to furnish to the families of the volunteers belonging to the town such aid as they may need, so long as such volunteers shall be engaged in state or United States service; such aid to be paid out of any monies in the town treasury."

Several times during the course of the war, the town treasury had to be tapped for enlistment bounties. In the days before the draft, patriotism and money were the only incentives for young men to join the military service.

In 1862 the town actually had to borrow money to aid families of volunteers then enlisted and in the same year, passed a vote authorizing Selectmen "to pay a bounty of $100 to each person who has been or shall be enlisted or mustered into the volunteer service... as part of the quota of this town."

Several times during the course of the war, the town had to vote money to either raise troops or support the families of military men. After a great deal of effort, Winchester always succeeded in filling its quota.

In all, the town sent 244 men to Lincoln's army. Some 31 of these entered the navy. Ten never came home.

Among the most illustrious of Winchester's Civil War volunteers was Aaron D. Weld, a successful businessman, former Selectman and member of the School Committee. He served in the Navy as an assistant paymaster and died at sea on the steamer Ocean Queen. The Winchester post of the Grand Army of the Republic was named for him.

Jefferson Ford volunteered in the great Hezekiah Wyman tradition. Wyman was the almost legendary fighter who, at a not too tender age, chased the British during their retreat from Concord during the American Revolution.

According to records, Ford was related to Wyman through his wife and, like the Revolutionary War figure, insisted on joining the conflict even though he was too old. He served as sailing master on several vessels attached to the North Atlantic Squadron, the Ohio, the Princeton and the Monticello, and died at Beaufort, N.C., in 1864.

Lastly, Winchesterite John H. Carter served on the Monitor during its famous battle with the Merrimac. After the regular gunners were stunned by a Confederate shell, Carter joined the gun crew. It was he who aimed the final shot that pierced Merrimac's hull and drove her to refuge in Norfolk Harbor, where she was afterwards blown up.

According to the Winchester's War Records, those who did not or could not go to the front also participated in the effort.

"The hands and voices of both the men and women who did not go to the front were engaged in work for those who were in the field, preparing and forwarding hospital and food supplies, literature, letters and songs, that the brave soldiers might be sustained, both in health and strength, and in resolution, hope and courage, which have their nurture in homes."

The Town Report of 1865 records that it was "a gratifying fact there that there has been no backwardness on the part of our young men in volunteering, and no withholding or grumbling on the part of our tax-payers in providing the means. This war commenced in the spring of 1861, and ended in the spring of 1865,—four years of hard and cruel war.

" It has ended in the complete triumph of the loyal men of the country, in the overthrow of American slavery, in the freedom of over four millions of our countrymen, and placed Government and the institutions of our country on a firmer basis than ever before."

The state later reimbursed Winchester for money spent on Civil War army recruitment and should itself have been reimbursed by the federal goverment.

A War-Time Shoe

A Georgia editor has an old Confederate shoe, manufactured for the government in 1864, just before the war ended. The sole is fully three-quarters of an inch thick, and is made of poplar wood, evidently shaped with a hatchet or drawing knife. The upper is attached to the sole with a strip of rawhide, running entirely around the shoe, the leather being held to the sole with large carpet tacks. The upper is of rough cowhide, dressed only on the inside.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Proud World War I Record

According to Winchester's War Records for the First World War, "everyone in Winchester, man, woman or scout, was in that war, with time, money, and energy, rendering 100 percent service behind the lines in support of the men in the front trenches. They who stayed at home also served, and it is a record of which Winchester may forever be proud."

One hundred percent patriotic, 100 percent involved and 100 percent united, Winchester residents, like other Americans, fought both at home and at the front against a foe they felt would destroy democracy.

From planting war gardens to buying bonds to fighting in the muddy trenches, they worked hard to win "the war to end war."

While friends died on the western front, on the Winchester front Selectmen began war efforts by appointing the Committee of Public Safety in March of 1917. Each member of the committee, headed incidentally by Lewis Parkhurst and The Star's T. Price Wilson, took charge of a special department of the war effort.

Important functions included transportation, food production and conservation, emergency help and equipment, coordination of aid societies, recruiting, protection of the town, welfare of enlisted men, supply of motor cars and trucks, sanitation, survey of dependents and organization of a home guard composed of citizens beyond draft age.

The fuel committee encouraged the conservation of precious coal, while the transportation committee provided automobiles to and from Camp Devens and carried nurses around town during the influenza epidemic. The Winchester branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness arranged lectures on food conservation, and sent 3420 knitted articles to the front, along with 1491 hospital bags, 44 large aviation kits and 149 sewing kits.

In the fall of 1917 Winchester organized its own chapter of the Red Cross. With 4000 members in town, the organization raised some $36,000 for war relief. Using old soft cloth, women worked at the Red Cross to make surgical dressings. The Mysticbank Unit, which met in rooms of St. Mary's School, produced 240,000 pieces.

Men in the community joined the Machine Gun Company of the 12th Massachusetts National Guard Regiment, which in 1917 was mustered into state service as Company 48 of the State Guard.

The town appropriated money to provide equipment in addition to that furnished by the state. The Machine Gun Company drilled, marched and took charge of the first War Camp Community fund in town.

Much of Winchester's most publicized war work centered around bonds and gardens.

The Liberty Loans, or bonds sold to finance the war in Europe, were over subscribed in town the four times they were issued.

Winchester raised $435,000 for the first loan, $1,263,000 for the second, $1,130,000 for the third and $1,984,350 for the fourth and last. In all, the town went $1,615,100 over its quota.

Winchester's outstanding performance in the Liberty Loan area was the result of a united effort in town. According to a 1918 plea in The Star, fighting factions became fighting allies during the Liberty Loan drive.

"September 28 should bring out all the inhabitants, Democrats, Republicans and Bull Moose (if there still be any remaining), likewise suffragettes and anti-suffragettes, also those not enrolled in any of the above.

Come one! Come all! Come young! Come old! And by buying Liberty Bonds, demonstrate to Kaiser Bill, that our hats and our cash are still in the ring to gain liberty for all."

Volunteer canvassers went from door to door in town to raise money for the loan. Both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts participated, securing hundreds of thousands of dollars in Liberty Loans subscriptions and then in Thrift Stamps.

In 1918, sales of Thrift Stamps amounted to $171,207.88, more per capita than any other city or town in Middlesex County.

Food production and conservation were also important efforts on the home front. During the war, the United States sent food to Allied armies in Europe, and so encouraged the increased production and conservation of food at home.

According to a 1918 article in The Star, "If the Allies had not been fed by America, it would have been impossible for them to maintain their defense against Germany."

While their counterparts in France dug out trenches, enthusiastic war gardeners dug rocks out of New England fields. James

An Article On 'Slackers'

Reprinted from The Star, June 28, 1918.

There are many kinds of slackers. Some persons think of a slacker only as one who seeks to evade military service. But there are slackers and slackers.

The loafer, whether he be the idle millionaire or the sidewalk and park bench parasite living upon the toil of others are slackers. The person who does not buy war savings stamps is a slacker. The records show that many persons of means have not yet come to a realizing sense and are still slackers.

The United States has just begun to do its part in the war. All that has already been accomplished must be duplicated over and over again before the Huns have been conquered and Prussian militarism wiped out. Many persons of means buy a few Liberty bonds and rest contented, but one day they will awaken to the fact that they must do their utmost.

Uncle Sam is giving them in various ways the chance to lend him money at a fair rate of interest. In the war savings stamps particularly people of means have a great opportunity.

Liberty bonds, while a good investment, are eclipsed by the war savings stamps because the latter are not ruled by the financial market. They have a definite accumulative value making them the most attractive form of investment the government has yet offered for the raising of its war funds.

This fact remains that every person in the United States must do his or her part or success will never come. The people in moderate circumstances are responding nobly. If those of means do not respond equally as well the government eventually will take from them what it needs and take it in a manner which will virtually be confiscation and there will be no premiums returned in the form of interest.

The idea of pleasure as usual as well as that of business as usual is fallacious and many who are burning up coin in benzine buggies should be using the same for war savings stamps.

July 4, 1919 parade in front of Whitney Machine Company.

Hinds, chairman of the Committee on Food Production, wrote in the The Star:

"The Committee on Food Production earnestly requests all persons who own vacant land which could be suitable for growing vegetables, and which they are not going to use themselves, to allow its use by those who do not own land for the raising of garden stuff.

"The Committee believes that such land should be listed with it for distribution to those who desire to plant. Please forward by telephone or mail all tenders of land for the above purpose to Committee on Food Production and Conservation, Town Hall."

Many complied with Hinds' request, and more than 80 acres of land in Winchester were offered free of charge to whomever would work it. Little war gardens, as they were called, sprang up all over town and with them, interest in things like soil and fertilizer.

In 1918 on March 15, 1918, The Star reported that an "interesting and enlightening discourse was given on oils and fertilizers by John B. Abbott of the agricultural department of the Middlesex County Farm Bureau and William Craig, superintendent of the Faulkner Farm, Brookline, spoke on the home vegetable garden with advice on what to plant and how to plant it."

The Country Club planted six of its acres to potatoes and members gave up golfing time to hoe them.

In addition to all of this, the town raised money to purchase two ambulances for the front. Largely through the efforts of C.N. (Jack) Eaton and Charles C. Rogers, citizens raised $4000 for the vehicles.

According to a Star article written six months after the money had been raised, Eaton and Rogers had trouble securing the ambulances and both enlisted in the French transportation service. The article only mentions one ambulance as finally being purchased and christened, "Winchester."

There was a draft during World War I, and part of Winchester's contribution on the home front was a draft registration board. Some 43 attorneys in town reportedly formed a legal advisory board for the increasing numbers of inductees. The function of the board was to assist drafted men to understand the law and get all the rights and privileges coming to them under it.

Six hundred and forty-eight men and women saw service during the war. Twenty-two were enlisted in YMCA or Red Cross work. The greater part of the Winchester contingent of fighting men was in the Twenty-Sixth or Yankee Division, although many of the later enlistments were in the Seventy-Sixth Division, a depot devision which furnished replacements for the front line battle divisions.

Winchester's Captain Fred N. Brown was killed at the head of his company while fighting at St. Etienne-a-Arnes in Argonnne in 1918. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre with a personal citation for bravery.

Joseph R. Huntley won the French Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Cross, the highest American distinction, for heroism at Verdun, where with one other man he captured two German machine guns and killed or captured the 12 men who were operating them.

Wilbert E. Kinsley also won the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the sky. According to the citation: "He was attacked simultaneously by eight enemy planes, but maneuvred his plane so skillfully that his observer Lieutenant W.O. Lord was able to shoot down two of them. Later he was attacked by five enemy scout planes, and in a running fight drove them off and successfully completed his mission."

Winchester residents felt particularly close to the men at the front, largely as a result of the many letters home published in The Star. The most memorable of these came from Joseph H. Heffion, formerly principal of Wadleigh School. At the age of 50, he joined YMCA efforts overseas and wrote frequent columns from the front. In the Star issue of Nov. 22, 1918, he described the desolation of No Man's Land.

"After leaving the village we turned into a narrow road running across some miles of uncultivated plain," he said. "We were in No Man's Land. Row after row of barbed wire entanglements; line after line of entrenchments zigzagged across the land, and everywhere shell holes.

The road had been mended with fragments of rocks from the nearest ruined village. What desolation! Villages with a few walls standing and every village a fortress with its dugouts and machine gun emplacements. Nowhere a human being or living thing except the few soldiers we met on the road. And only a few days before all these muddy lines or trench had been manned. Now the machine gun emplacements face us and we are within the former German line."

Calling the enemy "Fritz," as many Americans did at the time, Heffion described Germans as barbaric and gave all of Winchester a look at the ravaged landscape of war.

"In this land of which I am writing," he said, "all things seem tortured. The forests show no sign of woodland life. Splintered, shattered, ghostly stumps around whose bases writhe and twist the mangled limbs.

"No villages in this once fair region, only heaps of rubbish...It rains all the time day and night and the mud is bottomless.Supplies must come up and they come. Miles of crawling supply trucks on shell torn roads moving at night in black darkness. A truck slides into the ditch. The road is too narrow to get around it so a hundred hands heave it over and the procession moves on."

In 1919 Heffion died in Paris of pneumonia.

Known to the men as "Pop," Heffion was a hard worker. One American soldier wrote: "He was 'Pop' Heffion to us all. He won us from the first day he came to the Third Division. No tasks were too hard for him. If his path of duty led him on a midnight trip with supplies right up to the front, he never faltered.

"His big sympathetic heart always responded when his 'Buddies,' after long forced marches needed hot coffee or chocolate or smokes, even though it was far into the night, long past regular hours. Do you wonder that everybody loved him and called him 'Pop'?"

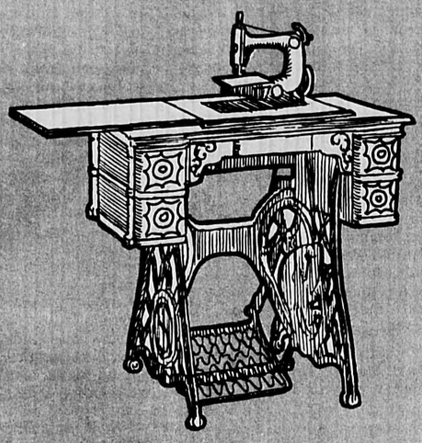
Some 17 other men paid the ultimate price on the battlefields of the First World War. Among them was Augustus M. Leonard who was killed by a high explosive shell while on the march with his company to Nantillois in the Meuse-Argonne sector. He was buried where he fell, but his body was later brought back to Winchester and buried in the Calvary Cemetery, Montvale. The town voted to name a playground in the Highlands district after him.

Likewise remembered by the town was young William J. Noonan, who fell during the attack on Blanc Mont Ridge. In 1924, Winchester named a school in his honor.

The lucky residents who survived the bloodshed were officially welcomed home by the town on July 3 and 4, 1919. There was a victory arch at the northern end of the Common with the inscription, "Winchester Welcomes Her Boys." On the Fourth, eight bands and most of the town's clubs put on a large parade.

To further commemorate the town's participation in the great war, citizens put up an honor roll in front of Town Hall and a war memorial at Main street and Mystic Valley Parkway.

THEN AS NOW IT'S NOWELL ON THE MOVE



Your Possessions Are Transported With Loving Care.

Congratulations On Your 100th Anniversary.

G·R· NOWELL & SON MOVERS

68 Nelson St., Winchester

729-1038

Winchester Residents Rally For Victory In World War II

"To the man or woman of even moderate intelligence," T. Price Wilson wrote in The Star, "the case against Hitler and his associates is plain. They imagine that there is a German race, descended from the Germani of Caesar's time, unmixed with any other, that is superior to other peoples, that it can rule the world, that a totalitarian political philosophy is the way to do it, that whatever is done successfully to further that end is commendable, that truth and honor or respect for pledges and religion and tolerance and freedom of thinking and individual rights all may be violated and should be violated if necessary....A curious reversion to the practices of primitive man."

Hitler's primitive reversion produced repulsion in most Winchester residents, who agreed with T. Price Wilson. As Poland, Belgium, Holland and finally France fell, the town, like the nation, realized that another war was inevitable.

Even before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Winchester prepared itself for the worst and worked on relief projects for its European allies.

In 1940 French and English troops evacuated the continent at Dunkerque and the Battle of Britain began. The Fortnightly, the Winton Club and the women of the First Congregational Church and the Church of the Epiphany united for the relief of their beleaguered Allies and made everything from afghans to Royal Air Force scarfs.

The Parish Players at the First Congregational Church put on a series of benefit performances that enabled them to buy a mobile kitchen for the hungry and dispossessed English.

Meanwhile, for friends on the eastern front, Mrs. Pitirim A. Sorokin helped organize the Committee on Russian War Relief and led the town in celebrating "Aid to Russian Day." On March 25, 1943, the committee and the Unitarian Church girls' club entertained a group of Russian sailors stationed in Boston.

The local Red Cross Chapter took over the third floor of Town Hall and raised enough money to give an ambulance to England. The group also raised funds to aid Polish refugees.

Some 675 town residents joined Winchester's Defense Army, a civilian force without rank or sexual segregation. The army manned, and womanned, an observation post set up on the property of Harry D. Locke on High street.

Despite preparations for attack, the town realized that, with no defense industries to speak of, it was much more of a refuge than a target. As a result, Winchester equipped itself with emergency medical and housing facilities for potential refugees from the factory research areas closer to Boston.

As happened during the First World War, townspeople worked hard to sell defense bonds and conserve food.

In 1941, concerned citizens held an "Uproar Day," when over 200 adults volunteers and the entire high school canvassed town to sell bonds. The Army Air Corps bombed the town with 20,000 pieces of paper, five of which were certificates from the Cuticura Company. If returned to Cuticura's Malden plant, they entitled the bearer to a $25 dollar savings bond.

At the end of "Uproar Day," $259,400 worth of bonds had been sold.

In 1942 the town added to the bond effort by investing $100,000 from its excess and deficiency fund and, in the same year, raised $175,000 for a flying fortress which was appropriately christened the "Town of Winchester."

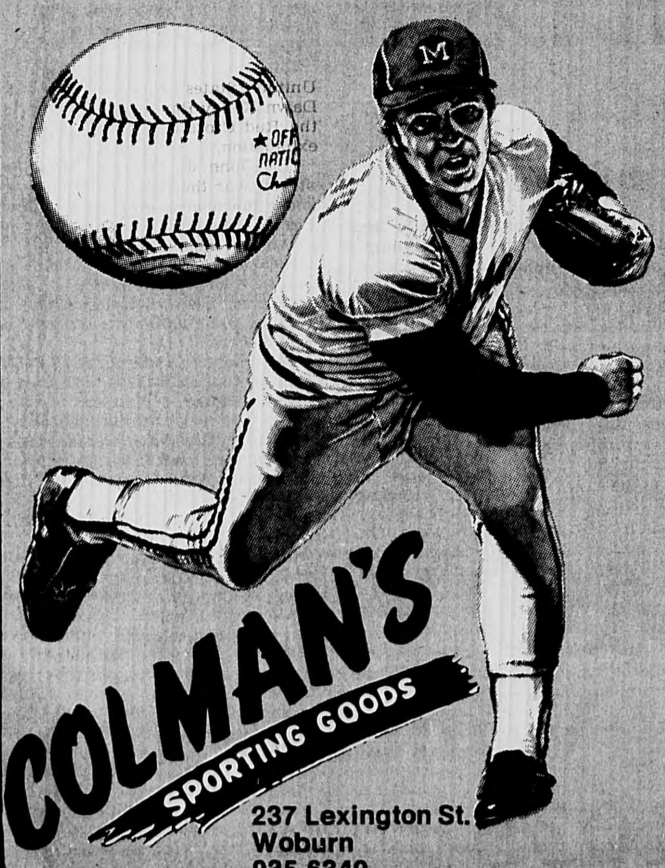
The food conservation unit of the war effort held canning classes and Victory Garden harvest shows to inspire citizens to raise their own food. Townspeople were again encouraged to garden on unused land.

Also part of the local war effort were such films as "Building a Tank," "Women in Industry" and Safeguarding Military Information shown at the library. For more entertainment on a serious note, the town put on an annual radio show over WCOP. In November 1943 over 1000 people came to Town Hall to hear Bette Davis and Sonny Tufts reminisce about their early years in Winchester.

A review followed featuring the Winchester High School Chorus, the

The Perfect Pitch

is a rare talent, and if you have it, you can summon up a flawless performance everytime.



Colman's Sporting Goods has the "Perfect Pitch".
We deliver every last bit of savings to our customers.
If you are fed up with curves, tired of fast balls, looking for that "Perfect Pitch", come to Colman's for all of your athletic needs and the lowest possible prices. We'll be waiting for you on home plate.

CONGRATULATIONS
Winchester Star...
100 Years
AND STILL A PERFECT PITCH!

Winchester Bell Ringers, the Dark Town Hep Cats and George McFadden on his musical vacuum cleaner. McFadden and cleaner returned the following year to share the stage with Bob Hope and his USO Night of Stars.

By far the town's greatest civilian feat was its "Scrap to Scrap the Axis" drive held at Manchester Field in October 1942. Metal, an important ingredient in war equipment, had to be collected in great quantities on the home front.

The Star announced the 1942 effort to collect "every bit of scrap metal we have, in order that this metal reach the blast furnaces, properly prepared, it must be sent to a junk dealer because he is the only one capable of sorting it.

"He will pay the town for this scrap, a price per ton set by the War Production Board and will sell it to the steel mills at a price also determined by the same board. His profit is negligible—he is doing his bit for his country.

"The money he pays us for this scrap will be distributed to the local Red Cross Chapter for emergency equipment and supplies here in Winchester."

The Manchester Field rally was a great success, with some 400,000 pounds of metal donated by town residents. The American Legion made the biggest sacrifice by contributing its World War I cannon.

Francis Henderson of Henderson Brothers' Carriage Company dumped nearly tons of scrap on Manchester Field, where piles of junk were made up "of every conceivable kind of household utensils from bottle caps, corset steels, brass clock works, sofas, stoves, bed springs, etc., to automobiles and Legion cannon."

The town went well beyond its scrap quota and the local Red Cross received $1000 as a result. The Winchester Board of Selectmen thanked residents in a Letter to the Editor.

"The Winchester Board of Selectmen congratulates the people of Winchester for the splendid results achieved by the scrap drive," the letter said. "It has been an inspiration to see scrap moving in a steady stream of cars, trucks and hand carts to Manchester Field."

By far the town's greatest contribution to the war effort was people, those who served and particularly those who died.

A Selective Service Board, covering the towns of Winchester and Stoneham, set itself up at Town Hall, where men between the ages of 21 and 35 went to register. The first three inductees, two Stoneham men and Walter M. Woods of Winchester's Wedge Pond road, received an official farewell and a car escort to South Station by Winchester and Stoneham Selectmen and American Legionnaires.

By the end of the war, some 2019 individuals, or 12 percent of the town's population, entered the service. Male teachers were drafted, and their former students took such courses as "victory math" stressing the fundamentals of navigation and map reading.

Shop classes in local schools built aircraft identification models for the government. Coach Henry Knowlton gathered 110 boys for air raid duty and instituted compulsory physical fitness for all upperclassmen to prepare them for the military.

By 1943 the attrition rate in the senior class was so high that the School Committee voted to give an automatic diploma to any senior who either volunteered or was drafted between December and the end of the school year.

Twelve of Winchester's 2019 servicemen were women. Hilda Hope, the public health nurse, and several other Winchester nurses became part of the Army Nurse Corps. Gertrude Meserve, named one of the 10 outstanding young Americans for 1939 because of her flying career, joined other women aviators across the Atlantic in the United States Ferry Command. Dawn Kelley Bartlett, serving with the Red Cross at Okinawa, died of exhaustion.

Lt. John J. Cape of Norwood street, was the first U.S. airman to shoot down an enemy flier in the Pacific. The Army Air Force named a field in Alaska after him.

Capt. James H. Keenan of Highland avenue flew one of the longest roundtrip bombing raids in the war, some 2850 miles in a little over 16 hours.

Commander Edmund B. Taylor of Sanborn street of the USS Duncan, sent a Japanese cruiser to the bottom before losing his own ship. He received the Navy Cross, while Dr. George A. Marks, commander of a portable field hospital in the Pacific, won a Legion of Merit medal for his work in the Papuan campaign.

In the Coast Guard, Admiral Edward Harrison Smith of Wildwood street, who commanded U.S. forces in Greenland, organized the Sledge Patrol, a force of Danish hunters who searched the island for enemy activity and built naval bases.

Maj. Edward A. Bartlett of the Army Air Force and a former Winchester High School basketball coach, was an officer with the 499th Bombardment Group. Navy Lt. Robert S. Clark got the Silver Star for guiding his landing craft ashore under enemy gunfire during the invasion of Sicily.

Philip M. Twombly won a Bronze Star and the Medalha de Campahna

George Washington School pupils show off jeep bought with the U.S. War Bonds they sold during World War II.

Sheets Are A Bond Between Winchester And Belgian Town

If there was anything good that came out of World War II besides the end of Hitler, it was the very special friendship that developed between Winchester, and Hemroulle, Belgium.

It all began in December 1944 when Genereal Karl von Rundstedt made a sudden drive against the thin American lines in Belgium and Luxemburg to disrupt Allied preparations for the invasion of Germany. The 101st Airborn Division near Bastogne found itself called into action without any winter camouflage and in desperation asked Belgian civilians for their white linens.

Lt. Col. John D. Hanlon of Winchester, then assigned to the 502d Regiment, asked Mayor Victor Gaspard for help. On a snowy Christmas Eve, 1944, the people of Hemroulle were summoned by the ringing of their chapel bells and ordered to lend their sheets to the 502nd Airborn Battalion.

Lt. Col. Hanlon thanked the villagers and promised to return the sheets which protected Allied paratroopers during the Battle of the Bulge. Before he could get back to Hemroulle, however, Lt. Col. Hanlon was ordered on and so never returned the village's linen.

The war ended, and Lt. Col. Hanlon became free-lance journalist in 1947, Hanlon found himself in Belgium, where he visited Gaspard and learned that many of the villagers were still without sheets.

Hanlon returned to the U.S. determined to pay off his debt. He told his story to the press and contacted Mrs. Kenneth B. Troye of Winchester to form a town sheet committee. This she did, and in the fall of 1947 church bells summoned Winchester residents to the high school with their sheets.

People elsewhere in the country also participated in the effort by sending their sheets to Mrs. Troye. As a result, the high school auditorium was full of sheets, subsequently packed by Filene's and, with Hanlon, sent to Mayor Gaspard.

On Feb. 21, 1948, the Winchester veteran presented the sheets to the people of Hemroulle. There were so many that the villagers, touched by the gesture, gave them out to people in the area who had given sheets to other American units.

The villagers of Hemroulle decided to return the kindness in 1951 by giving Winchester 10 paintings depicting the stations of the cross. The artwork was to be presented to the churches, since it was they in both Hemroulle and Winchester that called people together for mutual aid.

When the paintings arrived in town, there were special ceremonies attended by clergy, town officials and Dr. Albert Navez, Belgian Consul for New England. WRUL of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation taped the event which was later aired to the people of Hemroulle and some 58 foreign countries.

"A deep friendship has been cemented between our two countries which will never die!" said Dr. Navez, adding that his people would gladly greet the announcement that 10 clergymen of all creeds in Winchester shared a single platform to receive the village's gifts.

Dr. Navez was right — the friendship did not stop there. When the etcher and greeting card artist, Ernest Dudley Chase, did a series of drawings of the town's 10 churches for a local bank, Mrs. Whitelaw Wright, a friend of the Hanlon family, suggested that he make a second set for the people of Hemroulle. Chase followed the suggestion, the churches paid the cost of framing them, and in the fall of 1955 they were sent off to Gaspard, still mayor of Hemroulle.

of Brazil for work done as a radioman in the Brazilian Expeditionary Force. Staff Sgt. Thomas D. Arnold earned a Bronze Star for heroism at Verona, where he drove back a German patrol in a multiple railroad tunnel.

Capt. Angelo Maietta of the Medical Corps received a Bronze Star for service as a medic during the invasion of Normandy. Sgt. Edward C. French got a Bronze Star for blowing up a camouflaged German armored car and Pfc. Francis Muraco won the same honor for singlehandedly wiping out a German machine gun nest that had pinned down his patrol.

Second Lt. Thomas Worthen was decorated with an Air Medal for his work as a pilot with the Troop Carrier Command.

Some 73 Winchester servicemen and women never returned, among them Cmdr. Hugh D. Black, skipper of the Jacob Jones, a destroyer sunk by a U-boat in home waters; Richard R. MacAdams, former Selectman and American Legion post commander, lost with his escort carrier Liscome Bay in the Gilbert Islands; Pvt. Ralph W. Colucci, killed in Europe, and Lt. Sherman Dodge, pilot of a Flying Fortress.

To commemorate its human contribution, the town authorized a new Honor Roll. In 1947 the junction of Swanton, Holland and Florence streets became Pvt. Ralph W. Colucci Square, while the Crawford Memorial Church named its new men's club for Lt. Sherman Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley, the parents of Dawn Kelley Bartlett, dedicated a series of eight stained-glass windows in the Unitarian Church to their daughter.

In 1946, Town Moderator Joseph W. Worthen said that during the terrible war, the town had reached beyond itself.

He told residents: "You remember the young English poet...who in the First World War...wrote those lingering lines: 'If I should die, think only this of me...That there's some corner of a foreign field...That is forever England.'

"So it is that throughout the length and breadth of the world which was at war, there is many a hallowed spot which is now our very own. Winchester at this moment is in the Kasserine Pass in North Africa; in Crete, and in the Anzio Beachhead. Winchester is in the fields of France and in the Rhineland and the Low Countries. Winchester is in the Pacific. Winchester...lies proudly and nobly on Iwo Jima in the shadow of Suribachi, and in many another fateful island half a world away."

FOR SALE.

First class Surgent & Ham Beach Wagon, also Pneumatic Tired Run-a-bout. Address "S." Star office. may 22 tf

For Sale or To Let.

House of ten rooms and bath, pleasantly located at 4 Brooks street. Rent $27 per month. Apply to MRS. GEO. A. WELD, 3 Sanborn place. 1013 tf

Jennie Burnham Wins A Medal From King

She didn't carry a rifle or hit a beach, but Mrs. Donald Cameron, the former Jennie Burnham of Everett avenue, won a medal anyway.

In 1941 she was decorated by King George with the medal of Order of the British Empire for heroism in the Battle of Britain.

During an air raid near her home in England, where she settled after her marriage to English businessman Donald Cameron, Mrs. Cameron led over 160 people to safety. According to a witness, "She worked like a Trojan all through a really ghastly night, quite oblivious of the bombs."

At the time of her feat, Mrs. Cameron had already been involved in the war effort for a good period of time. She organized the Women's Voluntary Service in her district near Kirby Muxloe, England. The group of women, who did everything from canteen work to caring for evacuees, soon grew, and Mrs. Cameron became one of six leaders responsible for some 20 villages.

She described the decoration ceremonies in a letter published in The Star.

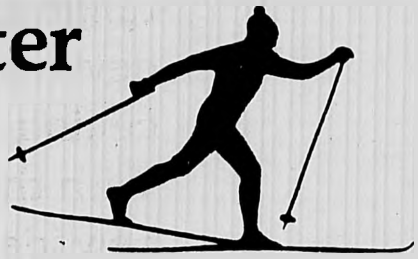
"It seemed so like a dream to be actually going inside the gates where we have stood and watched the changing of the guard in times of peace," she said.

"We went through the inner courtyard and then through an entrance into a large entrance hall where there was a small platform with chairs set out in front for the spectators. All those to receive honors went into an ante room to wait, and were told what the procedure would be, and then we formed in line according to the correct order on the list before coming out to go before the King."

If Mrs. Cameron had been a man, the medal she received from the King would have entitled her to be called knight.

Born in Lynn, Mrs. Cameron was the great granddaughter of Lydia Pinkham, famous in the early part of the century for her vegetable compound cure for "women's ills." Mrs. Cameron came to Winchester at the age of seven, attended local schools and then went on to the Dana Hall School in Wellesley. She married Donald Cameron in 1926. The couple had two children, Ewen and Fergus Cameron, whom they sent to Winchester in 1941.

Getting Better Every Year!



WHEEL WORKS

MYSTIC VALLEY 889 Main Street Winchester, 729-0425
ACE 2044 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, 876-8200

•Raleigh •Ross •Rampar •Fuji •Nishiki
•Kastle •Trak •Asnes •Haugen •Excel

- FREE Lay-A-Way • FREE Assembly
- Fully Warranteed
- FREE 30 - Day Check
- Full Selection of Cycling Clothing
- Service & Accessories For All Makes

Custom Frames by Peter Mooney

Pre-Season Cross Country Ski Sale

SAVE 20% to 60% on all Skis, Boots, Bindings, Poles in stock

$20.00 off all Nishiki Bicycles in stock

Save 10% to 20% off all Selected Accessories in stock

Raleigh and Ross Bicycles savings up to $35.00 on some models in stock

The Last Hundred Years Have Been Great

Over the last 100 years, our energy needs have changed and so have the design and development of energy saving devices. With today's technology, such devices are now available to every home & business owner at a cost that justifies their purchase, with a payback period of 3 years or less. Items such as, quartz heaters, magnetite acrylic windows, "fuel savers" for reclaiming furnace heat & solar water heating units can save the average homeowner from exorbitant fuel bills. Fortunately, some of the good old heat saving devices also have stayed with us, like ceiling fans and wood or coal stoves. With the use of old ideas and old devices, new ideas & new devices, we have reached a new height in the conservation of fuel.

We are proud of these achievements and look forward to the many technological advancements that will assist you over the next 100 years.

Your Energy Supermarket

ENERGY AIDS INC.

1380 A Main St., Waltham, Ma.,

Exit 49 off Rt. 128, follow Rt. 117 Signs.

891-5932

Beggs And Cobb; A History Of Conflict And Fiery Finish

It is hard to believe that the serene and elegant Parkview Apartments stand on a spot of land occupied by the old Beggs & Cobb tannery, until 23 years ago.

There is nothing left of the foul-smelling establishment now, except perhaps the smouldering memories of a long and violent conflict between labor and management that ended in 1957, when Beggs & Cobb closed.

Founded by William Beggs, a tanner, and Elisha Cobb, a businessman, the tannery began operations in the late 19th century and, renowned for its high quality leather, it was at one time the largest manufacturer of upper leather in the United States.

There is only sketchy information about the first labor disputes at Beggs & Cobb. There was a strike in 1920 and again in 1923, when a Star reporter wrote: "It is reported that during the past few years no shop in the State has furnished the steady employment the Beggs & Cobb people have, they keeping their various departments open at a loss in order to provide work for their men."

Again in 1935, some 400 workers left their jobs to protest the sexual harassment and eventual discharge of a woman employee, the failure of the company to comply with a former agreement and insist on a unionized shop and the demand for greater productivity at the same rate of pay.

Daniel Beggs, speaking for the company, called the grievances "trivial" and claimed that management was in the process of dealing with them, when employees voted to strike.

The 1935 walk-out, which lasted from July 29 to Aug. 5, was particularly violent. Onlookers, amused by the frequent forays, parked their cars along Main street from Hemingway to Clark streets. Strikers armed with baseball bats, pick-handles, long timbers in which spikes were driven, stones and bottles tried to stop the carloads of strike-breakers hired by the company to finish perishable hides.

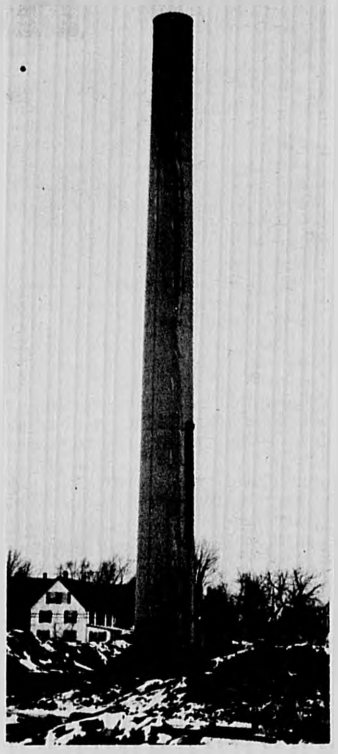
During one unfortunate encounter, Robert Merchant of Woburn was struck by a car full of strike-breakers and Peter Connolly sustained a badly cut arm when he came in contact with broken glass on another such vehicle.

The company spread word that it would liquidate if employees did not return to work and, frightened by that prospect the union voted to end the strike and leave the important matter of wages to an arbitrator.

Again, management reported a lack of profits in the Star. "Sidney Beggs, treasurer of the firm, is quoted as stating that the company has not made money for several years and that the plant has been kept in operation without interruption largely for the benefit of the 500 or more employees."

Twenty years later, in 1955, Beggs & Cobb announced that it had purchased an old textile mill in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and intended to turn the facility into a tannery. G. Burton Davy, company president, added in the announcement that the Winchester plant had not recorded a reasonable profit for almost three years, but that the company would stay in town should this change.

In November of 1955 the Dover-Foxcroft facility opened, and a few



Beggs and Cobb chimney.

McCORD WINN DIVISION

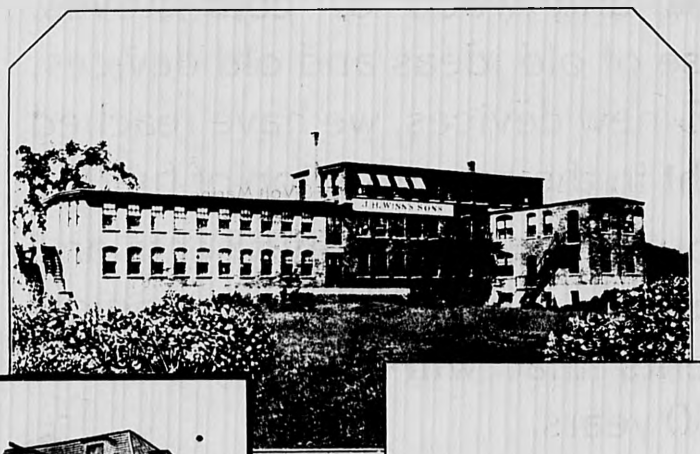
Ex-Cell-O Corporation

620 Washington St. • Winchester, MA 01890 • 617/729-4400

After 112 years of operation, We Celebrate with

THE WINCHESTER STAR

on its 100 years of service to the community



1937

1868

1980

Winchester, A Good Town to Live & Work In. . . Our Company, A Good Place to Work & Grow.

A member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce

months later Beggs & Cobb transferred key technical personnel out of Winchester to the new site. To the company's 600 employees in Winchester, the Maine plant represented a threat to their jobs.

On Sept. 9, 1955, Begg's & Cobb took out an ¾ ad in The Star with the headline, "Beggs & Cobb will stay in Winchester, says Mr. Davy..." Printed below, in smaller boldface type was: "Provided that present plans to make the plant a profitable productive, competitive operation are successful." The remainder of the ad outlined management's proposals for improvements.

Davy, blaming what he called non-competitive production standards on a former, centrally negotiated labor agreement, announced that he had secured the "scientific" advice of the Anderson-Nichols consulting firm. "Loose, inefficient practices," he said, "were permitted to continue until they became 'habit' and were assumed to represent a fair day's work."

Calling for teamwork on the part of employees, Davy said the Anderson-Nichols study presented "impartial, eminently fair, concrete proposals for productuon standards that will restore the competitive position of Winchester production.

He added that the company's agreement with the Leather Manufacturer Association was "so generalized, so completely lacking in details that its application in the individual tannery was extremely difficult."

Davy also listed top-heavy supervision and inefficient, high cost maintenance as other reasons for the company's woes. "For the past two years," he said, "Winchester costs have been so far out of line that profit has been totally absent."

In a Sept. 30 Star article, Beggs & Cobb renewed its complaints of lower productivity and high wages and threatened to move out of town, if employees failed to accept recommendations made in the Anderson-Nichols study.

Labeling the production standards in the study "impossible," Beggs & Cobbs employees, represented by Local 22, Leather Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, walked off their jobs on Oct. 7. The union demanded wage increases and a pension plan and doubted the company's claims of low profits.

In the text of a statement printed in the Oct. 4 issue of The Star, workers damanded that "the union be allowed to have their auditors examine the company's books in order to safely determine whether or not the tannery here in Winchester is really operating under such tremendous losses."

Local 22 said it would allow management to select any upper side leather or split shop under contract with Local 21 and accept their rates, conditions and productivity as being fair.

Management refused to open its books and said higher production must come before higher wages. Beggs & Cobb did agree to submit new production standards to an arbitrating board composed of labor, management and government. Labor, however, continued to call the Anderson-Nichols recommendations "back-breaking" and complained of old, antiquated machines.

"They want us to produce with sweat what tanners in other plants produce with machines," said union officials, pointing out that one tanner processing 660 pieces of leather a day would, under the new standards, have to process 960 pieces at the same rate of pay. "We cannot give them a drastic increase in production with old equipment and the same old machines," said labor leaders. "To accept this kind of thing would drive labor back twenty years in working conditions and wages."

In a battle for public favor, union and management carried on a heated debate through advertisements and letters in The Star. Management denied union charges of out-dated machinery and failure to reinvest profits for plant modernization.

The union countered with charges of inhumanity. "When production is considered more important than the dignity of the worker, the 'depersonalization of modern man' begins."

In a Star advertisement headed "The Mask Has Been Removed," the Local 22 charge that management sent workers a letter charging that they were being misled by "disgruntled Unioneers." In another letter, the company allegedly informed workers it had cancelled their health insurance benefits.

On November 25, a company advertisement headed "To the Employees of Beggs & Cobb, Inc." asked workers: "Are you aware that you are being deliberately misled; that a group of disgruntled unioneers are costing you and your fellow workers $57,962 a week; that you are the scapegoats?"

Although the company statement emphasized the important issue of low productivity, on the same day, Nov. 25, The Star announced that Beggs & Cobb agreed to forget the Anderson-Nichols time study in favor of a time study done by Freeman Jones, an employee. The company also offered workers a pension plan that union officials said "looks pretty good."

Disagreement over productivity standards and wage rates continued to delay settlement through December. Finally, on Dec. 3, 87 days after the strike had begun, both parties accepted a contract. "Now, for the first time in many many months, I can look on the future of our Winchester operations with optimism," said G. Burton Davy.

The new contract called for the

KEYSTONE For All Your Battery Needs:

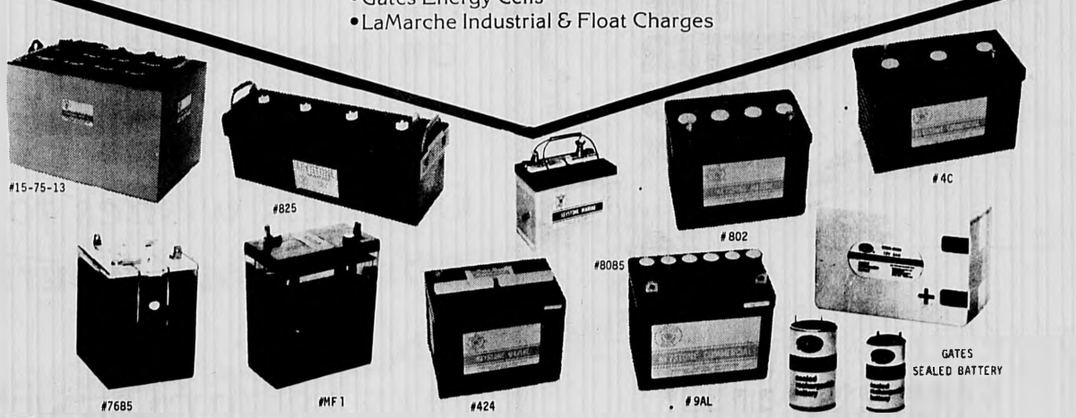
Don't just buy a battery . . . Buy a Battery Program. Write for details, as to how we can minimize your battery purchases and save you money.

★ Auto
★ Truck
★ Commercial
★ Diesel
★ Snowmobile
★ Lawn & Garden

★ Small Engine
★ Golf Car
★ Transporter
★ Scrubber & Sweeper
★ Mine Tractor
★ Diesel Locomotive

★ 8-Volt Marine & Industrial
★ Emergency Light
★ Standby Power
★ Industrial/Fork Lifts

Exclusive Distributors for:
• Gates Energy Cells
• LaMarche Industrial & Float Charges



Keystone Battery Corporation
35 Holton Street, Winchester, MA. 01890 729-8333

installation of a standard hour wage incentive system and included, besides the pension plan, a 5 cent per hour wage increase with a further 5 cent increase in January of 1957.

The management-union honeymoon would not last long. In April Davy complained that employees failed to meet productivity standards agreed to in the contract. According to both union and management, there was a group of men at the plant who were trying to discredit the union and the new contract.

Said one union official who refused to be named: "These guys want to destroy it (the contract). They are advocating 'don't work' standards under a philosophy of 'rule of ruin.' "

On April 20 the company, claiming constant labor conflicts were taking their toll on business, said in 10 days it would announce a decision to close or stay open. It listed several criterion for its eventual decision, including the number of men meeting productivity standards, the number of cases awaiting arbitration and the workforce's general attitude toward productivity.

On May 11 The Star reported a management labor "plateau," and said that while production had been increased, the company, claiming that it was neither optimistic or pessimistic, refused to announce its decision. It was not until a month later that Davy reported a new agreement on production standards.

"The substantial measure of accord that now exists between our union leadership, employees and management, under the terms of our new collective bargaining agreement, has encouraged us to give the 'Green Light' to our sales organization," he said.

Davy told the sales force at Beggs & Cobb's Boston headquarters: "We must regain, as quickly as

Beggs and Cobb on Swanton in 1950. The old Tannery stood on the present site of Parkview Apartments.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!!!!!!!

THE OLDER YOU GET

Congratulations to the Star of Winchester from Printed Circuit Corporation — your newest Woburn neighbor.

In this anniversary year, we would like to extend our warmest wishes for a happy year. And continued success for hundreds of years to come.

THE BETTER YOU LOOK

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation

10 Micro Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALUTATIONS to

THE WINCHESTER STAR

on the occasion of their centennial.

Our best wishes for a prosperous future.

DYNAMIC MEASUREMENTS CORPORATION

6 Lowell Ave. Winchester

possible, our markets that we've lost during the months of high costs and low productivity."

The unfortunate salesmen met with little success and a year later, in November of 1957, the Board of Directors sent employees a letter announcing that, due to stiff competition in the Western States, plant operations continued to be unprofitable.

According to the letter, the Winchester operation would close in two or three months, although negotiations were at that time underway to sell the tannery. In December Harry Remis of Swampscott, a tanner and industrialist, bought Beggs & Cobb and determined to close the Winchester plant.

Remis hired workmen to strip and tear down the old establishment which, as time passed, made Winchester firemen more and more nervous. Many of the buildings were old and drenched with chemicals.

Finally in the morning of Sept. 1, 1959, fire gutted the old tannery. The first alarm went off at 11:03 and by noon firefighters from nine other towns were on the scene trying to contain the blaze.

Smoke was visible from as far away as Boston and intense heat melted plastic store signs along Main street. Sparks from this worst fire in Winchester's history kindled roofs as far away as Washington street. A few storage houses, a power house and, most notably, the Beggs and Cobb tower, survived the blaze and stood until 1964 when developer Edward Berndt began to level the area for an apartment complex. On Dec. 11, the old brick tower was blasted to the ground, broken to bits and carted away.

Any conclusion to the Beggs and Cobb saga would have to be full of question marks. Were frequent claims that the tannery ran at a loss true? Were the Anderson-Nichols productivity standards "back-breaking" and inhumane? And the big question: the fire.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

If you want Dress, School or Heavy Shoes you are cordially invited to come and see my stock. I have added many new lines this Spring which will give you a very large assortment to select from.

Ladies' Vici Kid in Button and Lace $1.25 to 4.00
Misses " " and Goat in Button and Lace, $1.00 to 1.25
Children's Vici Kid, Button, 25c to 1.25
Gents' Calf Shoe, $2.00 to 5.00
Boys' " " $1.25 to 3.00

Also 12 different lines of Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Oxford Ties in Black and Russett, heel and spring heel.

Remember I do repairing 20 per cent less than elsewhere.

Jas. McLaughlin,
176 Main St., - - - Winchester.

Winn Company Begins In Basement

Winn General Division, one of the only surviving businesses from Winchester's brief industrial era, began in the mid-1860's with an idea.

An anonymous opportunist, working at the Waltham Watch Company, perceived the company's difficulty in obtaining imported watch hands, along with the resulting expense and unnecessary delay.

"Why can't Americans make their own watch hands?" he said to himself and set out to find a cheap way to manufacture them. He gave the venture a good try, but ran into snags and finally became so discouraged that he decided to sell out.

The disheartened inventor, whose name history forgot, made an offer to fellow employee, Bardwell A. Goodell, who formed a partnership with machinist James H. Winn, then employed at the Sibley Machine Company in Waltham. Goodell and Winn bought the watch hand project for under $200.

Unfortunately, it was a bad time to start a business and the two partners faced some hard economic realities. The years 1860 through 1868 represented an era of slow recovery from the Civil War, and the country was going through the Greenback Inflationary Period.

Despite all this, Goodell and Winn were confident they could work out the problems involved in building watch hand machines and start a prosperous business. They worked at first in the basement of Goodell's garage.

Goodell and Winn succeeded admirably and soon were able to produce domestic watch hands. They moved out of the basement and into a small water-powered mill in the western part of Woburn. There were three full-time employees.

By 1871 demand for Goodell & Winn watch hands had grown and the water power at the Woburn site was inadequate, particularly during dry months. The partnership scouted area waterways and found a suitable place in the northern part of Winchester, at the site of the old Richardson Mill.

Goodell and Winn tore down the old establishment, once used for cutting mahogany, and built a two-story wooden shop modest at 20 by 30 feet. The first watch hand producers

DELTA FABRICATORS
1 Lowell Ave., Winchester
Extends
Hearty Wishes
To THE
WINCHESTER STAR
On Their
100th Anniversary.

We extend
our warm
Congratulations
to
The Winchester Star
for its 100 years of
service to the
community.

Wire Belt Company
of America
19 River Street
Winchester

in the country, they soon became suppliers to National Watch Company, E. Howard Watch Company, New York Watch Company and Illinois Watch Company.

The early business had few energy worries and low energy costs. For a number of years, water power was sufficient to run all necessary machinery and, as for transportation, Goodell was known to commute from Waltham on horseback. His son did not even use horse power and rode to work on bicycle.

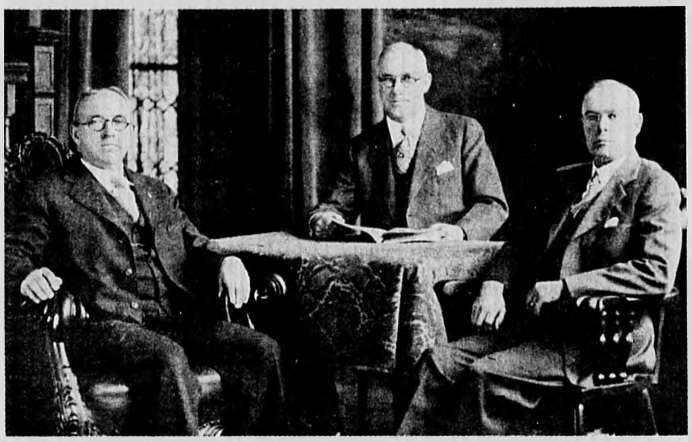
Goodell withdrew from the business in 1896, when he sold his interest in the company to Frank W. Winn, James Winn's second son, for $7000. The firm then became J. H. Winn and Son.

Business continued to grow and by 1900 the small wooden plant was just too small. The old building was moved to Brookside avenue and became a dwelling, while a new, three-story structure took its place.

At the same time, there were problems with water power. Tanneries to the north of J.H. Winn and Son emptied acids into the river. The chemical wastes caused a foul odor and ate into the company's iron water wheel. At times debris from the river actually brought the wheel to a standstill.

Finally Winn decided to install gasoline engines which, in turn, were replaced by electric motors.

In 1913, James Winn welcomed sons Arthur L. Winn and Harry T. Winn into the partnership. Arthur L. Winn had studied for the ministry, but later felt obliged to return to his father's factory because of his wife's ill health. With the new additions, the firm name changed to J.H. Winn and Sons.



The three sons of James H. Winn, taken in the 30s. From left to right, Frank W. Winn, Harry F. Winn and Arthur L. Winn.

Besides being a shrewd businessman, James Winn was an inventor. The former machinist invented and patented a bowling ball retarder, a device used to slow up returning bowling balls in the alleys.

Winn also owned and operated a cranberry bog in Wilmington, which was in operation from 1905 to about 1925. Rather than lay off employees when business was slow, Winn brought them out to the bogs to plant vines or harvest the crop.

To keep management and workers cool when things got hot, the entrepreneur built a crude, if not effective, form of air-conditioning. He suspended a large piece of thin wood from the ceiling by two arms.

He then connected a third arm to a crankshaft and, according to a company publication, the "resulting reciprocation produced considerable cooling action and was possibly considered at that time a definite step in the advancement of employee-employer relations!"

In 1913 James Winn died, and the name of the business became J.H. Winn's Sons. Before his death, in 1910, the company built a two story brick building and added, only 10 years later, another edifice to accommodate growing demand.

Unfortunately, by the 20s the market for watch hands shrunk. Foreign companies could produce fine quality watch hands at a lower price and took over the domestic scene.

Despite all this, Winn did not fold. The company coped and entered a new market created by the radio. By 1931 the company expanded its production of radio and clock hands and, during the Great Depression, erected a new brick building. In the mid-30s automobile companies making their own speedometers, automobile clocks and other gauges found they could save money by purchasing clock and gauge hands from Winn.

The gains in business realized from the clock, radio and automobile industries more than offset the watch hand business lost to the Swiss and other foreign producers.

Needless to say, Winn survived the Depression with flying colors, but the 30s saw the disappearance of several of the company's old landmarks. Frank Winn died in 1933 and the surviving brothers expanded the partnership to include in-laws

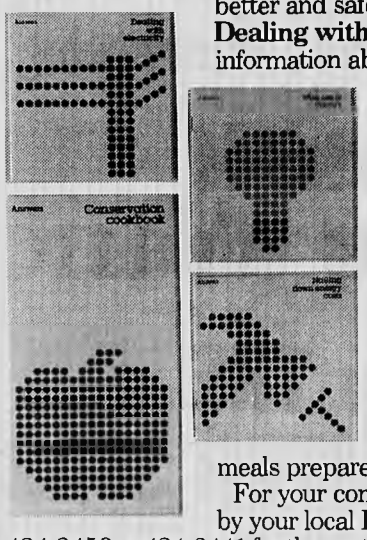
In honor of The Winchester Star's 100th year anniversary.... Our congratulations

William Wetmore & Co., Inc.

9 Micro Drive
Woburn
935-9332

Four powerfully useful booklets are yours for the asking.

Your nearby Boston Edison Customer Service Center is offering these helpful booklets to assist you in making better and safer use of electricity.



Dealing with electricity– Helpful information about your electric service and how it is provided, plus valuable sections on safety precautions.

Wise use of energy– A year-round guide to avoiding energy waste in your home.

Nailing down energy costs – Suggested improvements to make your home energy efficient.

Conservation cookbook – Delicious meals prepared the energy-saving way.

For your complimentary copies, stop by your local Boston Edison office. Call 424-2459 or 424-2441 for the customer service center nearest you. Electricity is a valuable partner in your daily life. Boston Edison wants to help you use it wisely and well.

Boston Edison

Ernest B. Dade and Lester R. Snow. Later another son-in-law, Edward H. Newhall, joined the group.

The old mill pond, filled in by scrap material Winn had no use for, also disappeared.

In 1938, to keep up with demand, the company added a new two-story lacquer and stock room facility.

War broke out not long afterwards and in a short time Winn was 100 percent on war work, usually as a subcontractor. The Washington street enterprise was very shortly producing all types of aircraft gauge pointers, most of them requiring a good deal of precision.

Workers at the plant, who incidentally had never gone out on strike, did so well with war work that in 1942 they received the coveted Army-Navy "E" for Excellence Award.

Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced the prize, which was presented to the company by Major H.R. Bettely of the Air Corps and Lieutenant Commander W.M. Cashin of the Navy. Ceremonies took place on Dec. 11 at Town Hall.

J.H. Winn's Sons won the award twice more, each time adding an additional star to the Army and Navy Production Award flag flown at the plant. Informing the company that it won the honor for the third time, Under Secretary of War Patterson said, "The employees of this local concern are to be congratulated by all fellow townspeople for their achievement in again earning this high honor."

In the late 40s, the company met the peace-time economy as well as it did the war-time economy. By 1948, it was making metal hands of all kinds for clocks, radios, cars and, for that new contraption, television.

In 1945, the last of the original Winns bowed out of the business. The two brothers, Arthur L. Winn and Harry T. Winn, sold their interest to Ernest B. Dade, Lester R. Snow and Edward H. Newhall, all sons-in-law.

Ernest Dade, who would later purchase The Winchester Star with his son, Jason, assumed the post of company president. Dade had started at Winn in 1926 as a set-up man in the Press Department.

In 1953, after much growth and prosperity, the company formed a corporation under the name of J.H. Winn Inc. Four years later, Dade was elected chairman of the board and treasurer.

In the cranberry bog tradition, during one of the company's slack times, Dade and a few other employees dug up a number of young pine trees on Winn-owned land and transplated them onto the grounds surrounding the plant. They are still there, although considerably taller.

Serving on the new corporation's first board of directors was a woman, Olive Barry. She joined the company in 1926, when the only other woman working at Winn was Ruth Winn, granddaughter of the founder.

Learning a great variety of jobs, from shipping and receiving to expediting and payroll, Barry ascended into indispensability. She gave the company some 43 years of service.

In 1957 J.H. Winn saw tremendous expansion and the company built an addition as large as the entire plant. It was enlarged again in 1964, 1966 and 1967.

In 1968 J.H. Winn merged with the McCord Corporation, a major supplier of the auto industry based in Detroit. The corporation absorbed not only Winn's 300 employees, but its subsidiary, C&B Metal Stampings Inc. of Addison, Ill. At the time of the merger, McCord owned 20 plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Through the 60s, Winn continued to expand its market. According to a company newsletter from that period, "If the pushbutton is used as a symbol of automation, we can point out that one pushbutton often activates a complex array of dials, gauges, and indicators—all of which offer a potential for hands and pointers made by Winn."

The same publication boasted in 1968 that due to the complete absence of strikes at Winn, auto companies knew they could rely on prompt delivery of goods. This was extremely important, since a failure to receive essential components in Detroit could result in a total halt in production.

Ford, in the same year, designated Winn for all of its '69 pointers. Winn also had orders for all pointer assemblies for General Motors' AC Spark Plug Division and 80 percent of all pointer assemblies for the standard Chevrolet. Winn at the time was also expected to make approximately 85 percent of all pointers for the Introl Division of Chrysler Corporation.

Understandably, the company did not relish the first strike in its history, in March of 1971. Represented by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 277, most of Winn's 150 hourly employees left their jobs. The issue was a wage increase and better benefits including pension, hospitalization, holiday and sick leave improvements.

Albert R. Vanderbilt, who became company president in 1968, labeled the demands "far in excess, considering the profit made or expected to be made."

The strike was a peaceful one, lasting only until April 26, when with a bit of compromise the company ratified a new contract calling for a wage increase, improvements in hospitalization, accident and sickness, pension and vacation benefits. Management and employees celebrated the timely resolution by a company cook-out.

In 1973, Vanderbilt told a Star reporter, "The company is by far the largest supplier of pointers in the country."

Two years later, two divisions of McCord were put under Winn, which

RUSH INDUSTRIES

Distributors of Electronic Hardware

Salutes

The Winchester Star

on the auspicious occasion

of their Centennial.

2 Lowell Avenue, Winchester

Avery's - For Service on Your Color TV - Radio & TV 643-8770

AVERY'S

Anniversary Greetings

Congratulations to The Winchester Star on their 100th Birthday!

We look back through the years to our own organization when The Winchester Star was already 51 years young in 1931. Avery's Radio Supply Inc. was instituted in September of that year by the late Darrell F. Avery, who continued his association with the concern until his death in 1961. He was succeeded by his son, Darrell B. Avery. Located briefly in the block now occupied by LeBert Brothers on Massachusetts Avennue, the business soon moved to its present location at 1201 Massachusetts Avenue.

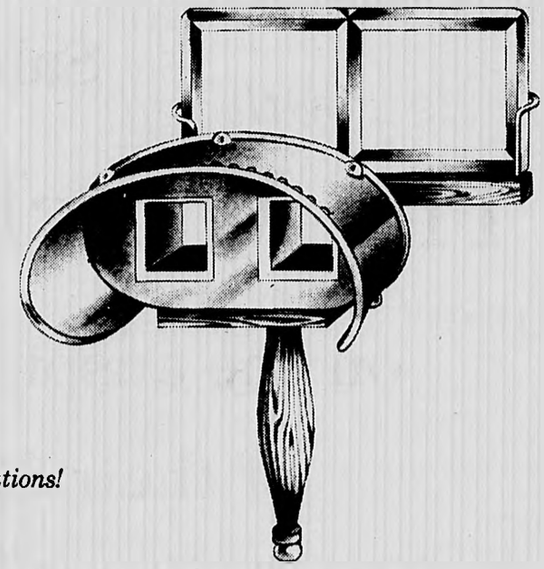
At that time, radios were just coming into mass popularity with brands such as Starrett, Atwater Kent, Edison, RCA Victor, Eveready, Zenith, Majestic, Brunswick well known, most of those names having now disappeared from remembrance. Some of the old units are now desirable items in antique shops. Through the years new and better types of radios and phonographs were developed. In the 1930's automobile radios first appeared as a novelty product, but before the end of the decade were considered standard equipment in many cars. Today there are more radios being sold than at any time in their history.

Following World War II in June of 1948, a revolutionary new electronic product entered the scene, television. That, too, in the beginning was at first a novelty but soon became a necessity in many homes. Just a few years thereafter, color was added to television pictures but only in the last five years has grown to become the largest segment of home entertainment products.

Renovation and modernization, long overdue, came to Avery's in 1965, along with a larger parking area to serve the increased traffic. The continued increasing demand for sales and service in home entertainment products now taxes these facilities beyond their capacity.

Recently Major Appliances at discount have again been added to the products available at Avery's. These include Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Micro-Wave and Convectionaire Ovens, and many other allied items.

In celebrating our 49th Anniversary next month, we look forward to a record such as that set by The Winchester Star in attaining 100 years in time, a milestone in their history, a time of special celebration, and a goal worthy of emulation. Those years give anticipation of the most exciting era in history with the possibility of so many new and unbelievable products in the offing. And The Winchester Star will be well on its way to a 200th Anniversary.



Once again to The Winchester Star, Congratulations!

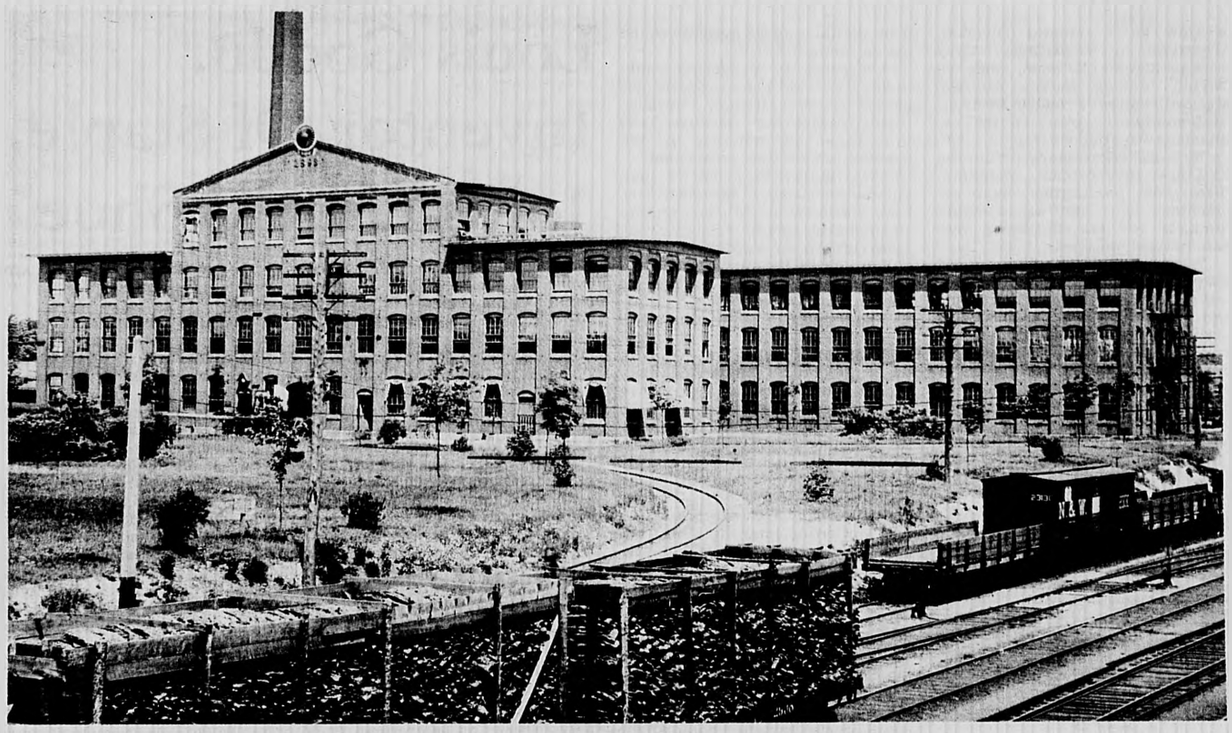
Prices to give you more for the money that you spend!

AVERY'S RADIO SUPPLY Inc. 643-8770

1201 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

Mass Master Lic No 3155

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wed. & Sat. till 6 p.m.



Swanton street plant that housed McKay Metallic Fastener Company, United Shoe Machinery Company and Puffer Manufacturing Company.

The Shield SYSTEM

COMPLETE CAR WASH & CLEANING CENTERS

WE CLEAN INSIDE, OUTSIDE, AND UNDER YOUR CAR

1 Polish 'n Wax
2 Hot Super Sealer Wax
3 Rust Inhibitor
4 Complete Exterior Wash
5 Undercarriage Wash
6 Custom INTERIOR CLEANING
7 Scenter
8 Carpet Shampoo
9 Rubber Floor Mats
10 Whitewall Treatment
11 WINDOWS ONLY
12 VACUUM ONLY
13 TAR REMOVAL
14 Buff & Simonize
15 Custom Vinyl Upholstery Shampoo
16 Vinyl Top Restoration
17 One Step Simonize
18 Mention our Guide & Directory Ad for a Complimentary Service

783 MAIN ST. 729-2326 WINCHESTER

BRIGHTON
BILLERICA

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Thurs. - Fri. 8 A.M. - 7 P.M., Sun. 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

LOWELL
NO. BILLERICA

became Winn General Division. According to Vanderbilt, "They decided it would be good, since we started making motors for the McCord General Products Division, that we take it over. So the two divisions were put under us."

In 1978 McCord merged with the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, manufacturer of packaging systems, machine tools and sophisticated products for the aerospace and automotive industries.

Winn currently employs about 200 people. According to Vanderbilt, the firm still produces clock hands and pointers, in addition to a new product, very precise, small electric motors, which Winn is building at a rate of close to two million a year.

Used as a power source for electric fuel pumps and electric window washers, the small apparatus helps to cushion competition from digital read-out systems which use no pointers.

According to Vanderbilt, auto makers are still big customers. He names General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, American Motors and Volkswagen of America as the company's most important clients.

"We supply to a lot of non-automotive people," he adds. "We have about 240 or 250 clock and instrument customers."

According to Vanderbilt, Winn still deals with the aircraft industry, but business in this area has its "peaks and valleys."

Vanderbilt claims the company's reputation is still one of great dependability. "When you deal with the automotive companies, they expect you to ship parts that have zero defects. They accept a very minor percentage of bad parts over the warranty life of the car.

"Our reputation is for the quality and service rather than just being another outfit," he says.

While Vanderbilt acknowledges that McCord is smarting a bit from problems in the domestic car industry, he is sure the company will continue to produce new products for new markets.

"Winn has been here for a very long time," he says, "and has continually built new businesses on the basic skills it has. These skills are really remarkable in terms of making very high volume, very small precise parts and doing all the work in house from raw material all the way through."

LOST.

Plain black ribbon fob with Yale Pin and farthing pin. Finder please leave at the STAR Office.

LOST.

Wednesday afternoon, May 27, while driving in Winchester, a lady's black and white Norfolk coat. Finder please leave at STAR Office and be rewarded.

House To Let.

No. 11 Mt. Vernon street, 10 rooms, modern improvements. Apply to C. A. RAMSDELL. m29 tf

LOST.

A bunch of six keys on key ring. Lost probably on Pleasant or Main Sts. Finder please leave at STAR Office.

Louis Goddu, Inventor Of Staple, Joins United Shoe

As far as most Winchesterites are concerned, Louis Goddu's greatest claim to fame is the invention of the wire staple, a small device that has become the backbone of bureaucracies all over the world.

Actually, Goddu spent most of his time improving and inventing machinery for the production of shoes. He died with over 300 patents, most of them in shoe machinery.

Born in France in 1837 and bred in St. Cesaire, Quebec, Goddu ran away from home when he was still a boy and made his way south to New England.

According to Mrs.Hester Goddu, Louis' granddaughter by marriage and a Goddu family historian, Goddu slept along railroad tracks on his journey south and one day shortly after his departure, a train passed, and someone tossed him a paisley shawl, which he used to keep warm at night.

Goddu supported himself by fixing shoes and before long found himself in North Adams, in the western part of the state. There he worked in a shoe shop and learned the business according to Mrs. Goddu.

Goddu eventually came east, to Boston, where he found work as a cobbler. In the early 1860's, he began to experiment with shoe-making machinery. He invented, among other things, machines for eyeletting, machines for pegging shoes and machines for sewing shoes with wire.

In around 1861, he married the former Rosanne Roi of Montreal. The couple had 13 children and in 1873 built a house on Madison Avenue in Winchester.

Goddu set-up a regular machine shop on the second story of the garage and there, with his sons, continued to invent machines and gadgets. He at some point set up Goddu Sons' Metal Fastening Company, which published a catalogue of Goddu shoe machinery. He also became connected with McKay Metallic Fastener Company, a manufacturer of shoe machinery located in Lawrence.

Congratulations To:

Winchester Mens Lodge

#1580 - Sons of Italy

On Your 50th Anniversary 1930-1980

Winchester Star

On Your 100th Anniversary

Compliments Of

Sons of Italy Bingo Committee

117 Swanton St., Winchester

Join Us Every Wednesday Night

Free Coffee - Donuts
Ample Parking -
Air Conditioned Hall

Old S.O.I. Quarters
Former Winchester Fire Station
18 Swanton St.
(Site of Present Fashion Cleaners)

ORDER OF SONS OF ITALY IN AMERICA

Winchester, Mass.

New Quarters S.O.I.
1959
117 Swanton St.

It is unknown whether his employment at McKay was coterminous with his own company. By 1893, he transferred over 100 patents to McKay and, as a company "manager," was instrumental in moving McKay to Winchester.

In 1893, The Star announced that McKay Metallic Fastener would build an immense plant on 15 acres between Swanton and Cross streets, in the present location of the dump.

As might be expected, Goddu prospered and became a sort of kindly squire on a huge clump of land surrounding his house and extending all the way to South Border road. He had his own dump and tennis court, his own playground and, when his children married, he built them each a house along Goddu avenue and Chestnut street.

According to Mrs. Aleda Goddu Ives, one of Goddu's 13 grandchildren, the great inventor took an active interest in his family. "He just wanted family around him all the time," she says, adding that he set up a bank account for her and each one of her cousins.

The second floor of the garage continued to be a busy place in the Goddu household. Not only did he work on shoe machinery, but Goddu received patents on turrets for warships, on a burner using petroleum as fuel and, believe it or not, on a small car powered by denatured alcohol.

In 1899, Goddu won a gold medal in Chicago for his machine producing wire nails.

Shortly after McKay moved to Winchester, it was absorbed by United Shoe Machinery Company. Goddu went with the concern, which came to be called the McKay Department of United Shoe Machinery Company.

In 1900 the plant, which employed some 750 workers, added a new foundry, 245 feet long and 50 feet wide.

United Shoe had large international interests including Deutsche Vereinigte Schuh Maschinene Gesellschaft in Germany, British United States Machinery Company in Britain and United Shoe Machinery Company de France doing business in France, Spain and Belgium. In 1902, not long after the McKay plant went up, United Shoe announced plans to leave Winchester and build a central plant in Beverly, large enough to house 3000 workers.

It is unknown whether Louis Goddu had any part in the move, but one company director said the town gave business a cold shoulder.

According to a 1902 article in The Star, the official said that "the concern never met with encouragement, only cold water in Winchester and that many of the influential citizens did not want the plant here, as they preferred a residential to a business community."

Goddu continued to experiment in his garage, apparently until his death in 1919. His son, George Goddu, succeeded his father at United Shoe in Beverly.

The mammoth plant did not remain empty for long. The A.D. Puffer Manufacturing Company, soda fountain manufacturers, moved into the former United Shoe building.

Oddly enough, Alvin Davis Puffer, founder of the company, was a man very much like Louis Goddu. In 1842, Puffer was a plumber on Water street in Boston, but soon began to experiment with ways to build soda fountains.

At that time, the soda fountain was an innovation following a series of innovations in the manufacture of carbonated water.It is true that mixtures of water and gas had been coming out of the ground ever since the Stone Age, but it wasn't until 1770 that Torbern Bergman, a Swedish chemist, first produced carbonated water artificially.

In the 1830's John Matthews of New York made the production of carbonated water a real industry, and in 1839 a Frenchman, Eugene Roussel, made the first soda pop by adding syrups of root beer, sarsaparilla, orange and cherry.

In the 1840's, Puffer found a ready market for his soda fountains in the nation's drugstores. Granted over 100 patents on his fountains, Puffer decided to amalgamate with three other firms into the American Soda Fountain Company.

Puffer, the father of 10, died in 1906 and one year later the consolidation expired. His three sons and four grandsons took over the business and decided to purchase the old United Shoe building in Winchester.

At one time, the Puffer plant was the largest manufacturer of soda water apparatus in the world and employed many of Winchester's first Italian immigrants.

During World War I, the company made munitions for the Allies

"Congratulations to The Winchester Star on your 100th"

Ever need cash at 9:00 p.m.? Or want to make a deposit at 7:00 a.m.?

At BayBank Winchester Trust you're in luck! Because you can do many bank transactions any time. Both of our X-Press 24™ automated tellers are open every day of the week. 24 hours a day.

Get cash whenever you need it.

With X-Press 24 you can get cash on-the-spot at any of the more than 100 X-Press 24s in Massachusetts. They're fast, easy and fun to use. 24 hours a day.

Your BayBanks Card is the key to X-Press 24.

Use your BayBanks Card to:

- Get cash from your Something Better accounts at any X-Press 24 (up to $350 per day, per card).
- Check the balances in your Something Better accounts at any X-Press 24 24 hours a day.
- Make deposits and transfer funds between accounts at an X-Press 24 at your own BayBank.

The BayBanks Card is free when you open a Something Better Checking or NOW and Savings account. Ask for your BayBanks Card today.

Make your banking more convenient for you. Use X-Press 24 any time, any day. At BayBank Winchester Trust.

BayBank | Winchester Trust

35 Church Street · 275 Cambridge Street · 701 Main Street · Tel. 729-4210 Member FDIC

Mahoney's

Rocky Ledge Farm
& Nursery

242 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3) Winchester, 729-5900

Thank you —

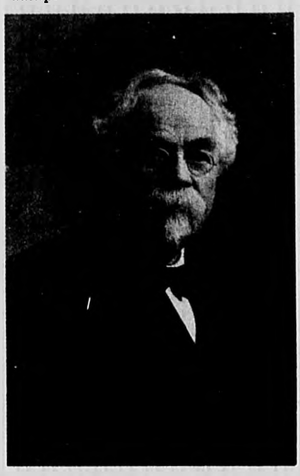
We've come a long way
with the help of our
friends and neighbors...

1959. First permanent farm stand.

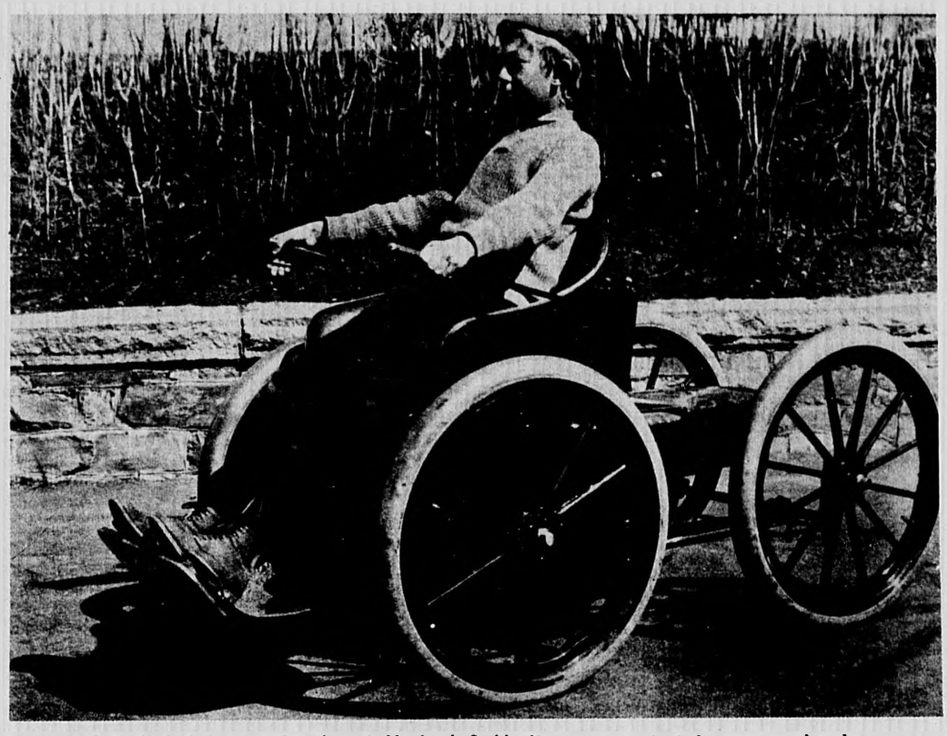
and, at the end of the war, found itself left with a lot of unused materials. The business started to go downhill.

In 1924, there was a fire at the plant and in 1929 the company went into receivership. Puffer continued to produce soda fountains, but never on the same old scale.

The plant was badly damaged in the hurricane of 1938 and suffered another fire in 1944, the same year the town purchased the site for a dump.

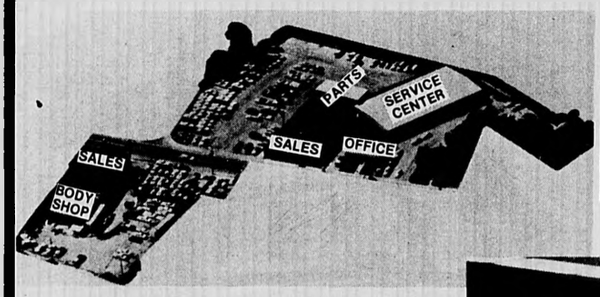


Louis Goddu



A small alcohol-powered car invented by Louis Goddu. It was never patented or mass produced.

We Salute The Winchester Star On Its Centennial Year!



Stephen P. Lannan
President

Stephen P. Lannan, Jr.
General Manager

Stephen L. Powers
General Sales Mgr.

Now, more than ever, Lannan Chevrolet-Olds is ready to serve all your automotive needs — new Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, used cars, parts and service — in the kind of dealership you'll be happy to do business with. We also have a large selection of new diesel powered cars and trucks. Whatever your needs are, Lannan Chevrolet-Olds is the dealership for you!

Our Sales Staff: Ernie Corindia, Alphonse H. Allard, Mark Hanson, John Torrice, David Russell, Brendan Hoyt.

LANNAN

CHEVROLET

40 WINN ST., WOBURN

935-2000

Oldsmobile

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M. SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

Town Is 'Home' To Four Governors

Winchester has sent more to the State House than taxes.

Four of the state's governors, John Brooks, Edward Everett, Samuel McCall and most recently, John Volpe, hailed from Winchester.

The town's first governor, John Brooks, was born in 1752 in his family house, later demolished, at Symmes Corner. In 1766, young Brooks was apprenticed to a physician, Dr. Simon Tufts, in Medford. Seven years later he finished his studies with Dr. Tufts and became a physician himself in Reading. One year later he married the former Lucy Smith.

What would have been a peaceful life was disturbed by the American Revolution. Brooks shortly found himself in the Minutemen and captain of the Reading Company.

He did well in the army and served at the Battle of Lexington and Concord in 1775. According to an account in The Winchester Record, "The military talent and calm courage which he displayed on this occasion was remarkable in a young man, only 23 years of age, who had never seen a battle."

Brooks went on to assist in the fortification of Dorchester Heights which compelled the British to evacuate Boston. In 1776, he was appointed captain in the Continental Army and participated in the battles of Long Island and White Plains. He waited with Washington during the unforgettable winter at Valley Forge.

Brooks was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Eighth Massachusetts Line Regiment and appointed to the Inspector General's staff on March 24, 1778. He assisted our German Lafayette, Baron von Steuben, in restoring and improving discipline in the army. In 1783, he helped Washington frustrate a conspiracy among certain officers to overthrow the Continental Congress and set up a military dictatorship.

In the same year, he was discharged from the army and returned to Medford, where he took over the medical practice of his aging teacher, Dr. Tufts. Shortly afterwards, Brooks was elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society, an organization he would serve for many years. In 1803, when the society was newly reorganized, he was elected councilor and from 1817 until his death, in 1825, he served as president.

Even after returning to Medford, Brooks remained an active figure in public life. He served as Representative in the Massachusetts General Court in 1785 and 1786. He was also appointed Major General of the Middlesex Militia and participated in quelling Shays' Rebellion.

In 1816, Brooks was elected Governor of Massachusetts. He was reelected six times. His administration, from 1816 to 1823, was known as the "Indian Summer of Federalism" in Massachusetts.

Brooks sympathized with the maritime, rather than the manufacturing interests in the state. During his term, Maine, formerly part of Massachusetts, went its own way, a step which Brooks regretted but did not try to oppose.

The old Federalist refused to run for an eighth term and left office on May 31, 1823. A year later he received a visit from an old friend, General Lafayette, at his home in Medford.

Brooks died in 1825 and was buried in Medford's Salem Street cemetery.

Besides visiting the elderly John Brooks in Medford, General Lafayette, during his U.S. tour in 1824, heard an Address at Harvard University by a Mr. Edward Everett, a man just beginning his political career in the state. He would be Winchester's second governor.

Born in 1794 in Dorchester, Everett graduated from Harvard in 1811 with highest honors and three years later received a M.A. degree in divinity from the same institution. Soon afterwards, he was installed as pastor of the largest Unitarian congregation in Boston.

John Brooks in 1790

Everett decided to expand his academic credentials and went abroad. In 1817 he received the first Ph.D. awarded to an American by the University of Gottingen in Germany.

After touring Europe, Everett returned to Boston and became a professor at Harvard and editor of the North American Review. Everett's contributions to the

We're a lot more than a furniture store!

We're a design and decorating studio.

Our interior designers are competent friendly people with creative ideas whether you're choosing a coffee table or planning an entire room. We offer as much or as little help as you need — free! Including house calls.

We're an art and picture gallery.

Subjects that include animals, landscapes, still life, florals, birds, marine and Oriental themes. You'll find expressions from formal to informal, traditional to transitional

We're a lamp and lighting shop.

Floor lamps, table lamps, mini lamps, candelabra, sconces and wall lamps. Choose from imported crystal, hand-glazed ceramics, gleaming brass and lustrous woods. Beautifully crafted shades.

We're a wall store.

Ethan Allen wall systems in beautiful woods and lustrous finishes. For casual or formal living. Book stacks, interchangeable cabinets and bases. Styles with shelves, drawers, desks. Beautiful walls that work!

Country Manor
An EthanAllen Gallery
34 Cambridge St., Burlington
(Crossroads Shopping Center)
(Exit 41S from Rt. 128 Winchester Exit)
273-2515

An Integral Part of Winchester's History

Established in 1942

CHILDREN'S OWN SCHOOL

Rosina Orr Cullinane
Director

86 Main Street, Winchester
729-2689
Ami Montessori

Review increased circulation and earned the respect of foreign scholars.

It was also due to his influence and articles that he awakened American interest in the struggle for Greek independence.

Everett became a widely recognized orator and scholar. In 1824 he was elected to the United States House of Representatives as a National Republican. He served there from 1825 to 1835, when he switched over to state affairs and was elected Governor of Massachusetts.

Everett defeated a Democratic contender, Marcus Morton, four times in a bid for the governorship, but in 1838 the Whig-dominated State Legislature passed a bill which severely limited the sale of liquor. Massachusetts voters apparently did not favor the motion, and Everett lost the next election to Morton.

The Everett administration was remembered for the state's subscription to stock of the Western Railroad, the organization of the Board of Education and the foundation of normal schools, the scientific and agricultural surveys of the state and the establishment of a commission for the revision of the criminal law.

Everett left office in 1840 and one year later was appointed United States Minister to England. At the time, relations between the United States and Britain were strained, and Everett skillfully managed to obtain a concession from the British on the question of fisheries. Because of his efforts, American fishermen gained the right to fish in the bay of Fundy.

In 1843 Everett was appointed minister to China but he declined the position. Two years later he left his post in England and became president of Harvard University. He kept the post only three years and in 1848 resigned.

He spent much of his time after the Harvard presidency preparing an edition of his orations and speeches, which appeared in two volumes in 1850. Everett then went on to work on an ed'tion of the selected works of Daniel Webster.

Everett was Secretary of State until 1853, when he was elected to the United States Senate as a Whig. He resigned that post in 1854.

In the latter part of the 1850's, Everett bought a piece of land in Winchester, just south of the Boat Club, known as "Pond Plain." In 1859, he built a house there, primarily for his son, who died in 1864.

After the untimely death, Everett lost interest in the estate. When a dam was constructed between the two lakes to form a reservoir for the Charlestown Water Works, he claimed the 6 foot rise in the water spoiled the place. He instituted a law suit for substantial damages, but died of pneumonia before the case was settled.

He did win the case, and the court awarded his estate some $11,000.

William Everett, another of his sons, took over the house, which he finally sold in 1876.

One of Edward Everett's most famous moments, that is after an unsuccessful bid for Vice President on the Constitutional-Union ticket with John Bell of Tennessee in 1860, was his Gettyburg Address.

In 1863 Everett accompanied President Lincoln to Gettysburg to dedicate the national cemetery. According to The Boston Daily Evening Traveller account, "President Lincoln said he was a happy to see so many of his friends present to participate in the ceremonies, but he would make no speech, as he had nothing particular to say."

Edward Everett

The contrary was true of Everett, who spoke at great length on the valiant exploits of the Union Army at Gettysburg. Everett the orator had an attack of verbosity at Gettysburg, and his address took up almost the entire front page of The Boston Daily Evening Traveller. In very many words, he said essentially the same thing Lincoln would say in very few.

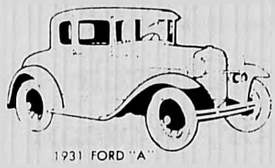
Everett died two years after his Gettyburg address and was buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

While Everett's connection to Winchester was a bit transitory, Samuel McCall actually began his long and distinguished political career in town.

Born in East Providence, Pa., in 1851, McCall attended New Hampton Academy in New Hampshire and, in 1874, graduated second in his class at Dartmouth. In 1875, he took up residence in Worcester, where he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar.

In 1880 he came to Winchester and eight years later was elected to represent Winchester and Arlington in the Massachusetts Legislature. He was reelected to that post in 1889 and again in 1892. McCall served as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the Legislature.

In 1888, McCall became associated with William E. Barrett and Henry Parkman in the purchase

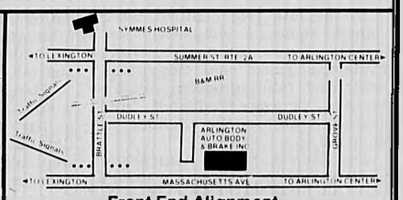


Arlington Auto Body and Brake Inc.

648-9580

14 Dudley Ct., Arlington

Brakes in good shape? We check them, and other trouble spots. make repairs when needed Estimates



Front End Alignment
Stocking a complete line of United Delco, Bendix and Cardo Brakes.

"We are the area's specialists in brake service."

Expert Collision Repair Every Time

Over 36 Years Experience
With All Types of
Repairs

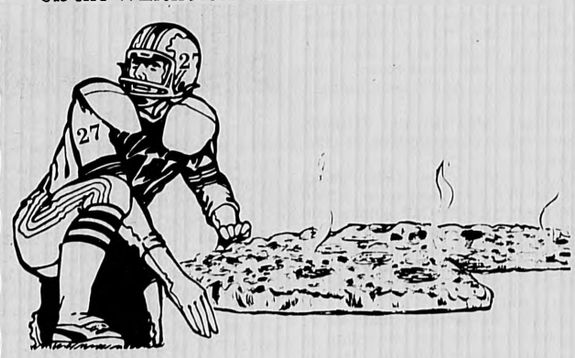
Doug Tocio

Eddie Tocio

Bellino's...

When it comes to Pizza and Football.... It's all in the Family!

Bellino's, doing business for over 18 years, proud of the delicious foods they serve and the efforts of family members on the Winchester teams.



Known for delicious, pizzas, subs, Italian dinners, seafood, breakfast and light lunches.

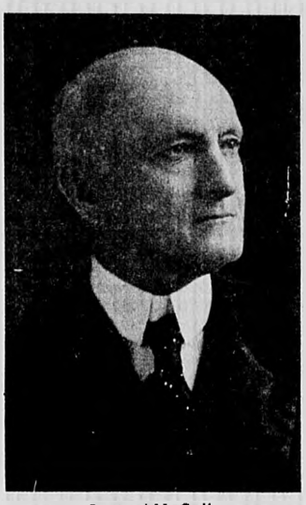
Bellino's Pizza

878 Main St., Winchester

729-2700

of The Boston Daily Advertiser. He became editor-in-chief.

In 1892 McCall ran a successful campaign for Congress and was reelected to that body 10 consecutive times. He served in Congress for some 20 years, as a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, along with the Judiciary and Library committees.



Samuel McCall

In 1909, McCall was invited to become president of Dartmouth, where he had given a memorable oration on Daniel Webster eight years earlier, but he declined in order to continue his political career.

The latter took a decided dip between 1913 and 1914, when McCall made an unsuccessful bid for the United States Senate and was defeated for election as Governor of Massachusetts by the incumbent, David I. Walsh.

In 1915 he rallied to beat Walsh for the gubernatorial seat. McCall was reelected twice.

McCall left office on Jan. 2, 1919 to return to his legal practice and his writing. He was, in 1920, named by President Wilson to the Tariff Commission.

McCall wrote an article on the encroachments of the Senate upon the rights and powers of the House and two books, "Life of the Great Commoner, Thaddeus Stevens" and "The Life of Thomas B. Reed," both published in the American Stateman series.

McCall died in his Hillside avenue home of pneumonia in 1923. He was 73.

N.A. Richardson, Winchester resident and Star biographer, wrote of McCall: "Mr. McCall is not a bold and clamorous man in his line of action, but deliberate and patient to see the end and to accomplish something that will be a worth to the whole nation."

It was no wonder that all of Winchester went into mourning at the statesman's death. During funeral services in the Church of the Epiphany, everything in town came to a standstill.

Businesses closed and factories sent workers home at noon. Governor Cox ordered that all activities in the State House cease for 5 minutes at 2:45 p.m., the hour of the service.

The fourth and last governor Winchester sent to Beacon Hill was John Volpe, the son of an Italian immigrant and plaster contractor.

Born in Wakefield in 1908, he attended Wentworth Institute from 1928 to 1930. In 1933 he founded the John A. Volpe Construction Co. and served as president and chairman of the board until 1969.

Between 1943 and 1946, Volpe served in the Civil Engineering Corps of the United States Navy, and after the war, put his technical talents to work in public service. From 1953 to 1956, Volpe was Mass. Public Works Commissioner and from 1956 to 1957, Federal Highway Administrator.

A Republican, he succeeded in the 1960 gubernatorial race against Democrat Joseph D. Ward. During his inaugural address in 1961, he said these memorable words.

"There exists a pressing need to clean house at the MTA. This must be the first step if it is to enjoy effective and business-like operation.

Apparently, Volpe did not succeed in this endeavor and in 1980 the MBTA continues to be a concern, but his administration was far from a lame one. The Winchester Republican pushed legislation that increased workmen's and unemployment compensation and expanded low-income elderly housing.

He supported laws requiring the legislature to list holdings in companies doing business with the state and requiring candidates to list political contributions and expenditures made during a campaign. Volpe granted the University of Massachusetts financial autonomy from state agency control and provided tax relief to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Volpe lost the 1962 governor's race to Democrat Endicott Peabody. He made a comeback two years later, when he defeated Democrat Francis H. Bellotti, the state's Attorney General. Volpe was reelected in 1968 after defeating Edward McCormick.

John Volpe

In 1969 he became Secretary of Transporation under President Richard Nixon. He served as Ambassador to Italy until 1977.

Volpe, who used to live on Grove street and Highland avenue, built a home at 10 Everett avenue. In 1966, the town held Governor Volpe Day for its most distinguished citizen, with some 5000 residents, friends and dignitaries attending a reception in Town Hall.

"I've lived here 28 years and I think I'm now a townsman," Volpe told the crowd, digging a bit at Winchester's ways. "It takes a long time sometimes, you know."

Volpe did tell residents he was proud to live in a town where so many fine people volunteered so much of their time to community efforts.

In 1965 the Italian premier, Aldo Moro, later murdered by the Red Brigades, visited the Volpe home on Everett Avenue.

In 1968, Volpe put his Everett street home up for sale and, after residing in town for some 30 years, moved to his Boston apartment.

Doctor Adaline Barnard Church by Mary Jacobs.

Adaline Barnard Church: Doctor, Professor, Woman

In the late 19th century, when women, squeezed unhealthily into corsets, were known to have mysterious pains, poor circulation, pallor and fainting spells, Adaline Barnard Church graduated from Boston University's School of Medicine.

Dr. Church was a Winchester resident and the wife of the town's physician, Dr. Benjamin Church, whom she married in 1866. Born in Chelsea, the daughter of George L. and Adaline Cook Barnard, she studied for her medical degree while still a resident of Winchester and graduated in 1879.

Her alma mater was, at the time, a radical institution stressing the unpopular cause of admission to medical school without regard to race, sex or religion.

Part of the reason for the liberated stance was the school's origins. As late as 1872, it was known as New England Female Medical College which, located on East Concord Street in Boston's South End, dedicated itself to turning out female doctors. The institution met with endless antagonism from the medical establishment bent on keeping women out of the field and by the spring of 1872, suffered severe financial problems.

The only solution was affiliation with a stronger institution. In 1873 the Board of Trustees of New England Female Medical College voted "that we propose the transfer to Boston University of all the property and interests of the New England Female Medical College on condition that ... the Boston University shall pay all the debts of this institution and give a good and sufficient guarantee that it shall be maintained, for all time, substantially in accordance with our charter."

The school continued to admit women as students and to hire them as part of the faculty. In 1883, Dr. Church was appointed lecturer of women's diseases. In 1888 she became professor in the same department, which did not come to be called the Department of Gynecology until 1895.

Besides teaching at the medical school, Dr. Church lectured extensively in Europe. According to her file at Boston University, she was "considered a very beautiful woman who did not affect the dress of men as some women of the time did."

Dr. Church lived in Winchester for some 40 years. She moved to Brookline with her husband in 1917 and died, at the age of 80, in 1927.

She had no children, but left a sister, also a doctor, Dr. Belle S. Barnard of Boston.

Despite a brilliant career in medicine, Dr. Church received the right to vote only seven years before her death.

Zaro Women

Reprinted from The Star, 1925.

The Zaro women of India are supreme. They woo the men, control the affairs of the home and the nation, transmit property, and leave the men little or nothing to do. The result is, says an eminent scientist who has investigated the race, that they are the ugliest women on earth.

From a 111 year old to a 100 year old, Happy Birthday!

msb **Medford Savings Bank**

Your Togetherness Bank

Founded 1869

Arlington (Route 60 and Mystic Valley Parkway)
Medford Square • West Medford Square
South Medford • Stevens Square • Wellington Circle
Tel. 395-7700

J. Foxcroft Cole: Romantic Painter

Joseph Foxcroft Cole, who died of pneumonia at age 54, was a landscape painter who studied in Europe with members of the Barbizon school and helped introduce the French painting styles in America. He exhibited in Paris, London, the Boston Athenaeum, the National Academy and the Pennsylvania Academy.

Cole built a colonial revival home and studio on Everett avenue, at Bacon street in 1877. It was the first house built on the avenue, and here Cole spent the last years of his life except for some brief trips. From this location on Mystic Lake he painted scenes of the lake and Aberjona River. He is buried in Wildwood Cemetery.

Although Cole is not well known today, Parisian critic S.C. De Soissons in an 1894 review of Boston artists said: "J. Foxcroft Cole is no longer among us, but he holds so hierarchical a position that we cannot overlook him." He describes Cole painting a picture "Vibrating with the true sensation of nature."

The Boston Museum of Fine Art owns six of his paintings including a view of the Aberjona River in Winchester. The Winchester Public Library owns two of his works.

Following is an account of Cole from the book "Living New England Artists" (Biographical Sketches) by Frank T. Robinson, 1888.

There are few American artists living more conversant with or who have been greater factors in the elevation of the standard of art in this country than Cole. When one considers that it was he who brought the first Corot to America, and at a time when a good example of this master could be bought for $60, we may be pretty sure that his knowledge of art and the greatest art epoch in painting that has existed for the past two centuries is based on something substantial, and is of an interesting historical nature.

Cole was born in Jay, Maine, in 1837, where he lived until his seventh year, when he came to Boston and completed his common-school education. After leaving school, he entered Bufford's lithographic establishment, where Eastman Johnson had worked several years, and there drew on stone, with Winslow Homer as a fellow-draughtsman.

At that time, just before the war, when the Old Dusseldorf Art Gallery, on Broadway, New York, was the greatest and only one in our country, and Andreas Achenbach was the realistic genius who was most prized, and whose examples of explorations into nature were most worshipped by artists, Cole had no desires to become an artist.

He saw most of the pictures that came to Boston; and the Dusseldorf school, with now and then a few English works to vary or add to the monotony, was not of a nature to inspire him, and it was not until he saw a Troyon that he awakened to the idea that he would like to use color and become a painter.

Troyon's masterly style and color, as well as the subjects, struck a tender chord in young Cole's

J. Foxcroft Cole.

BRIGHAM'S ™

RESTAURANTS & ICE CREAM PARLOURS

A

Boston Tradition

For

Over 65 Years!

Mary Waters Jacobs

Portraits in Pastel

By Appointment
729-5371

11 WOLCOTT RD.
WINCHESTER, MASS

nature, and when but 22 years of age, he resolved to enter the art world, and study for the profession. In 1860 he went to Paris, and immediately began his studies with Lambinet, with whom he continued for three years, during which time he was a student in the government schools of Paris, working in the studio in winter, attending the life school in the evening and in the summers sketching with Lambinet.

At the end of his studies he took a trip through Italy, and made many interesting sketches at the then favorite of the artists. He returned to this country for a short visit, and revisited Paris, and, by good fortune, fell in with a distinguished party of French painters, at Cerney la Ville, among whom were Jules Hereau, Achard, a lovable old landscape-painter, Auguste Bonheur and others of note.

This was a memorable summer for Cole, and he has ever retained the influence it had over him and his painting. It was in 1865, after a brief visit to his home, that he commenced his studies in Jacque's studio, Paris. Here he was set to work painting in subjects from Jacque's pencil drawings, and carrying out the ideas intended by his master as far as he could, when Jacque would take them, change the technique, and in a few hours sign the pictures.

Jacque was a keen critic, and it was in his studio that Cole gained many excellent ideas, and met Diaz and other noted artists frequently. He was on the ground when in 1867 the ripened results of French art were shown in the great exposition. The glories of Millet, Daubigny, Rousseau and Corot were here shown in their fulness for the first time, and all were more completely recognized from that time out than they ever were before.

Cole exhibited his first work in the Salon of 1866, and was represented in the International Exposition and in the Salon of 1867. He passed the summer of 1867 in Belgium. In the Sketching season of 1870 he went with Jules Hereau and Mark Fisher to the Normandy coast, and in the winter went to England with Fisher.

Cole returned to America and established his home and sketching ground in Melrose, and his studio in the Century Building, Boston. Still longing for the atmosphere of Paris, and contented only to remain in America on account of his family, he was finally enabled to take his people to Paris, where he lived for a little more than three years in winter months, and on the Normandy coast in the summers.

He exhibited in the Salons of 1873, 1874, and 1875, at the Royal Academy, and the Manchester exhibition, which shows that he kept constantly at work, and that he was appreciated, and was able to be represented in the exhibits regularly, and to send to this country from time to time examples from his brush.

In the fall of 1877, he returned to America, and, after an important sale of his works in the spring of 1878, erected a house and studio at Winchester, where lived for nine years, after which he visited California, then Paris, and returned home in the winter of 1887, and opened his present studio on Boylston street.

One can scarcely estimate the influence Cole, in common with Hunt, "Tom" Robinson, A. H. Bicknell, and Henry Sayles, has had on the arts of the two continents. In France he was pointing to America and sending us the Courbets, Corots, Daubignys, Rousseaus, and other works; in America he was shaping the minds of the few patrons and many students to look to France for their good art.

Cole's work is always serious. He goes out to nature to study as a dutiful child attends school. He takes his seat in the field or on the river bank, and forgets all else but the lesson spread before his eyes. Study, study, study, patiently he transfers the scene to his canvas, and with sure drawing his sketch is after a time a complete memorandum. His art is perfect in rhythmic measure, even in its cadence, and his color is always sympathetic.

He sees like a sage and paints as a prophet with a satisfying, knowing manner quite compatible with facts, and an inborn love for nature.

One of his most poetic pictures, to my fancy, owned by E. R. Morse, Esq., of Charlestown, Mass., depicts a cow drinking at a pool of water in the shadow of a wall, over which hang tree branches loaded with peach blossoms. It is a simple, quiet effect, and is pure in tone, and soft and delightful in its atmosphere. One cannot add to or take anything away from it.

It can readily be claimed for Cole that he is original and individual in his subjects and interpretations, that his best paintings are sincere bits of pastoral color, and that his works carry conviction of the breadth and subtlety and the silent eloquence of creations.

Cole is a member of the Society of American Artists, has been before the public as a painter over a quarter of a century, and is now, since the death of Thomas Robinson, the only active relic of the once strong coterie of strong men who laid the base of our National School of Art.

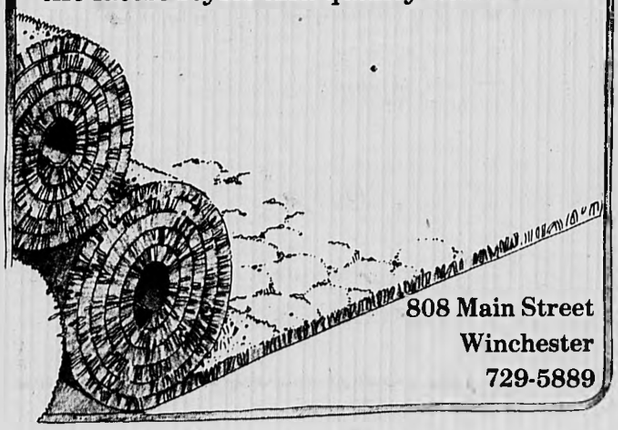
THE WINCHESTER STAR

Is read by over 5000 people,

And is a first class Advertising Medium.

B & L CARPETS

A tradition of fine carpeting and service for over 20 years. We've been growing with Winchester. Keeping up with the carpeting needs of the community making sure we stock the latest styles and quality demanded.



808 Main Street
Winchester
729-5889

The CONTINENTAL COW

WE GREW BECAUSE OF YOU!

In 1973, we were only a small gourmet cheese shop. Then we added fresh fruits & vegetables.

Soon we moved to 32 Church St., our present location, and added quality prime meats and completed many of our gourmet lines.

Now, we are the largest gourmet department store in the Greater Boston area.

We thank the Winchester community for their patronage over the years.

32 Church St. 729-6294

The Murphy-Samoiloff Heritage

"Carrig-Rohane" is Winchester's Venetian villa.

Set back on a hill overlooking Highland Avenue, it is rustically elegant, superbly open to life and incredibly full of art and artifacts including, in a Mediterranean garden, pillars from Venice and statuary from the Orient.

The yard facing Highland street could be a set for a Gothic novel, while the Mason street side looks like a backdrop from "Romeo and Juliet."

The house, if anything, is a reflection of its owner, 80 year old Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff, a bright-eyed and vibrant lover of art, theater and life in general.

She lives now in the Carrig-Rohane studio, designed by her father and architect Robert Coit. Lined by paintings in fine gold frames, photographs of passion-eyed theater people and old books, the studio has become an artistic menagerie of three generations.

"This is the portrait of Governor McCall's daughter by my father," Mrs. Samoiloff points out as she wades through the beautiful clutter.

Her father, H. Dudley Murphy, was a well-known artist, sportsman and frame-maker. He came to Winchester with his parents at an early age and studied at the Academy Julian in Paris as a pupil of Jean Paul Laurens. In Paris, Murphy met Mrs. Samoiloff's mother, Caroline H. Bowles of Georgia, whom he married in 1895.

In 1920, Mrs. Samoiloff returned to the Laurens studio in Paris with her mother. "I remember going back to the same studio where my mother and father had studied," she says. "My father's prize-winning drawings were still on shelves above the ceiling. They were still up there as the prize life drawings of the class he was in in the 1890's."

Mrs. Samoiloff is proud of her artistic parents and it was probably from them that she inherited her powerful joie de vivre. "I think they both had a very definite sense of wanting to contribute their feelings about the beauty of life and art," she says.

Her father, a towering figure habitually dressed in tweeds, brought his new wife back to Winchester and took up residence in a house on the corner of Mr. Pleasant and Hillside street. It was there that Carlene Murphy Samoiloff was born. She was a toddler when, in 1903, Carrig-Rohane was finally completed.

Murphy worked as an illustrator for the Boston Globe and continued to sell his paintings in this country. He also illustrated books, most notably, James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." "He admired Indians very much," says Mrs. Samoiloff.

Intrigued by the picture frames he saw in Italy and Holland, Murphy decided to set up a framing shop with Charles Prendergast, brother of Maurice Prendergast. He called the establishment the Carrig-Rohane Frame Shop and began to produce unique frames of wood, gesso and gold leaf.

Mrs. Samoiloff grew up surrounded by art and painted frequently as a child. She illustrated letters to her father and memoirs she wrote as a young woman traveling abroad. "Here, look," she says, throwing open a book of dated passages and skillful watercolors.

Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff at Carrig-Rohane.

The drawings are good, very good, and Mrs. Samoiloff's father, full of encouragement for his daughter, sent her to an art school in Maine when she was 12.

"He believed in good painting," she emphasized, "and he hated the then current — he called them Bolshevik — paintings, because they slapped the paint on and didn't try to make it look like anything." Murphy, a strong proponent of technique, did not greatly admire the Impressionists.

"You go to some exhibitions today," says Mrs. Samoiloff, "and you see a great white canvas with a few black circles and some red spots and this is supposed to be wonderful, mystical painting. He didn't like that."

Intensely interested in the Panama Canal Project, Murphy joined the Nicaragua Canal surveying team in 1887 and 1888 and both knew and admired Admiral Perry. He was also an athlete, known for his canoeing expertise.

In 1912, Murphy's father, Mrs. Samoiloff's grandfather, a shoe manufacturer, left him enough money to add a second wing to Carrig-Rohane and to build a gallery between the new addition and the older structure. It was in the gallery that Murphy exhibited and sold his paintings, three of which are currently in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Samoiloff did not, however, follow in her father's footsteps. At an early age she found and at once loved the theater.

"I was taken to see Maud Adams in Peter Pan at the age of eight or nine and my brother and I spent hours jumping off the top of our grand piano trying to fly. But we couldn't do it," she says, smiling impishly. Talking about the theater, she is on fire and reminisces about going to the old Castle Square Theater to see Shakespeare's plays.

Mrs. Samoiloff began her life-long dedication to dramatic arts when, at the age of 12, she became a playwright. Her first work, "The Fight for Love," was performed on the terrace of Carrig-Rohane in 1913. Her second, "The Rescue," an epic adventure about cowboys, Indians and Chinese princesses, opened on the Murphy's lawn a couple of years later.

"We hired a local stagecoach and horses," she explains, "and the driver, a young boy in acting, ran the stagecoach into the side of the tree, and the wheel came off, and the cowboys rushed out to save the princesses. When the audience began to get up to try and do something, my friend and I said, 'Gentlemen, keep your seats. Cowboys know how to handle situations.' Mrs. Samoiloff was 14 at the time.

Later, Mrs. Samoiloff was, according to stage superstition, baptized into a theatrical life by a falling column. After the curtain closed on one of her dance performances, a part of the scenery fell on her and knocked her out cold.

She fell on the stage, with her feet sticking out under the curtain. Her mother, sitting in the audience, recognized the feet as Carlene's and ran to the aid of her prostrate daughter. "The stagehand who brought me to told me that when you are knocked out by a piece of scenery in the theater, it means you will stay there for the rest of your life."

Carlene's mother, Caroline Bowles Murphy, reminded her about what the stagehand had said when she saw her 21-year-old daughter off to study with the Moscow Art Theatre.

Mrs. Samoiloff met Stanislavsky, who put her under the direction of Maria Ouspenskaya on a train between Berlin and Prague. "He introduced me to her," Mrs. Samoiloff says, "and said 'This is our American friend and you will be the teacher and she will be your pupil.' So I was the first American student in acting Maria Ouspenskaya ever had."

Ouspenskaya would later teach acting in New York and Hollywood. "She expected great things from me, but unfortunately her dreams didn't all come true," Mrs. Samoiloff says.

When the Moscow Art Theatre came to perform in Boston, Mrs. Samoiloff got her first chance to be on the stage in "Tsar Feodor." It was there, on the stage, that she met a young man playing a white guard, Alexander Samoiloff. She married him six years later, and the couple made Carrig-Rohane their home. They had two sons, Alexander and Dudley, both of Winchester.

Mrs. Samoiloff considers her 50-year marriage with Samoiloff to be her most precious experience. "My greatest accomplishment," she says, "was maintaining the wonderfully deep and mutually appreciated love and understanding of a wonderful husband and two terrific sons with their beautiful wives and thrilling and developing eight grandchildren."

Mrs. Samoiloff did manage to serve her dramatic apprenticeship in the Neighborhood Playhouse of New York and had two acting seasons with Max Reinhardt. Although she admits her stage career was short, she never left the theater and in the 40s began to teach.

In 1941, Mrs. Samoiloff taught the first acting course for credit that was ever offered by an American university, at Tufts College. In 1949 and 1950 she taught at Harvard Dramatic Club and for three years taught "Approach to Acting" at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. She also lectured at Yale and taught at Salem State College.

Since Mrs. Samoiloff has always maintained her friendships in the theater, Carrig-Rohane has welcomed many famous and talented performers. Madam Chekov and the great actors of the Moscow Art Theatre visited the house when they came to the United States in 1923, 1924.

Mrs. Samoiloff once served a 23-pound lobster to Sir John Gielgud and Vivien Leigh. Peter Ustinov came to Carrig-Rohane and complimented the costumes Mrs. Samoiloff was doing for a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew."

"They were famous," says Mrs. Samoiloff of the celebrities she entertained, "but there were a lot who were not famous who were very talented and very interesting. Just because they're famous doesn't necessarily make them interesting."

In 1956, Mrs. Samoiloff founded the Winchester Children's Community Theatre. Acting is the art of

communication one with another or many,"she says. It is expressing emotions and ideas and relationships." She adds that children today often do not have the opportunity for that sort of expression. "In general," she says, "today's education neglects very much the speaking of the language, articulation and the expression of human emotions. You press a button and listen to a tape recorder or look at a movie of somebody else doing it."

Mrs. Samoiloff feels that the experience of acting is particularly important for children. "The teaching of acting and the process of being in a play are an unfolding of the possibility of experiencing and understanding people's emotions in whatever given circumstance they are," she says.

The second story of the Carrig-Rohane studio is an open balcony occupying about one third of the room. There, Mrs. Samoiloff says, she made her students go to practice voice projection while she listened across the room far below.

Most notable among the Children's Theatre productions were "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio, "Noah's Ark," shown on Channel 2 and, of course, "Peter Pan."

During the last seven years of the theater, Mrs. Samoiloff, who used to do the directing, retired to the sidelines and hired young directors to take her place. "I would be there but not directing," she says.

Still at Carrig-Rohane, there is an exhilarating sense of openess and freedom, and a celebration of life. Young theater people come to visit Mrs. Samoiloff and, naturally, there are always her grandchildren.

If anything sums up her life, it is love of life. The real and the natural, these are her inspirations.

Her words of advice to aspiring artists: "Look deeply into the power of the wonderful element of life, which we call God, and the privilege of living and be grateful."

Women As Copyists

Reprinted from The Star, 1881.

There are women patiently sitting at $900 desks as copyists who of necessity become the depositories of secrets that would affect the stock market in railroad bonds, in government securities, and would create a commotion in territorial circles thousands of miles away, but no one ever hears of a woman clerk betraying these things.

Of course, she could only do it but once and then — decapitation; but that once may be worth thousands of dollars to her. Half the time, however, they do not have the data requisite to comprehend the force and bearing of what they copy.

They perform a certain alloted task mechanically, rather than by rationalization, and are glad to forget all about it when 4 o'clock brings release for the day.—Troy Times.

The Rev. Joel Metcalf: A Prominent Astronomer

Winchester has had many remarkable residents. Among them were a noted astronomer who had six comets named for him, a pastor who served on the front lines in World War I and was cited for bravery, and an expert in applied optics who designed and made telescopes still in use at the Harvard Observatory after 50 years.

There have been many others that could be mentioned here, but the achievements of these three notables are especially remarkable, since they all belong to one person, the Rev. Mr. Joel Hastings Metcalf.

Metcalf was the pastor of the Winchester Unitarian Society from 1910 to 1920. He was an active member of the community, and dedicated to his ministry, but he had another consuming interest, astronomy.

Joel Metcalf first was caught up by the heavens at 14 when he borrowed a book "Other Worlds Than Ours" from the Sunday School library. About the same time, Mars and Jupiter came into conjunction and, watching them from his back yard, young Joel was hooked.

He was born on Jan. 4, 1866, in Meadville, Pa. Metcalf attended the Meadville Theological School and Harvard Divinity School, and was ordained in 1890. He received a Ph.D. from Allegheny College in 1892.

From 1893 to 1903, Metcalf had his first parish, in Burlington, Vt., and his first observatory as well. He had made himself a small telescope as a boy, but while he was in Vermont, he sent away to an estate sale in New York, bidding $500 on a fine 7 inch diameter lens telescope.

The telescope and dome were transported over frozen Lake Champlain by horse and sled and nearly lost when the ice cracked. The telescope was heavy and awkward. It took several men with a derrick almost a week to install it safely in Metcalf's backyard.

From 1903-1904, Metcalf spent a year at Oxford, studying theology, but he spent all his spare time on astronomy problems. When he returned, to a parish in Taunton, Metcalf met Edward Pickering and began his long association with the Harvard Observatory.

Rev. Metcalf built a portable observatory in his backyard, a square-framed wooden building that might be mistaken for a garage. The peaked roof divided into two parts, and slid back on runners, so

Jay M. Finn
Insurance Agency

W. Allan Wilde & Son
Insurance Agency, Inc.

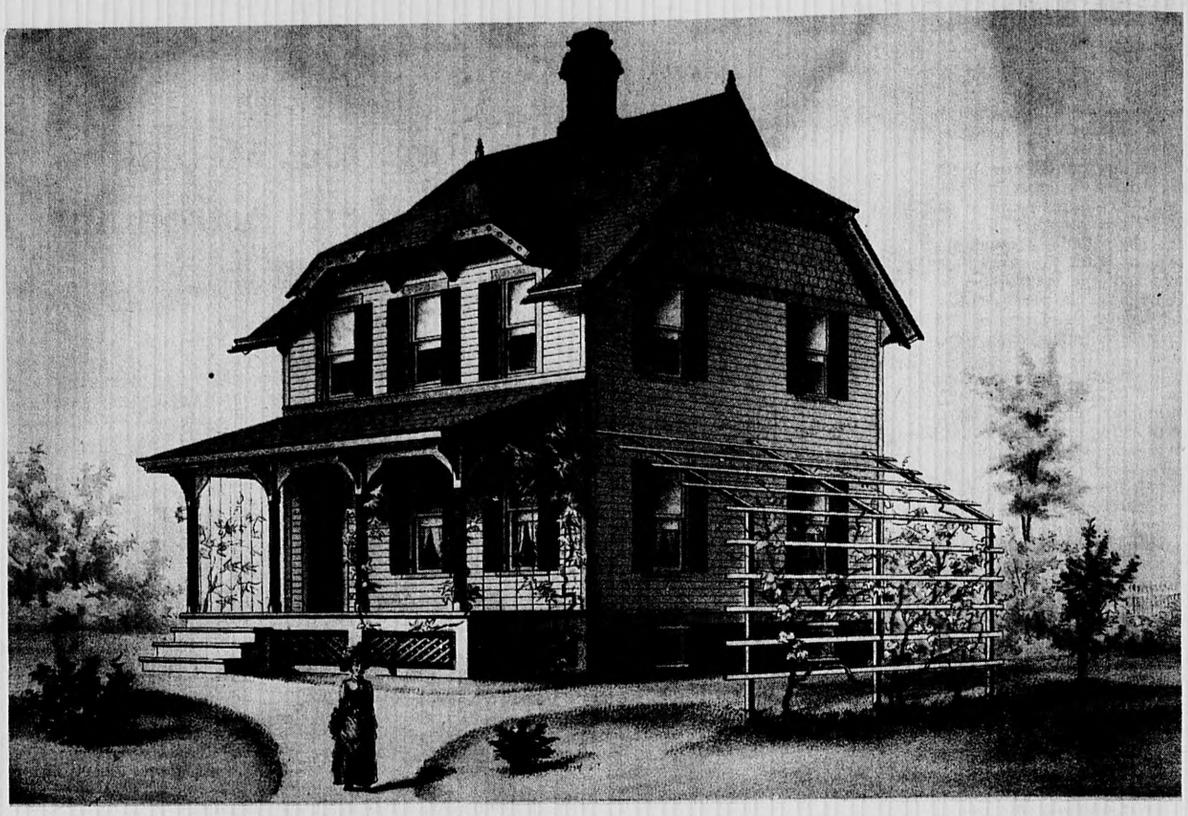
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

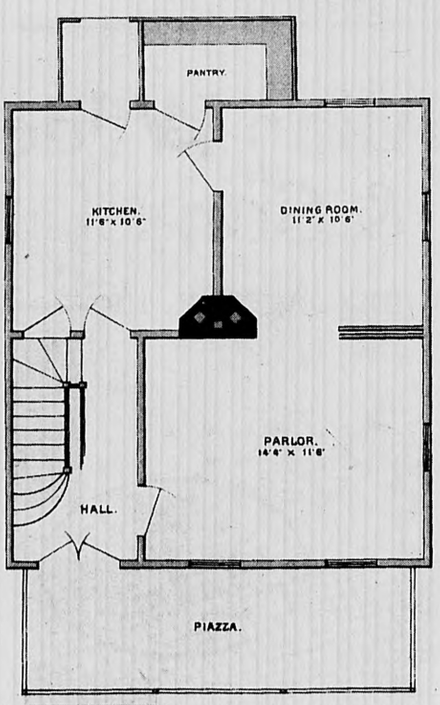
Stop in and see us
For all your insurance needs.

26 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester
729-5724 729-4012

26 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester
729-1400



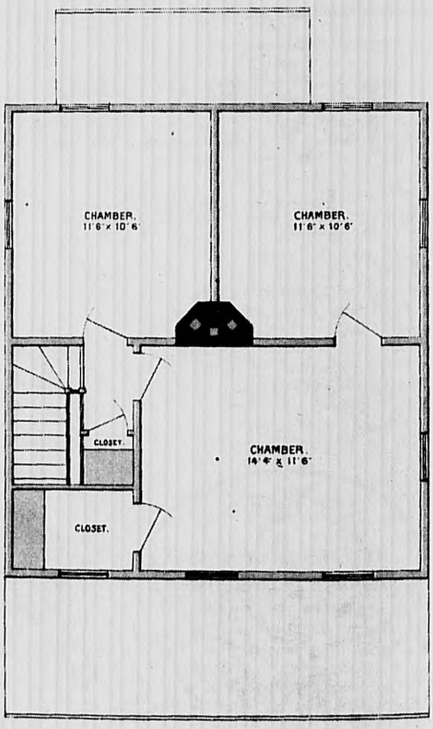
A Twelve Hundred Dollar Cottage.



Plan of First Floor.

Although prices have changed through the years...

We can still find the house of your dreams!



Plan of Second Floor.

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.

11 THOMPSON STREET WINCHESTER 729-1663

Serving Winchester and Environs since 1968

the telescope could be pointed in any direction.

Not all of his star watching was done at home. The Metcalfs often summered at South Hero, Vt., where reporting a discovery presented some problems.

In order to phone the Harvard Observatory, Metcalf and his daughter had to row two miles across an unlit lake and then walk a mile to the village store. Delay until morning was unthinkable — there were other astronomers all around the world watching the same skies.

In 1910, Rev. Metcalf moved to Winchester and took up the pastorate at the Unitarian Church on Main street. It was during this period that he built two special photographic instruments for the Harvard Observatory.

He ground the lenses by hand, making all his own calculations. Metcalf designed and built a 10 inch photographic doublet, at no charge to the observatory.

These innovative tools changed astronomical photography by using a vacuum to bend the photographic plate so that it fit the curved focal surface more tightly, and produced a better image.

At the same time, Metcalf maintained a private observatory at his home on Lawson street. Young members of the church and neighborhood children were often introduced to the wonders of the heavens in the Metcalfs' backyard.

In the midst of all this came World War I, which marked another major adventure in Joel Metcalf's life. He became a secretary in the Young Men's Christian Association and sought service on the front lines in France.

He spent two years there, bringing the Word, first aid supplies and comfort to men at the front. In a letter he wrote to T. Price Wilson, printed in The Star in June of 1918, he said, "I think I can safely say I have never been so cold and wet and tired in my life; neither have I been so happy."

Metcalf went to the front with the 7th Infantry and received a divisional citation for bravery at Chateau Thierry. He was also in the second battle of the Marne. Continually under fire while administering first aid, he, like so many of "his" boys, suffered shell shock. He was back home again by January of 1919.

Metcalf resumed his parish duties and his astronomy, but never quite forgot what he saw. He even entered the fray about movies coming to Winchester, defending them for the lift they brought to tired, war-weary soldiers.

In 1919, Metcalf made one of his most exciting discoveries, two comets in three days, his fifth and sixth.

The same week, Metcalf discovered a third comet, but when he reported it, he found it was merely another already identified comet which had unexpectedly changed its timetable. Still, Metcalf had a record, discovering two comets so closely together, which was unequalled until 1959.

In 1920, because of Metcalf's service in the World War he was appointed to a special commission of the Unitarian Church sent to Hungary to relieve the distressed Transylvanian Unitarians.

When Metcalf returned, he took a parish in Portland, Maine, where he continued to work on his astronomy and his hobby of telescope making. He designed and began to make a 13 inch (diameter) triplet, a triple lens photographic telescope.

Several historians of the Harvard Observatory wrote that Metcalf, in this field of applied optics, had no superior.

Metcalf's unique gifts continued all his life. He discovered his last comet in 1923 and continued to identify minor planets and variable stars. In all, he is credited with discovering 50 minor planets (asteroids), several variable stars, one periodic star and six comets. (One of the comets is shared with a European astronomer who identified it simultaneously.)

He received four medals from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and a gold medal from the Astronomical Society of Mexico. Until his death in 1925, he was active in the International Astronomical Union, the American Society of Arts and Sciences, the Harvard Observatory Visiting Committee and the Astronomical Association of America.

Even after his death, Metcalf made a remarkable contribution. The triplet lens that he had not completed was finished according to his design and was used in the discovery of Pluto.

Fredericka Moore: An Innovative MD

Winchester resident Adaline Church was one of the town's early women doctors, but not the only one. Dr. Fredrika Moore brought her practice to Winchester in 1911, staying until 1921 when she left to join the State Board of Public Health.

The Winchester Star wrote the following about her on Oct. 21, 1921:

While it is with a sense of genuine regret that Winchester people learn that Dr. Fredrika Moore, a practicing physician in the town since 1911, and Associate School Physician since 1913, has given up her practice in Winchester to accept a position as pediatrician, Department of Hygiene, State Board of Public Health.

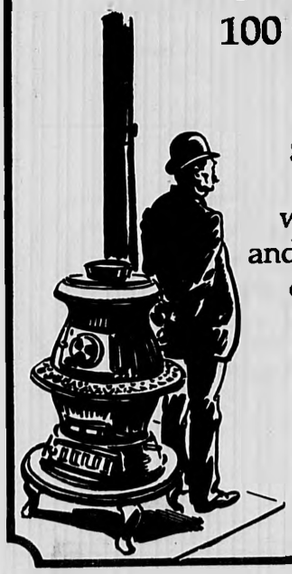
It is also a source of satisfaction that this larger opportunity comes to one who is so well qualified for the position, and so thoroughly deserving.

Dr. Moore is a graduate of Wellesley College, and of Boston University Medical School, and since receiving her degree from the latter institution, has been constantly on the staff of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, in the Children's Depart-

PARKER LANE WINN CO.

Heating Oil - Wholesale - Retail
Power Burner Installations, Sales/Service

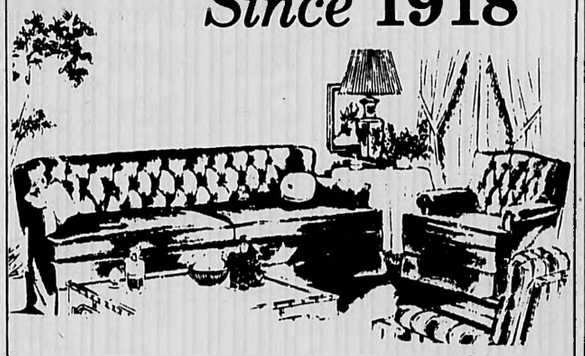
Winchester's Oldest heating supply company. Providing dependable heating fuels for over 100 years.



We've been keeping generations warm in Winchester... first with wood, then coal and now oil. Ask about our services. We can provide you with a warm trouble free winter.

957 Main St.
Winchester, Mass.
729-0108

Custom Upholstering Since 1918



The Personal Touch!

Homestead Shops

20 River Street, Winchester
Office and Factory Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

729-8060 — 729-8061 — 438-2110

Larry Curewitz
President

ment; she has also lectured at Boston University Medical School on materia medica.

During her stay in Winchester Dr. Moore has endeared herself to all who knew her, and the quiet tactfulness and common sense which she combines with her professional ability has enabled her to promote many progressive ideas in connection with public health work in the community.

The open air school rooms, which so many mothers pronounced most helpful to their children, and which have been copied in many other states, were the result of her suggestion in The Fortnightly, and the same is true of the supplementary feeding of milk to undernourished children in our schools at the present time.

She has also been associated with the Board of Health as Director of Tuberculoisis work.

In taking up her new duties, which have to do with child welfare, Dr. Moore has chosen the work that has always been uppermost in her heart, and for which she has unusual fitness.

We feel that the Board of Public Health has made a most fortunate selection. Dr. Moore's genuine spirit of helpfulness for every good cause will be long remembered in Winchester, and many good wishes will follow her to her new field.

Tennis rackets and balls at "The Paper Store," all prices.

Edward Brackett Is Survivor

Sculptor Edward Brackett of Winchester suffered many set-backs in his time but never gave up on life. During the 19th century, when artists were cutting off their ears and plunging into rivers, his optimistic personality was unique.

Born in Vassalboro, Maine, in 1818, Brackett began to work in clay shortly after his parents moved to Cincinnati in 1835. Among his first works were a bust of his sister, a medallion of Washington and an unfortunate statue of "Nydia," a blind girl at Pompeii, that Brackett completed in only six weeks.

The work, which went on exhibit at the Cincinnati Academy of Fine Arts, was far from well-received. One art lover wrote: "A young man by the name of Bracket (sic) has completed a statue of Nydice (sic), the blind girl in The Last Days of Pompeii. It is creditable to him, but he had not the sense enough to destroy it when finished."

Brackett's first flop did not discourage him, and he continued to work on portrait busts, including a likeness of William Henry Harrison which he showed at the Apollo Association in New York in September of 1840.

In 1839 Brackett moved to New York and between 1840 and 1841 exhibited several works at the National Academy and Apollo Association. After he did a likeness of Rufus Dawes, editor and poet, and another of Dr. Alban G. Smith, Brackett was described as "promising."

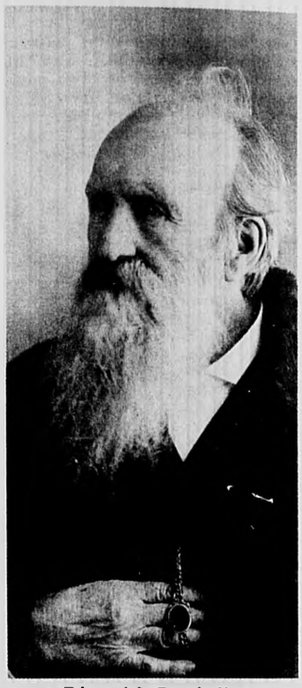
In 1841, Brackett moved to Boston in search of better commissions. He did a bust of John Sheridan, which he exhibited at the Athenaeum. In 1843 he began his most famous portrait bust, that of Washington Allston, who befriended him when he first came to Boston.

The great painter died and Brackett, from his death mask, executed a portrait bust that is one of his finest works. Other busts dating from the same period are of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, George H. Baker and S. V. Merrick, all shown at the Pennsylvania Academy in 1850.

Brackett moved to Winchester in the 1840's and built a house on Highland avenue that came to be called Brackett's Crows Nest.

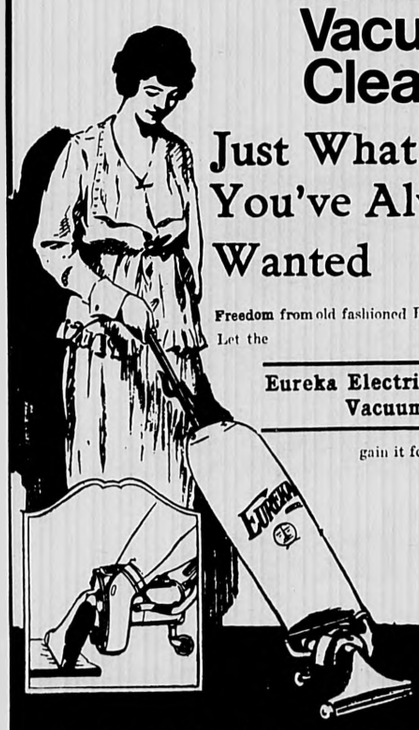
As the story goes, to amuse himself ony stormy day, Brackett drew plans for a house in the shape of an octagon and built of fence palings. When the house started to go up in the woods that were Highland avenue, townspeople laughed at the strange structure and warned Brackett that it would surely be blown down by the wind. The house is still standing.

A Star reporter wrote of Brackett's Crows' Nest: "It is an



Edward A. Brackett

The greatest value today is a EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner



Just What You've Always Wanted

Freedom from old fashioned Housecleaning

Let the

Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner

gain it for you NOW!

Congratulations to the Star on the start of their 101st year!

Ralph Macaulay's

1147 Main St.
Melrose, Ma.
662-7235
9-5 Mon.-Fri. 9-1 Sat.

Brand New!

SAVE

3.3 H.P.

Two Motor Eureka

with
Vibra Groomer II
All Steel Beater
Bar Agitator

* FREE BONUS OFFER! *
ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF BAGS
WITH PURCHASE OF
ANY NEW EUREKA VACUUM!

Cord A Way Power Console

$60

Now Just
$219.95

A regular
$279.95 value

odd-shaped brown house with long windows, circular at the top, and with shutters opening in. Inside it is the most artistic and dainty place one can imagine. The walls are hung with paintings, many of them his own work."

Between 1850 and 1851, Brackett devoted himself to finishing "Shipwrecked Mother and Child," a pathetic piece depicting a dead mother and child washed ashore. Such sentimental story sculptures were common at the time. There was James MacDonald's "Shipwrecked Boy" and Paul Akers "Dead Pearl Diver."

Although morbidity was clearly in style, the bloated lifeless figures of "Shipwrecked Mother and Child" were too grotesque even for the 19th century. The piece was exhibited in the Athenaeum in 1852 and remained there until 1900, when it was put in Mount Auburn Cemetery. It has been in the Worcester Art Museum since 1904.

Brackett went back to working on portrait busts after "Shipwrecked Mother and Child," and around 1855 finished a sculpture of Charles Summer. In 1856, his "Model for Bust of J. Sartain" was shown at the Pennsylvania Academy and soon afterwards Brackett completed the marble statue of Hosea Ballou still standing in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

In the 1860's he did a bust of General Benjamin F. Butler and a portrait, based on pictures, of the reformer John Brown. James Jackson Jarvis, an art critic, lauded the Brown bust for capturing "the moral heroism of the reformer," and said it was "one of those rare surprises in Art ... which shows in what high degree the artist was impressed by the soul of his sitter."

The 1860's appear to have been a time of transition for Brackett, who in 1861 was commissioned by Gov. Andrew as first lieutenant and battalion quartermaster of the 1st Mass. Cavalry. He was in the army in the Civil War until 1862 when he resigned.

Brackett, discouraged by a lack of commissions and by financial difficulties, decided to abandon art for bureaucracy. In 1869 he was appointed to the State Commissioners on Inland Fisheries and from 1873 to 1899 served as chairman and executive officer. The former artist, who closed his Boston studio in 1873, was consistently reappointed to the commission for some 38 years.

Edward A. Brackett's house on Highland avenue.

Brackett put his creativity to work in his newly chosen field. He is credited with inventing hatching trays and a fishway to enable fish to climb over dams. Brackett oversaw a state fish hatchery near the entrance to the Middlesex Fells and was responsible for stocking inland ponds and streams with game fish.

A great nature lover, the former sculptor kept a barn, an incubator room, brooders and a fish hatchery in back of his oddly shaped house. Towards the end of his life, he took to raising Mongolian pheasants.

Brackett wrote poetry when he was still an artist and continued to do so until he died. Some of his work was published in Boston newspapers and magazines and, of course, in The Star.

At 86 he completed his final literary work, "My House, and Other Poems." In the title poem "My House," in which he talks about his aging body, Brackett refuses to give in to melancholy, and, even dying, he celebrates life.

Author of one book, "The World We Live In," Brackett wrote special pieces for The Star on fish, nature and water purity.

In 1908, when he was 90, Brackett was stricken with the grippe and never managed to regain his strength. It was the only thing that ever kept him down.

He died after several months' illness.

287 Salem St., Woburn

Specializing in auto glass for both foreign and domestic cars since 1974. We moved to our current location in 1977 to accommodate a growing business. Here you will find everything you need for auto glass replacement. We carry all types of glass and mirrors that can be installed by experienced professionals.

935-7620

Von's House Painting

Restoraton Specialist

666-0783

Joe Voner and Tom Brady, have been restoring homes in Winchester for over 15 years.

Woods House, 41 Wildwood St.
restored 1979, house built in 1888

Guillian Home, 185 Mystic Valley Pkwy.

Lynch's Market: A Century Of Family Tradition

Following the Irish Potato Famine in the mid-19th century, over two million Irish farmers and their tenant families made their way to the Boston area. Like so many immigrants, the Irish had escaped deplorable conditions and anticipated both hard work and prosperity in their newly chosen country.

John Lynch, Sr., founder of Lynch's Market, was one of those two million. The son of Thomas and Katherine Lynch, both of Ireland, John was an infant when his parents brought him to the United States. The Lynch family spent several years in Manassa Junction, Va., but when John was 12, they came north to Winchester and took up residence on Myrtle street.

John attended local schools and began his work life in one of Winchester's many factories. In 1875, he moved to Swanton street and founded a grocery business.

According to Ernest Lynch, one of the two brothers who currently own Lynch's Market, John Lynch Sr., his grandfather, started out as a peddler, selling meat around town in a butcher cart drawn by a team of horses."We bought local beef slaughtered in Winchester," says Lynch, reminiscing about the old days.

"The barn where they slaughtered the cattle is still standing on Chester street. At that time, they all claimed that Western beef would never sell." John Lynch Sr. at one time owned as many as eight teams of horses to make deliveries around town.

Successful as a peddler, Lynch bought a house at 132 Swanton street and built a small addition to store his meat and carts. He later turned his addition into a regular market lighted, according to Ernest, by lamps. Clients had to weigh their own sugar, flour and molasses. Citrus fruits were a rarity. Among the Swanton street store's early clients was Gov. Samuel W. McCall.

Ernest Lynch began working in his grandfather's store as a child and remembers selling gum and candy in the Puffer factory during lunchtime. He also cannot forget the long hours. "It would be nothing to get through at 11 p.m. or 1 a.m., and then all the grocery men would go get their hair cut at Bob Sullivan's," he recalls.

Since at that time, in the early part of the century, people always got paid late on Saturday, Lynch's Market was especially busy on Saturday night, often until midnight. It was a place for everyone to get together, gossip and discuss the latest news.

John Lynch Sr. was an active man, an expert checker player and a member of the Winchester Fire Department for over 20 years. He first joined the old Excelsior hand tub company in 1870 and in 1873 became a member of the Waldmyer Hose I Company. In 1885 he was appointed to the Board of Fire Engineers and continued in that capacity until he retired from the force in 1891.

Lynch also played an important role in the Winchester business community. "Years and years ago, the butcher, the grain man and the lumber man were the big men in town," explains Ernest, adding that his grandfather was one of the original organizers of the Winchester Co-operative Bank.

Early grocers, such as A. MacDonald, used to deliver provisions in a cart.

In 1935, John Lynch, Sr. celebrated his 90th birthday, and The Star, in a front page story on the event, called him the "dean of Winchester's business man (sic)" and "one of the town's best known and highly esteemed citizens."

He worked in the market until his death from pneumonia two years later. According to The Star, "Winchester's oldest merchant" died at his home at 132 Swanton st. on Jan. 25. It was said that he was still working at the store that previous Friday.

His son, also named John, immediately took over management of the store during one of the country's most difficult times. John Lynch Jr.'s two sons, Ernest and John III, the store's present owners, worked with their father.

Ernest grimaces as he recalls the Depression years. "All you needed," he says, "was coal and food. People who came in the store bought a big piece of meat on Friday or Saturday and lived on that for the rest of the week."

Both John III and Ernest served in World War II and, without their help, the Lynch Market had to close for two years. Their father retired in 1942, so when his two boys returned from the war, they immediately took charge of the business.

Shortly afterwards, the state informed the Lynch family it would take the property occupied by the 70-year-old store for the present overpass. The Lynches moved the establishment to its present location on Washington street.

Lynch's Market is currently 105 years old and going strong. The two Lynch brothers carry on three very old family traditions, family cooperation, quality and hard work.

All we ever carried was quality," says Ernest Lynch, one of eight Lynch family members who work at the market. "That's how we survived."

The H.P. Hood Co.: 134 Years Dairying

In 1844, when John Tyler was President of the 26 United States of America, a 23-year old farm youth left his family home in Chelsea, Vt., to seek his fortune in Boston.

With capital assets consisting of a horse and harness, a wagon for summer, a pung for winter, and unbeatable optimism, Harvey Perley Hood began his business career driving a bakery route in suburban Charlestown.

After two years he had saved enough from his earnings of $12 a month to start a milk route, delivering milk (by the dipperful) to the homes of his former bakery customers in Charlestown. Thus was founded, in 1846, the Hood milk company. Years later, his descendant, company officer Gilbert Hood, is living in Winchester.

As his business grew, young Harvey established the operating principles to which the company still adheres: providing quality products and dependable service. These sound principles long ago became Hood tradition, and the company takes great pride in the Hood people who have labored (often heroically) over the years to maintain it.

Through floods, hurricanes, and snowstorms of emergency proportions, Hood employees have continued to deliver quality products to Hood's customers.

Harvey P. Hood's fledgling company has grown far beyond the dreams of its founder. Today, after 134 years, H. P. Hood Inc. is the largest dairy processor, marketer and distributor of milk and milk-related products in New England.

In addition to its milk business, Hood's product lines have expanded to include cheeses, frozen desserts, and citrus products. Hood's chilled orange juice is not only one of the leading brands in New England, it is sold across the country in all of McDonald's fast-food outlets, for which Hood supplies orange juice.

As H. P. Hood Inc. approaches its 135th birthday, a new era has begun for the business. After four generations, the Hood family has relinquished its ownership to Agway Inc., a farm supply and food marketing cooperative owned by 123,000 farmers who are member-stockholders.

The company's new owners are farmers — just as Hood's founder was. Looking into the future, H. P. Hood's role as the major participant in a new milk-marketing system in New England will not only add stability to the region's dairy industry, but will assure that the company's traditional dairy business — a vital part of its future — and its long tradition of providing quality products and dependable service will continue.

Thanks to the sound business philosophy of Hood's founder, and the foresight of the Hood family, Agway, and the dairy farmers of New England, the future for the Hood company and the dairy industry has never looked brighter.

Darlene Winton Founds Local Ballet School

When Darlene Wigton was studying ballet at the age of 3 at the Lyceum Hall in the White Building over McCormack's Apothecary, she could not have known that as an adult she would be teaching ballet in Winchester and directing the Winchester Ballet Theatre.

Miss Wigton continued to study in Winchester and Boston until she graduated from Lexington Christian Academy. She began her teaching career as an assistant at the age of 14. The Elks hall, Knights of Columbus and Town Hall are among the Winchester locations where she studied or taught.

Miss Wigton considered attending Wellesley, but loved ballet so much she instead enrolled at Hartford Conservatory of Music. Among teachers she studied under are Alexandra Danilova of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and New York City Ballet Co.; Erik Cooper of Hollywood; and Marguerite de Suguera, director of the Connecticut Valley Ballet.

Miss Wigton did not want to stay in New York. Instead she came back to Winchester where she started the Winchester School of Ballet.

The school started in 1977 with 15 students. Now classes are held year round at the main studio in Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, with classes for all ages, from preschoolers to adults, and a special technique class for men.

Two summer courses in jazz and ballroom are so popular they are being continued as regular classes during the year. Saturday classes are held in Chidley Hall at The First Congregational Church.

From the ballet school Miss Wigton founded the Winchester Ballet Theater, a pre-professional performing company of children and adults. More than 100 persons took part in last season's "Star Wars" production which was held at Winchester High School. Miss Wigton, in addition to dancing the role of Princess Leia, did the choreography, staging, sets and costumes for the program. The cast included Lincoln School sixth graders who studied disco-ballroom dancing which Miss Wigton taught at their school last year.

The next production will be the "Nutcracker" in December. The purpose of the ballet theatre is to present full-length classical ballets, both traditional and contemporary.

In addition, says Miss Wigton, serious dance students will have a chance to gain stage experience and professional theater training. For others who just want to dance, the shows are a good outlet.

Circuit Modules On Lowell Ave.

Dynamic Measurements at 6 Lowell ave. designs, manufactures and sells electronic circuit modules for highspeed data conversion.

The modules are used in a variety of applications, including computer medical instrumentation systems, military programs and aircraft and missiles.

Robert Diamond is president of the company which employs 45 people and is expanding plant capacity to twice the present size with an expectation of increasing the work force.

Chitel's Began Here In '11

One of the town's oldest businesses, Chitel's was founded by Russian immigrant Philip Chitel in 1911.

A master tailor, Chitel opened his first shop at the present site of the Post Office. He moved to two Main street locations before opening a store in the old Lyceum building on Mount Vernon street.

After Philip Chitel died in 1950, his son Jack took over and turned the tailor shop into a men's apparel shop.

In December 1950, 10 days before Christmas, there was a large fire in the Lyceum building and Jack lost his stock.

It was a major setback, but he moved quickly, bought a new stock and one and a half days after the fire opened in a former Main street fish market.

Jack Chitel eventually moved back to the Mount Vernon street location. In 1959 he absorbed the adjoining Edison Company Store and completely remodeled his shop. He added several new lines of clothing to the new facilities, including a Levi's shop for all ages.

Again in 1978, there was a fire and Chitel's sustained extreme smoke damage. The entire store had to be re-stocked to open for Christmas of that year.

Chitel, a 1939 graduate of Boston University, is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Lodge, the Sons of Italy. He was a president of the former Winchester Business Association.

Josephson Is Local Tradition

The Josephson name has been connected with real estate and fine homes in Winchester for over 60 years.

In 1918 Gustave A. Josephson, father of Sherman R. Josephson who now heads the family real estate firm, took up residence in Winchester and soon became widely known as a building contractor in Winchester and surrounding towns.

Homes built by "Gus" Josephson are located in every part of town, prized for their quality of workmanship and attention to detail.

It soon became apparent to Josephson that he could offer an additional service to the buyers of his new homes by purchasing their old homes. This soon led to a thriving real estate brokerage business which was carried on over the years in conjunction with the building business.

For over 20 years the firm maintained an office at 5 Church st. in the Star Building. The firm now has its own building at 824 Main st., just north of Winchester Center.

In 1958 Gus Josephson retired from active business life. The business was taken over by his son, Sherman, who was discharged from the U.S. army that year. Today this is the only real estate office in Winchester which has been owned by the same family since its establishment.

Real estate brokerage is the principal activity of the company, which also handles several hundred rentals per year making it the largest rental agency in Winchester. In addition, Josephson manages many properties in Winchester and surrounding towns for individual and corporate clients, and is a widely-known real estate appraiser.

During his own 22 years in the real estate business Josephson has been active in the leadership of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, of which he has always been a member. He is a member of the board of directors of that board, and is also president-elect of the 2900-member Brokers Institute, the residential brokers' division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

The office is under the direct personal management of Josephson and his wife, Elinor. Every real estate service is available to both buyers and sellers at their office.

Josephson says he intends to continue the family tradition of personal, interested and well-informed real estate service to the residents of Winchester and vicinity in the years to come.

Homestead Shops Does Upholstery

Abraham Curewitz founded Homestead Upholstery Shops, presently located at 20 River st. in 1950.

Formerly the owner of an upholstery shop on the South Shore, Curewitz decided to sell out to a partner and move to Stoneham, where he opened his first Homestead shop.

With limited capital and a few part-time workers, he did most of the sales work, upholstering and delivery himself.

The business expanded rapidly, drawing clients from Stoneham, Reading, Wakefield, Melrose, Woburn and Winchester. Curewitz hired a crew of upholsterers and truckers, along with a bookkeeper and a salesman to keep up with the demand.

In 1953 his son, Larry, who served in the Korean War, was discharged from the Army and returned to work with his father.

Thirteen years later father and son purchased a building in Winchester and moved the business. Again Homestead expanded, becoming one of the largest upholstery shops in the North Shore area.

In 1973 Abraham Curewitz, then 70, decided to retire and move to Florida. Larry took over the business.

Presently located in a modern 5000 square foot building, Homestead offers a variety of services ranging from furniture reupholstering to custom-made slipcovers and draperies. The store also sells new recliners, hide-a-beds and den sets.

Homestead features a complete shop-at-home service with all the latest fabrics from the nation's largest mills. Lou Lewis, a graduate of the Vesper School of Interior Design, heads the interior design department. Lewis is available to help customers in the selection of color, texture and fabrics.

Larry Curewitz is currently president of Homestead, and his sons, Steven and Russell, work with him to carry on the tradition of a family business.

Homestead hopes to continue to serve the community with quality workmanship and friendly service for a great many years to come.

Printed Circuit Founded In 1961

Printed Circuit Corporation in May, 1980, moved to their new 100,000 square foot facility situated on 7.5 acres in Woburn, where the entire operation is self-contained in the one building.

After two years of nationwide research of equipment, industry trends and customer forecasts, the company designed the plant to optimize the use of automated equipment and processes to handle the future needs of the industry. The emphasis in designing and laying-out the facility was to efficiently handle high-volume, computer-grade printed circuit boards.

According to Everett avenue resident Peter Sarmanian, founder and president, "Our goal was to design and equip a facility with a commitment to our industry and also our customers. Having started in 1961, we are one of the nation's oldest independent printed circuit manufacturers.

"Realizing our responsibility, we dedicated ourselves to state-of-the-art technology. The ever increasing advances in our marketplace require us to review and improve our capabilities and operations continuously."

PCC's plant has an annual manufacturing capacity of 4.5 million board-square-feet for dense, fine-line, high-volume production as well as prototype quantities. Most every operation incorporates semi-automated or fully-automated equipment specifically designed for PCC's high volume.

The computer-controlled 110-foot Pattern Plating (copper-solder line) is one of the largest made in the United States and has a plating capacity of 18,000 board-square-feet per day; the 95-foot automatic electroless copper deposition line has a capacity of 13,000 board-square-feet per day.

PCC's Drilling Department includes 10 numerically-controlled drilling machines, the oldest of which was acquired in late 1977; tab connectors are plated by means of a 40-foot automatic nickel-gold plating line.

The Fabrication Department includes two five-head numerically-controlled routers; in-house photographic capabilities include an overhead process camera, step-and-repeat machine and film processor.

Stephen Stepanian, vice president, projects a 500 percent increase in capacity over the next three to five years and a 50-60 percent increase in the number of employees within 12 to 18 months of the move to the new plant.

Focusing upon employee skill development, Printed Circuit Corporation utilizes a complete in-house training program, consisting of a continuous series of audio-visual training aids and films for its 300 employees.

Boodakian Rug: 3 Generations

Three generations of the Bookdakian family have been cleaning, restoring and selling rugs in Winchester since 1938. Koko Boodakian and Sons will celebrate its 43rd anniversary on Oct. 1.

Founder of the company, Krikor "Koko" Boodakian, was born of Armenian parents in Kilis, Turkey, around 1891 (accurate birth records were not kept at that time). He was impressed into the Turkish army, from which he escaped in 1912, at the age of 14.

Boodakian fled to Egypt and avoided the Turkish genocide of Armenians. In Alexandria he learned to restore rugs and clocks, developed a love for antiques and fine machinery and a desire to come to America and practice his art.

He arrived in Waterbury, Conn., and joined the U.S. Army, then in World War One. After discharge, at the urging of Boston rug dealer Harry Adalian, he moved to Boston. His sweetheart from Turkey, Hripsime, came to marry him in 1920.

The family moved to Winchester in 1927. Here Koko started a rug business in his garage. He washed each rug by hand and taught his three sons, Levon, Harry and Michael, an appreciation for the artistry of oriental rugs, his demand for quality workmanship and his pride of customer satisfaction.

In 1941 the family opened its first new building. During the war it served as an air-raid warden's post.

When Levon and Harry returned from the service in 1945 the business was expanded into broadloooms. Koko retired in 1952 and the sons took over the business.

The showroom was moved to to Main street on the Winchester-Woburn line in 1961. In 1967 the rug cleaning and warehouse facility was expanded, making it one of the largest and most modern in New England. Bookdakian's Carpet Warehouse was opened to the public in 1970. Here hundreds of samples and formal displays are on view.

A third generation of the family has since joined the business, with G. Michael, Stephen and Sherry joining their fathers.

G. Michael is responsible for coordinating all service activities at the plant and warehouse. Stephen is involved with oriental and broadloom sales at the Main street showroom. Sherry carries on the lost art of oriental rug restoration. All have helped at the family business since they were children.

The three generations have become synonymous in the rug industry with quality, workmanship and integrity—the Boodakian family tradition.

Nowell Movers Dates To 1800s

G. R. Nowell & Son movers first started in the 1800s.

Founder Frank Nowells, using a horse and wagon, carried the business on for a time, but gave it up altogether later on.

In 1926 his son, George R. Nowell, who moved articles in a Model T, started the business up again. His son, Frank Nowells II, joined him and still works for the firm on a part-time basis.

Frank II's son, George Nowell II, is now company president.

For the past 55 years, G. R. Nowell & Son has been serving Winchester, the New England states and New York. The company also has a rubbish removal service in town, and has done all of the School Department's moving.

"When you run a small business in a community such as Winchester," says a company spokesman, "reputation is most important. You just don't stay in business long if you don't do a good job."

Shawmut County Bank

Growing... updating our services in tune with Winchester's changing needs!

We're the one you'll stay with.

7 Church Street
Winchester
661-5252

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Member FDIC

Brigham's Has Been In Town Since May 1936

Brigham's has been in its present Winchester location at 530 Main st. since May of 1936. The present franchise owner is John Morello.

Brigham's, as it exists today, is a Boston-based chain of 96 ice cream and candy shops many of which offer an extensive food menu. The evolution of the company to its present state is the result of integrating four separate companies, their product offerings and management philosophies over the span of 65 years.

The major company of the original four, the Durand Company, was established by the Symmes brothers in 1914. Their original retail candy and ice cream shop was located in Boston's Post Office Square. In 1926, Durand's purchased the second company, the H. N. Fish Company, which was a noted confectionaries manufacturer in Boston's North End.

In 1929, Durand's purchased Brigham's from Edward Brigham who had operated his ice cream shop in Newton Highlands since 1924 when he purchased a small business in that community called the "Little Shop."

Integrity, compassion and good management decisions guided Brigham's and Durand through the depression and World War II. Ironically, the depression years were marked by rapid growth for Brigham's, and 20 new stores were opened.

In 1940, the fourth company, Dorothy Muriel Bakery, was purchased. In addition to continuing to operate a number of Dorothy Muriel stores, the company installed bakery departments in many Brigham's stores.

The post war years through the 1950's marked a period of organizational consolidation coupled with continuous slow growth. In 1962, the decision was made to merge with the Star Market Company. Following the merger with Star, Brigham's opened 40 stores between 1962 and 1965. It was during this period that Brigham's was adding hamburgers and sandwiches to its menu offering.

In 1964, Star became a division of Jewel Companies and Brigham's was separated from Star to operate as an autonomous member of the Jewel Companies. In 1968, Brigham's purchased the Buttrick's Company, a small restaurant chain based in Arlington, and moved its general offices and manufacturing facilities to the present Arlington location.

In 1977, Brigham's made the decision to franchise its stores. Today over 80 stores are operated by independent francise owners.

The philosophy of Brigham's remains to serve the customer the best possible product in clean surroundings, staffed by pleasant, well-trained people.

Bellino's Pizza Was The First

Bellino's Pizza was the first Pizzeria to be established in Winchester. Bellinos has been serving delicious pizzas and other Italian foods for over 18 years. At one time or another each member of the Bellino family has pitched in and helped in the restaurant.

Bellino's started on Swanton street and moved to the present location of 878 Main st. about three and one-half years ago.

Smyly Buick Still Growing

During a time when auto imports are skyrocketing and sales of domestic cars are in a downward spin, there's at least one car dealer in this area whose business is not just holding steady, but is actually climbing. That dealer is Smyly Buick in Malden.

Indicative of the firm's stability is the fact that this year Smyly Buick, the largest Buick dealer on the east coast, is not only celebrating its silver anniversary, but is having one of its best years. During its 25-year history, Smyly Buick has sold over 40,000 automobiles, making it for the past 15 years the largest Buick retailer in New England.

Wil Smyly of Winchester, president of Smyly Buick, opened his dealership on Holden street, Malden, in July 1955 and moved to his present location at 700 Broadway (Rte. 99) 14 years ago. The current dealership site covers eight acres and includes three buildings, over 50 service stalls and a 10-car showroom.

During its first full year of business the firm delivered 1057 units. This year that figure will triple.

Smyly Buick is also the site of one of the largest used car outlets in New England. And at a time when the construction field is practically at a standstill, the firm is in the process of constructing a completely modern used car reconditioning center that will provide mechanical and appearance reconditioning.

Smyly Buick employs over 75 people, many of whom have been with the firm over 20 years, and several who have been there since its inception 25 years ago.

Also located at the dealership is Smyly Lease Inc., a susbsidiary of Smyly Buick, which has been in operation for over 10 years. With more than 500 cars and trucks available the company offers daily rentals, short and long term leases for single units of whole fleets of cars.

Wil Smyly also owns Smyly Chevrolet located on Main street in Wakefield which has been in business since 1975 and is one of New England's largest merchandisers of Chevy cars and trucks.

In 1977 Smyly became one of the major investors in DeLorean Motor Company which is producing a two-seater, gull-wing sports car in Northern Ireland. The auto features a V-6 engine which accelerates from 0 to 60 mph in 8 seconds and which delivers 21 mpg in the city and 31 mpg on the highway.

The DeLorean features a stainless steel skin and will retail for approximately $20,000. Smyly Buick, which is also a designated dealer for the DeLorean, will start delivering the first of 135 units for which it has already taken orders in early 1981.

To what does Smyly Buick credit its success? "A very high number of repeat customers, a competent service staff, and economically-efficient Buick engineering," says Smyly. "Today's new 4-cylinder and 6-cylinder engines offer the public excellent driving performance, fuel economy and low maintenance."

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.

Bootery Is In Black Horse Block

The area once known as the Black Horse Village, now entirely renovated, includes a small block of businesses, among them the Black Horse Bootery.

This store had its beginnings in 1932 when the Vernon Shoe Clinic opened. It relocated in 1944 and took on a new image in 1963 when it became the Black Horse Bootery, now located at the corner of Thompson street and Waterfield road.

Shoe repair was phased out as the boutique grew. The shop now deals mainly in women's better sportswear, including a fashionable line of shoes and leather accessories and a few gift items, all highlighting the importance of quality.

Major employees Myrna Zaffina and Lisa Mikoluk feel that their personal attention and sincere interest in customers, have attributed to the shop's success. The bootery extends its thanks to its clientele and invites those who have not shopped there before to drop in. "We love company," they say. "And remember, if you don't look good, we don't look good."

Delta Fabricators Has Steady Growth

In 1969 Eugene F. Delfino, Frederick Donohue, Salvatore Fontana and William Burns founded Delta Fabricors, Inc., presently located at 1 Lowell ave.

The company, which fabricates metal into the proper shape for computer chassis, has expanded steadily during the past 11 years. The number of employees has increased from five to 30. Major clients include Raytheon, Sylvania and Honeywell.

The president of Delta Fabricators, which considers itself a support arm of the computer business, is co-founder Frederick Donohue.

Apollo Decorating Celebrates 3rd Yr.

Celebrating its third anniversary at its Middlesex Turnpike location in Burlington, is Apollo Home Decorating Center, New England's largest discount store for window decorating products.

Apollo displays a large selection of woven wood, scalloped, fringed and room darkening shades in addition to horizontal and vertical blinds from leading manufacturers. New window decorating concepts such as translucent blinds and the window quilt, an energy saving product, can be seen at Apollo where custom shades and blinds are a specialty.

Another Apollo specialty is kitchen displays. This area features several full-sized kitchens and a number of display cabinets from traditional to the most modern look, from the simplest base cabinet to the most sophisticated slide-out rack or lazy susan type cabinet.

The kitchen designers are factory trained to assist customers in the selection and layout of kitchens, with which Apollo has had 25 years of experience.

At the opposite end of the store, baths are displayed, with vanities and accessories in cubicles throughout the store. Vanities range from the standard to the most sophisticated pedestal lavatory sink.

In the wallcovering department stock papers are displayed in a unique way so that customers can view each pattern vertically as it would appear on the wall. Rolls are stored in racks next to the displays, so that customers can choose their own merchandise.

Hundreds of books containing other patterns and designs, including regular or prepasted paper, vinyls, flocks, foils, grasscloth and murals are also on display.

Ceramic wall tiles, mosaic, marble and vinyl floor tiles, carpeting and hardwood flooring are also featured at Apollo, making it a full home decorating supplier. An experienced decorator is on hand at all times to help with selection and coordination.

Baskin Robbins Sweetens Town

Leonard Davis says that there are many things in life that give pleasure—the stars overhead, close friends and funny stories, the new seasons—and eating ice cream.

This pleasure he satisfies at the Baskin Robbins shop at 527 Main st.

Eight years ago Davis saw an ad for an ice cream shop for sale in The Boston Globe. Having spent 18 years running his own commercial catering business, he was looking for a pleasant change, but something still in the food business doing what his experience and public relations had taught him.

Davis answered the ad, liked what he saw, and for eight years has been running the Baskins Robbins with his wife, Dolores, who calls Winchester "God's Little Acre."

The carriage trade these days comes by bicycle and car, wheeling up on sunny afternoons. The shop is a gathering place for patrons of after-concert treats in the summer, sundaes, sherbert freezes and turtle pie which are fountain specials sold daily.

Baskin Robbins caters to the whole family when it comes to special desserts—decorated birthday cakes, character dolls or sculpture for a child, quick pies and cakes.

The Davises and their staff of local boys and girls are always eager to assist in a warm and willing fashion from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the week.

"Baskin Robbins makes people happy," they say.

Indoor Tennis & Racquetball Are Offered At Center

Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center and Winchester Racquetball Club at 41 East st. provide area residents with opportunities to enjoy both activities all year.

The tennis center was started in 1965 by John Koslowski, Jim Mason and Bill McConnell. The center opened with four courts.

It grew to six, then eight courts. With the purchase of a new building, the courts were expanded to 14, and then reduced by two with the addition of racquetball.

The tennis center has hosted name tennis players, including Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals, Kerry Melville Reid and John Newcombe.

New players are welcome at any time. No membership is necessary. A pro shop, lessons, clinics, round robins, leagues and tournaments are offered for players on the 12 uni-turf courts. Babysitting and nursery service is available for parents.

The Winchester Racquetball Club, which does require membership, held its grand opening on April 15, 1980.

Nine maple "floating courts," three of which are glass-walled, and air conditioning make this a comfortable place for racquetball players.

The locker room includes saunas. The pro shop gives lessons and schedules clinics and tournaments.

Fashion Cleaners Starts In 1946

"Because we care" is the motto of Fashion Cleansers, 18 Swanton st., which was established on April 1, 1946. Its previous location was 282-284 Washington st., now owned and managed by Fashion Real Estate Trust.

The company was conceived in an effort to satisfy the need for a professional dry cleaner in Winchester. In 1963 a new building was erected at 18-20 Swanton st. This new facility was designed to meet the need for future growth and the consumers' need for professionalism in atmosphere as well as dry cleaning.

Fashion Cleansers has been owned by the Gattineri family since its establishment. All employees are respected for their quality and trustworthiness. Fashion Cleansers' only marketable product is "service" to the consumer in dry cleaning.

Fashion Cleansers' business philosophy is to maintain superior quality, consumer satisfaction, trust, and support to the Winchester community.

It is a member of the International Fabricare Association, New England Fabricare Association and Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

Randall's Has Served Food For 70 Years

For 70 years Randall's Restaurant has been an institution in Winchester.

The Randall family operated an ice cream parlor where they sold candies and sweets. Within a short time they were serving sandwiches in a luncheonette atmosphere.

For almost 20 years the restaurant was owned by Mrs. Anna Price, who sold it to the present owners, John and Bertha Drougas in 1966.

A major change at the 11 Mt. Vernon st. location was extensive renovations and expansion after the Selectmen granted Randall's the first restaurant liquor license in the town.

Today fine foods and an extensive list of wines and liquors are available.

Randall's is still a family business. Working with the Drougases are their niece and nephew Aristides and Maria Athanasopoulos. Daughter Sophie and son Ernie are coming along too.

Mr. Drougas, who came to this country from Greece in 1952, learned the restaurant business from the bottom. He started with the Bel-Air Diner in Salem as a dishwasher and worked his way up to manager before buying Randall's.

Marcel Maiullari Runs Hair Salon

Marcel Maiullari didn't know what she wanted to do until her senior year in high school, but she's been in the beauty shop business since and loves it. She recalls being pushed through the course, which she didn't like, by her mother. Then she got a job in Woburn where her speed and skill improved. After two years in the business she decided hairdressing was for her. This time her father convinced her to go into business for herself.

In 1969 at the age of 21 she started her own shop on Washington street. Ten years later she's still there.

Marcel says she attributes her success to her more-than-fair prices. "I'll never make a million dollars, so why try?" she says.

With the exception of a year and a half when her sister, since married, was with her, Marcel has run the shop alone. In those years she has been sick only once. She is looking for the next 10 years to be as good as the last 10.

Lane Funeral Begins In 1918

In 1918 Lane Funeral Home, then owned by Eugene P. Sullivan, was founded at 38 Spruce st.

John W. Lane, his nephew, joined Sullivan in 1931 and in 1938 opened Lane Funeral Home at 600 Main st. where it remained until 1940.

As the business changed and grew there was a need for facilities to accommodate the new trend of visiting hours and funeral services being held in a funeral home instead of in private homes.

In 1940 the business moved to 760 Main st., its present location. Large parking facilities were established with the purchase of part of the old Cutter Village property.

John W. Lane and his nephew Eugene Jr., who joined the business in 1974, are the operators of the funeral home. Their service includes removal from home or hospital, preparation for burial, procurement of necessary permits, arranging flowers, use of funeral home and vehicles, acknowledgement cards, and all the personal services which are needed in arranging and directing a funeral.

Barbas Food Mart In Former A & P

Barbas Food Mart at 167 Main st., Woburn, first opened its doors last spring.

Owner Nick Barbas, a long-time Woburn resident, worked for a number of years in supermarket management before starting his own business.

Barbas completely renovated the old A & P store to give it a country-type atmosphere.

The mart offers a wide variety of top quality foods, an in-store bake shop and a service deli featuring imported and domestic meats and cheeses.

Barbas, aim is to provide quality and service at competitive prices.

Barbas says the store is a significant dream turned into a reality for him. After many years of managerial duties, he is enjoying serving his friends in the area.

Bonnell Ford Is In Its 55th Year

In 1980 Bonnell Ford celebrated its 55th anniversary in business and its fifth year in the new, modern facilities on the Winchester-Woburn line on Cambridge street.

According to owners Ralph and Bruce Bonnell, whose father started the business in 1925, the business intends to weather current national economic conditions, as it has the depression and World War II, and continue to serve customers for many more years.

Ralph Bonnell says, "I would be less than honest if I told you that car sales were booming. Current economic conditions in the country are making people hesitant to make major purchases such as automobiles and homes."

He continues, "At this agency our strength lies in the duration and quality of our service to our customers and the community. In 55 years we have made a lot of friends and a lot of happy customers that keep coming back.

"We like to think of ourselves as a total transportation center – able to offer almost any services our customers might require. Our new cars are about 50 percent more fuel-efficient than those of just a few years ago," he says.

"Our used car selection is one of the finest in the area and our service department keeps our customers happy. Our rental and leasing departments can provide vehicles for long- or short-term use."

Bonnell says that, "we, after 55 years, feel very close to our customers and the community, and, despite economic conditions like the Depression, World War II and the current recession, we intend to stay around to serve them for many years to come."

Fells Hardware Once In Plumbing

Fells Hardware at 654 Main st. was started in 1924 as Fells Plumbing. By 1929 the business had grown to Fells Hardware.

At one time the building that stands today was divided into three separate stores, including an auto showroom, plumbing store, beauty salon and paint and wallpaper store.

The business has changed hands within the family during its years. The original owner, Pierce Ryan, sold the business to John Ryan and Jim Chisholm, now retired.

Fells Hardware is now jointly owned by John Ryan and his son, Kevin Ryan. Kevin began working in the store in the eighth grade.

The staff includes Bruce Ryan who has worked in the store for 10 years, and Fred Govanne, who has been with the company for 25 years and still works part time.

D'Agostino's Deli Delights Since '68

In 1968 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D'Agostino opened their own delicatessen at 11 Waterfield rd.

He had worked in the meat department of Star Market for 16 years and knew good meats and foods.

The business now has grown to include all of the family's seven children and a new location recently opened at 1297 Mass. ave., Arlington Heights.

Both stores carry cold meats, delicatessen and dairy products, gourmet items, groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables, party platters and fresh pasta in season.

The Winchester shop is open every day of the week, from 8 to 9 except for Sunday when closing hour is 7 p.m. In Arlington the hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

James Johnson Starts Fuel Co.

In September 1972 James A. Johnson, a recent Winchester High School graduate, started a fuel oil business at 130 Cross st.

At that time he had one building, one truck and one employee, himself.

Now Johnson Fuel Oil has a fleet of seven trucks, two trailers and three pieces of construction equipment housed in a new garage. There are four employees.

The company sells both oil and oil burners and installs and repairs tanks for clients in Winchester and surrounding communities.

Johnson also does excavation work from digging cellars to hauling dirt and leveling land.

Von Paints Local Homes For 15 Yrs.

Von's Housepainting and Restoration was established in 1965 by Joe Voner, who, starting out with only two helpers, Tony and Fred Voner, has expanded his staff to up to 13.

Operating out of 40 Magnus ave., Somerville, Joe Voner has restored Winchester homes for many years and takes great interest in their history. He is currently doing restoration work in the Brattle Street section of Cambridge and in the Lexington Center area.

Voner claims that a restored home that has been oil stained will out last four paint jobs.

BIG G. Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Prepared only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio.

I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.
G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

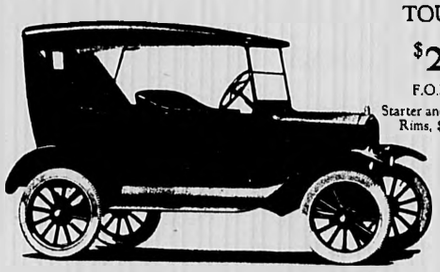
We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.
D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Trade Mark $1.00. Sold by Druggists.

BONNELL FORD
Rte. 3 WINCHESTER
353 Cambridge Street, 729-9700

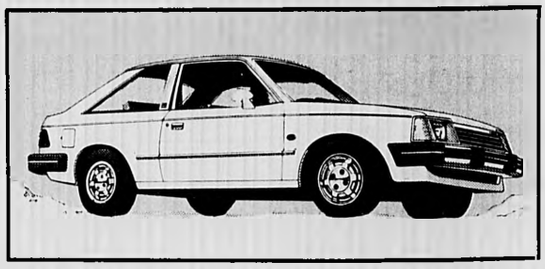
THEN... NOW...

1925 Model T



TOURING
$290
F.O.B. Detroit
Starter and Demountable Rims, $85.00 Extra

1981 Ford Escort



Serving Winchester and surrounding communities' transportation needs since 1925.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT

Ford

MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Ann Blackham Is In Real Estate

Founded in December 1968 by Ann Blackham, former general sales manager and corporate director of James T. Trefrey Inc., Ann Blackham and Company has been the only Winchester real estate firm to be a member of the Multi-Million Dollar Club every year since 1971 when the club was started. In 1979 the firm achieved the coveted Life Membership Award.

The firm, which was incorporated in 1977, has grown steadily through the years to 16 brokers—has enlarged its facilities, and is located in the heart of the Winchester business district. It deals primarily in residential sales in all price ranges in Winchester and the surrounding environs, also specializing through the years in estate offerings in Winchester and the North Shore, handling such estates as the Downes, Wigglesworth, Bacon and Grush to mention only a few.

People seek out Ann Blackham and Co. Inc. for quality professional service and results. The firm, a member of International Referral Exchange, is a relocation specialist, for transferred executives.

Mrs. Blackham, who entered the brokerage business in 1960, is an experienced appraiser, an AIC member, and enjoys the finest reputation coupled with the distinction of leadership in the community, state and nation and profession.

She is a corporator and trustee of the Charlestown Savings Bank, is a past director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and is listed in Marquis Who's Who of American Women, Marquis Who's Who in Finance and Industry, and Marquis Who's Who in the East.

Optometrists Move To Town

Lexington Optometric Associates has expanded its service area into Winchester by acquisition of the practice at 7 Church st. formerly operated by Dr. Charles Donahue and then by Dr. Donald Stiles.

Melvin W. Zolot, O.D., has, for 23 years, practiced and lived in Lexington. Dr. Zolot's special interest in the development of children's vision has led him to be active in the optometric society at state and local levels, and especially to become involved in Optometric Extension Program Foundation (OEPF).

OEPF has recently published a series of articles by Dr. Zolot for its member doctors on the optometric examination of infants and children. Dr. Zolot has lectured at regional optometric meetings and local organizations with an interest in children's vision. Dr. Zolot has been active in community service groups, and this year is president of Rotary Club of Lexington and a member of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston.

Albert L. Sherburne, O.D. has practiced in Lexington for five years, and resides in his home town of Arlington. Dr. Sherburne is a captain in the Massachusetts Air National Guard assigned to the 102 USAF Clinic, Otis AFB, and a clinical associate of OEPF, as well as past chairman of the Northeast Congress of Optometrists (OEPF).

Dr. Sherburne is particularly interested in the various applications of contact lenses and in problems of industrial eye safety. He is also a member of Lions Club of Lexington and has lectured before the "55-Alive" program in Lexington, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Educators' Association.

Drs. Zolot and Sherburne welcome both past patients of the Winchester practice and new patients at both their Winchester and Lexington offices.

Old Colony Bank Is Full Service

Serving both the consumer and business account in Winchester, Old Colony Bank has become well established in town as a full service bank.

According to William Crowley of the Winchester office of Old Colony Bank, "We truly provide every banking service for every type of individual, family or business in Old Colony country. In fact, we have gone a few steps further with such services as our Small Business Reserve Account, NOW Accounts with as low a minimum balance requirement as you can find and special high interest investments."

John P. DiIorio, president and chairman of the board of the bank, and himself a Winchester native, says that Old Colony Bank has made a firm commitment to the town of Winchester.

DiIorio says, "People all over town have realized the kind of commitment we have made to serve the banking needs in Winchester. It seems that every day more people come in to take full advantage of all the services we can offer them. My best advice is to stop by our office on Main street and visit with either Bill Crowley or Diane Boghigian. They have the answers and the ability to go to work for you."

Old Colony Bank and Trust Company of Middlesex County is an affiliate of the First National Bank of Boston. Their Winchester office is at 791 Main st., above Lake street. Banking hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Other offices of Old Colony Bank are in Burlington, Lexington, Concord, Reading and Somerville.

Keystone Battery Is Industry Leader

Keystone Battery Corporation, 35 Holton st, has been manufacturing storage batteries for over 60 years. Formerly located in Saugus, the company is a leader in the design and manufacture of standby power battery and batteries for electric material-handling vehicles.

In recent years, Keystone has been involved in supplying energy storage systems for wind generators and solar converters. With the advent of solid state controls and other modern techniques, battery operated automobiles and other vehicles are being produced on a limited scale and the future for mass production appears bright.

For Keystone, this means a shift of emphasis from the production of gasoline and diesel starting batteries to the production and distribution of what is commonly called "Traction of Motive Power Batteries."

In addition to this new direction in battery design and production, Keystone is heavily involved in battery charger sales and service. Each electric vehicle will normally require an onboard or stationary battery charger for use after long trips or for stopping after short trips or long periods of inactivity. To this end, Keystone maintains a highly qualified service department for infield or factory charger service.

One of the more interesting projects the company has pursued is the design and manufacture of a completely battery operated bottle crushing plant. In this project, a wind generator was used to keep the storage batteries fully charged.

A number of battery systems have been designed and manufactured for use in D.C. to A.C. inverter system for computer operation where a loss of power for even an instant would cause the computer to lose its memory banks. This type of system is called UPS or Uninteruptable Power Source.

For demonstration purposes, a six-foot wind generator has been installed on the Keystone factory roof. The generator keeps a large battery charged and the battery supplies power for a number of spot lights around the periphery of the building for night security.

With the growing cost of petroleum products, batteries have a very important place in people's everyday lives. During a power failure, it is likely a Keystone battery will operate emergency lights in public buildings and industrial plants.

If a company operates electric material-handling machinery, in all probability, the battery was built by or serviced by Keystone Battery Corporation.

New England's largest independent supplier of a diversity of battery-type energy storage devices, Keystone Battery Corporation and its Springfield affiliate, Empire Battery Corporation, employ some 60 people and occupy over 50,000 square feet of plant and office space.

Embassy Began As Hand Laundry

Located at 5 Park st. Embassy Laundry and Dry Cleaning began as a small hand laundering business in 1939. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel A. Horn, the business grew to offer drying cleaning and storage as well as laundry service.

From 1940 to 1955, Embassy did business at 595 Main st., but because of grade crossing construction, was forced to move to its present location.

In 1944 Roy W. Horn joined his mother in a business partnership, and the association continued until the mid 50's, when Mrs. Horn retired.

In 1957 Roger Gullotti came to the business as manager and became a partner in 1970. Seven years later, he became the laundry's sole owner.

Embassy Laundry, which currently employs a staff of six, is the only business in Winchester to offer complete laundering service.

WILBUR A. REYNOLDS, D.D.S.

DENTIST,

New "Tremont Building,"

180 Tremont Street,

Room 15. . . . BOSTON, MASS.

Halchak Builds Custom Houses

The Bicentennial year was a big one for Dale Halchak, for in 1976 he started his business, Halchak Homes Inc.

The business, located at 32 Fells rd., specializes in building homes and developing land for housing, particularly difficult lots.

Homes are built to complement the neighborhood and the terrain. New homes and custom-built homes are available all the time. Halchak specializes in the North Shore-inner Route 128 area.

Macauley Sells, Services Vacuums

Winchester homemakers and their mothers, and in some cases, their grandmothers, are familiar with the name of Ralph R. Macaulay of Macaulay's Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service, 1147 Main st., Melrose.

Mr. Macaulay has been serving the community for 34 years, specializing in personalized service in the home until the opening of his store three years ago.

Macaulay's continues to offer home pick-up and delivery service for the convenience of its customers, plus a complete line of vacuums, accessories, parts and service, as well as Hoover, Eureka, Airway, Filter Queen and Royal factory authorized service.

Although Macaulay began his career in selling and servicing vacuum cleaners in 1946 at the age of 23, he had a few years of selling experience already behind him. Selling magazine subscriptions door to door as a youngster seemed to be what he liked to do best, so upon discharge from the Army in 1942 he decided instead of returning to his former employment at S. S. Pierce Co., he would to into business for himself.

Selling first included just about every product — blankets, hangers, fire extinguishers, unbreakable Christmas ornaments — but gradually focused on household cleaning items. Macauley introduced homemakers to such products as the Nu-Art mop, O'Cedar Squeezamatic mop, Beacon Wax and mops made by the Arlington Guild of the Blind and mops and brooms of his own design.

Vacuum cleaners entered the picture during this time, and he had the opportunity to be one of the original salesmen of the Kirby vacuum in this area. It was then distributed by the old Boston Refrigerator Co. Hoover and other brands gradually joined the circle, and as more customers requested service on their appliances, repair service was added, and a new image emerged in 1946.

Macaulay cleaners are reposing in closets from Maine to California, and including such places as England, Canada, Australia, Germany, France and the Netherlands.

Adding to the practical experience obtained during years of ringing doorbells, Macaulay often took time for the study of his profession. He is a graduate of Medford High School, attended Boston University evening classes in small business management, took Jack Lacey's course in advance salesmanship and public speaking and the Small Business Administration's course in retail management.

The County Bank: Created In 1933

On July 17, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock, the doors of the County Bank and Trust Co. were thrown open for business. It was recorded on that day that about 20 persons were waiting outside the bank when the doors opened and that by 9 o'clock the bank was crowded with people as reorganization with Central Trust Co. took place.

Mr. Fulton, the president, and Mr. Wilkins, the vice president and treasurer, were "smilingly present." The first depositor in the new bank was Jeremiah F. Reardon, who opened an account in the savings department, making his deposit directly to Mr. Fulton and receiving his bank book from Mr. Fulton personally. Mr. Reardon was not a depositor in the Central Trust Company.

A great number of persons opened accounts in the new bank with the funds due them from the closed bank, and at the end of the day it was ascertained that more money was deposited in the new bank than was withdrawn in money due from the Central Trust Company.

Many of the former Central Trust Company employees were hired by the new bank. Cambridge welcomed the new bank most generously. The other banks, business houses and personal friends of the officers and directors and the personnel expressed their gratification that the County Bank and Trust Company was now a part of Cambridge. The banks of Cambridge united in an impressive advertisement in the Cambridge Chronicle of that week, as did a representative group of business houses.

The County Bank and Trust Company was organized under special conditions and at a time of extraordinary depression in the whole country.

From the date of its opening in July of 1933 to the end of December of that year, the bank passed through three periods in which withdrawals were ordinarily heavy in any savings institution, — the period for tax payments, the post-interest period and the Christmas season. season.

It was, therefore, with pardonable pride that Mr. Fulton presented to the first annual meeting of the stockholders in January of 1934 the first published statement of condition of the new bank showing the year-end deposits represented about 57 percent of the savings department dividend) and deposits in the commercial department of $1,114,009.66.

During the period of its existence the bank had seen the beginning of the so-called "New Deal" in government. It gave its entire support to President Roosevelt and his administration, without reference as to whether it approved or disapproved. It became a member of the National Reemployment Agreement, known as the NRA, and subscribed both in spirit and letter to the bankers' code. Mr. Wilkins had been active in formulating the rules of the Clearing House Association. The bank became a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; and its application was pending for membership in the Federal Reserve System.

From the time when the Reorganization Committee of the closed Central Trust Company, with the approval of the Commissioner of Banks of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, consulted the National Shawmut Bank of Boston for advice and assistance, in 1932-1933, the new bank grew out of the primary wish to bring to life a moribund unit of community life in Cambridge.

The condition that the Shawmut Association would have a controlling interest was designed for just what "controlling interest" implies, that the affairs of the County Bank and Trust Company would be under the direction of and have the superintendence of the Shawmut Association, whose considerable resources were its backing.

From the spring board of its auspicious opening day the County Bank and Trust Company proceeded to make its own history. It grew upon its policy of being a distinctly local institution, whose officers were in close touch with Cambridge banking needs and conditions, and having the aim and interest to serve both the individual and business banking needs of this community with the best practices and traditions of banking.

Mercurio Agency Began In 1946

The Mercurio Insurance Agency was founded by John B. Mercurio Sr. in November 1946. Prior to that time John Sr. was an agent of a large life insurance company for 14 years, the last few of which were spent in the Winchester area.

He was encouraged to start his own casualty-property agency by the many friends that he had made in the town. He became active in fraternal organizations and was a charter member and past president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club. With the help of his wife, Mary, who handled the clerical and the bookkeeping, the agency prospered at its One Mt. Vernon st. location.

Twenty-five years after the founding of the business, the agency moved to its present location, 23 Thompson st. To celebrate the agency's silver anniversary, an open house was conducted which was well attended by fellow businessmen of the town, friends and relatives. Meanwhile, in 1970 the agency was incorporated.

In November 1965 John B. Mercurio Jr. entered the agency following two years of active duty as a lieutenant in the Army. John Jr. also became active in community organizations and was elected president of the Kiwanis Club 1969-1970.

Six years later he was a co-chairman of the Kiwanis Club's fund raising campaign to purchase the "Jaws of Life." Recently, he played an active role in the resumption of The Italian Feast of The Assumption, an annual event that John Sr. had participated in for 25 years.

In January 1980 John Jr. successfully completed a one-year course and was accepted into The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors (C.I.C.)

The agency expanded its resources in 1972 when John Jr. entered into partnership with John A. Hackett of the J. J. Ruddy Insurance Agency, Inc., Medford, to form The Hackett Mercurio Agency. By 1974 the partnership was able to purchase its own in-house computer.

John Sr. and Mary retired in 1972 to St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. John Jr. and his wife Joanna reside at the family homestead in Winchester.

John Sr. founded and John Jr. has perpetuated the agency on the principle of dedication to providing personal and professional service to the insured. During the past 34 years the Mercurio Agency has expanded this concept to cover all of the Greater Boston Area as well as southern New Hampshire.

"Our customers are people not numbers," is the agency's motto.

Energy Aids Is Like Supermarket

Winchester residents William A. and Mary J. McCarthy are ready to help homeowners with ideas for alternative energy sources and conservation methods at their "energy supermarket," Energy Aids.

The business is located at 1380A Main st., Waltham, on Route 117 near the Waltham-Weston line.

Energy Aids believes that indigenous fuels, modern equipment and solar technology can make a significant contribution to relieving America's dependence on insecure foreign supplies.

As they point out, the Harvard Business School energy project report showed that energy consumption in the U.S. was the equivalent of 8.3 tons of oil per capita, while in West Germany the consumption was 4.5 tons per capita.

In addition to the McCarthys, Lydia Blake and solar technician Neil J. McGonagle will help customers choose the best energy program for home or business.

Colonial Club Is Expanding

A $9 million construction project consisting of a sports complex, an 11-story tower and additional banquet facilities is underway at Colonial Country Club and the Colonial Hilton Inn on Route 128 on the Wakefield-Lynnfield line.

The theme at Colonial is a conference center resort which co-owner George W. Page says will rank Colonial with the top vacation and conference centers.

The Hilton, which has 200 rooms and suites and a ballroom that seats 600, will be doubled in size with the tower. This new building will include a self-contained complex for seminars and sales meetings of all sizes. There will be four lecture rooms, plus a lecture hall measuring 40 by more than 100 feet with a permanent stage, auditorium seating, projection booth and audio-visual equipment.

The hotel lobby will be redecorated to serve as the hub of the new tower, other sections of the hotel, and the coffee shop, new barber shop and a corridor of boutiques.

The coffee shop will be redecorated and expanded to include an atrium where flowers will bloom all year. Its hours will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The domed in-door swimming pool area is going to be expanded and will include a poolside cocktail lounge.

A free-standing sports center on the golf course between the hotel and restaurant is also being constructed. It will feature four indoor tennis courts, eight racquetball courts, gym, steam and sauna rooms, massage accommodations and lounges.

Two outdoor tennis courts adjacent to the sports building will be set in a natural amphitheater with sloping lawns. A measured jogging path will also be laid out on the 200 acres of grounds.

Nearing completion is an additional banquet facility which will accommodate up to 700 persons. The room will be divisible into four rooms for smaller functions. This facility will have its own kitchen, checkroom and other facilities and separate entrance.

The Colonial Restaurant will have a new lobby and approach for the new banquet facility and the existing dining rooms. The New England Room will be redecorated in a Gay Nineties theme. The courtyard eating and drinking area will be extended.

Some changes in length and direction of the 18-hole championship golf course are also planned, as well as redecorating of the pro shop and lounge. New ponds will be developed for boating, fishing or walking.

Dimos Founder Of Eye Look

Eye Look Optical at 26 Church st. was started in August 1978 by Paul Dimos. The shop offers complete optical eyewear, including the unusual in eyewear.

Dimos began optical work in Athens in 1964. He trained under the supervision of a Carl-Zeiss optician.

In 1968 Dimos came to the U.S. from Greece. For 10 years he worked in optical companies before opening his own business. He also became a U.S. citizen.

His business philosophy is to offer the best quality with qualified professional guidance. A customer must never feel rushed or pressured, Dimos says.

Nursing Care At Aberjona Home

Aberjona Nursing Home at 184 Swanton st. opened on Nov. 19, 1975.

The home is a busy place for its residents, who include many married couples.

On each of the three floors 41 residents live in private and semi-private rooms. Each floor, which is air conditioned, has a dining room, living room, stereo and television.

The home also includes a patio, a garden where residents raise vegetables, a large activity room, a hair dresser and barber shop.

Twenty-four hour nursing care is given, with doctors visiting regularly in addition to being on call. The nursing director and two supervisors are fulltime RNs and LPNs.

Ancillary services include those offered by a social worker, occupational therapist, a fulltime physical therapist assistant and fulltime activities director. The staff also includes kitchen, housekeeping and maintenance departments.

A variety of activities are available to residents. In the activities room there are a piano, altar, stove, toaster oven and electric frying pan.

The cooking group prepares its own lunch with the vegetables members have raised. Entertainment programs include movies, slides, fashion shows and guest musicians.

Cards, crocheting, bingo, discussion groups, birthday and sundae parties, Bible study, saying of the Rosary and Episcopal services are among the activities which are scheduled.

Village Home Ctr. Is Full Service Housing Store

The spiraling cost of housing as well as a housing shortage have forced many homeowners to remodel rather than move. Remodeling not only provides better home convenience, efficiency and beauty but also increases the value of a home.

Having opened its doors two years ago, the Village Home Center on the Belmont-Waltham line presents a total concept where one can find everything needed for the home at one stop. This store of the future provides everything from bolts, nuts and lumber to custom designed products with a free design service.

Since the kitchen is one of the most important focal points of the home, the Village Home Center has 24 beautifully appointed and innovative kitchen displays — the largest choice in New England.

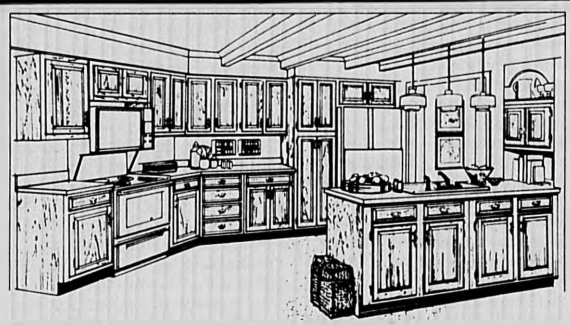
Along with the kitchen designs is a variety of bath displays, as well as all the accessories to complement them both.

There is a complete fashion floor center with everything from resiliant flooring and tile to the finest of carpeting and a huge wallpaper department with all kinds of window treatment. Decorators are on hand to advise in coordinating all areas.

The Village Home Center is paint, paneling, insulation, windows, wood stoves, snow blowers and much more to satisfy all remodeling and decorating needs. It is located at 411 Waverley Oaks rd., Route 60.

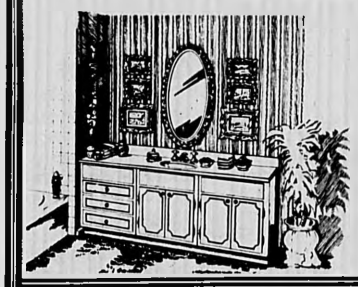
village
HOME
IMPROVEMENT CENTER

One Stop Shopping For Your Home



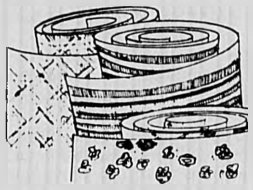
Let "VILLAGE HOME CENTER" custom design a new kitchen now. New England's largest and broadest display with over 22 styles to choose. From the custom crafted exclusive cabinetry of Old Chatham for the most discriminating to the rugged beauty and simplicity of Cumberland, there is a new kitchen with you in mind just waiting at "THE VILLAGE HOME CENTER."

BATHROOMS



- See our designers for expert consultation
- Vanities by Williams and General Marble.
- Aster Fiberglass tub & shower units
- Fittings - mirrored cabinets
- Designer bathroom fixtures.
- Shower curtains, rugs, lid covers, tub and shower enclosures.

Decorate Your Windows In Eyecatching Woven Woods by Joanna and Graber



Plus Fabrics

Oleg Cassini, Mary McFadden, Laura Ashley, Marimekko, Diane Von Furstenberg, Schumacherline.

Thinking about a new kitchen floor? Well the Village Home Center, with its beautiful selection of Armstrong, Kentile and Congoleum, is bound to have the floor you are looking for. Come in and you will know what we mean!

Come Visit Our Carpet Studio

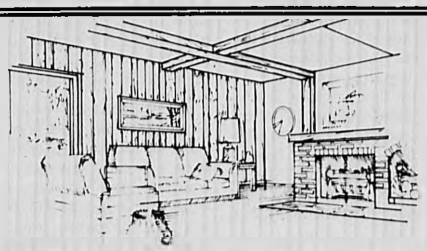
We carry one of the widest selections of quality carpeting in the area.

•Schumacher •Armstrong •Downs •Omni

Amesbury Village

5 pc. Dinette Set. Your Choice of Pine or Maple Finish

Sturdy and beautiful wooden furniture simply describes The Historic Amesbury Village Collection. From tables and chairs to hutches and dry sinks, Amesbury Village comes through with elegance and quality everytime.



Bring new life to an old room with paneling. We carry 100's of styles from Georgia-Pacific, Weyerhaeuser, Masonite, Abitibi, and Vermont Barnboard.

Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 893-4360
411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham *(Belmont line)*
Route 60

Members of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association take part in the laying of the cornerstone of Winchester Hospital on May 18, 1916.

Winchester's Hospital Grew Out Of Interest By Women And Nurses

Beginning in 1897 and continuing over the next two years, the Women's Fortnightly Club conducted a series of lectures on home nursing for the interested women in Winchester.

On Feb. 1, 1899, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Thompson, some of the same women who had participated in the lecture series formed the Visiting Nurse Association.

The association's purpose was to provide free nursing service for those who could not afford to pay for it. For those who could, a nominal charge of $1 per visit made.

The association very quickly received the backing and financial support of the townspeople and the health care service was an immediate success. In 1906, the organization was formally incorporated as the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association.

Undoubtedly impressed by the valuable contribution being made by the Visiting Nurse Association, in 1909, Mrs. Sophronia Harrington offered the town $50,000 to build a hospital as a memorial to her son, Frank.

In response to Mrs. Harrington's generous offer, a small group of local businsssmen undertook the challenge of raising an additional $50,000 they believed necessary to construct and equip the hospital.

Apparently the town was not yet ready for a hospital because, after trying for six months to raise the additional $50,000 without much success, the businessmen abandoned the idea and disbanded the newly-formed Winchester Hospital corporation.

Firmly believing that the best way to solve the problem was to start out in a much less pretentious way, the members of the Visiting Nurse Association decided to test for a two-year period whether, in fact, a hospital in Winchester was necessary and would be successful.

Taking a small amount from their treasury, and with a few additional gifts and pledges from some townspeople totaling $7,000 in all, they purchased a rambling three story home on Washington street known as the Todd House.

With a little fresh paint, a few minor inside alterations and the installation of some basic medical equipment, on March 11, 1912, the indomitable members of the association opened the 12-bed "Cottage Hospital" for business.

In its very first year of operation, the hospital flourished, with the demand for its services exceeding its ability to supply them. It quickly became apparent to the ladies that a larger hospital would have to be built if they were going to meet the needs of the area residents.

In the early fall of 1913, they conducted a canvass of the town that produced $22,000 and, in the Spring of the following year, a group of businessmen succeeded in raising an additional $25,000.

With nearly $50,000 in hand they bought what was then a large and spacious lot on the corner of Highland avenue and Fairmount street.

Two years later, on May 18, 1916, the cornerstone of the present Winchester Hospital was laid by Mrs. Joshua Coit, the first president of the Visiting Nurse Association, and Mrs. O.C. Sanborn, co-chairman of the building committee.

Present at the ceremony was the Governor of the Commonwealth, Samuel Walker McCall. One of the highlights of the day was the announcement by George Harrington that the original $50,000 offered by his mother seven years before had been left in her will for the endowment of the hospital.

Just a little over a year later, on June 30, 1917, the new 44-bed hospital was opened for patients. For the next 16 years, the hospital operated under the aegis of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association. On May 15, 1933, the name was officially changed by incorporation to Winchester Hospital.

Continually reflecting the increasing demand on its service capabilities, the hospital over the past 65 years, with almost a predictable regularity, has had to expand its bed capacity and its facilities to meet the health care needs of the area residents.

Only 10 years after its opening in 1917, it expanded its 44 beds to 85. Twenty-five years later, in 1953, another addition was completed, bringing the bed capacity up to 110; and 10 years later in 1967, a new south wing was added, increasing the bed count to 169. Subsequent minor modifications have brought the hospital's current bed capacity to 191.

The hospital's phenomenal growth, well beyond the dreams and expectations of its founders, more clearly reflected the community's changing life style than than of any other institution.

Following the first World War and repeated for subsequent periods, including the Korean War, the hospital experienced a surge in the need for its services.

Beginning in the late 1950s and continuing through the decade of the 1960s, the increased availability of hospitalization insurance coverage was one of many influences that produced a corresponding increase in the number of inpatient admissions to the hospital, as well as an incredible increase in the use of the Emergency Room and other outpatient facilities.

In 1928, the hospital recorded 1500 inpatients; by 1947 the volume had reached 3900; and by 1980 it had more than doubled to 8450 inpatient admissions.

New medical specialties, often the result of intensive war-time development, brought patients to the hospital who, two or three decades earlier might never have been hospitalized. The innovative specialized service of the Intensive Care Unit was introduced at Winchester Hospital in 1965, followed in the next year by another new service, Respiratory Therapy. A year later, in 1967, Physical Therapy was started and in November 1969, the Nuclear Medicine Department was established.

Typical of many other community hospitals, Winchester maintained a maternity unit from its earliest days with the number of babies delivered each year showing a steady increase over the first 50 years of its operation. But, beginning in the early 1960s and continuing into the start of the 1970s, a persistently declining birth rate across the nation forced the closing of many community hospitals' maternity units.

In 1973, Winchester's neighboring hospitals, Choate Memorial in Woburn and Symmes in Arlington, discontinued operation of their maternity sections and Winchester became the obstetrical center for the region, averaging bewween 1600 and 1700 births per year.

Central to the hospital's impressive growth over the past 68 years was the high calibre of its medical and dental staff, a quality that served not only to maintain the hospital's excellent reputation but also to attract other qualified and competent physicians and surgeons to the area.

Beginning in 1925 and continuing until 1937, Dr. Clarence E. Ordway served as president of the medical staff. He was followed by Dr. Richard W. Sheehy who remained as staff president for the next 20 years.

Since 1957, 12 additional members of the staff have been elected by their peers for two-year terms of office. Under the leadership of these 14 physicians, the quality of medical and surgical care delivered by the staff has earned for the hospital one of the highest ratings among hospitals of its size in the commonwealth.

In 1980 the hospital once again is poised on the edge of expansion. Demand on its Emergency Room and other ambulatory care facilities, which were designed to meet the needs of a service area two decades earlier, is once again evident. Emergency Room visits totaling 1727 in 1955 have swelled to nearly 24,000 annually in 1980, while X-Ray exeminations of 5072 in 1955 have increased to nearly 35,000 in 1980.

These high growth factors require additional space, equipment and staff to meet the current demand. New surgical procedures being performed on a regular basis at the hospital and the increasing use of sophisticated support medical equipment in the operating room have already made the hospital's operating rooms cramped and out of date, necessitating modernization in order to keep pace with the new technologies and procedures.

Looking ahead to dramatic changes in the delivery of health care already appearing on the horizon and committed to the principle of planning for the future, Winchester Hospital is again marshalling all of its capabilities and medical expertise to face the 21st century prepared for the new century's health care delivery.

Mental Health Needs Are Met

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, whose Winchester Branch Office is located at 1 Mt. Vernon st., has grown considerably and greatly expanded its services to Winchester residents over the past 22 years.

In 1958 the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association founded a small mental health clinic in Lexington which operated for four years and then was disbanded.

In July 1963 the Mental Health Association, in conjunction with the State Department of Mental Health, opened a child guidance clinic known as the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic. The five professional staff of the clinic treated children with emotional problems, worked with their parents on child-management issues and consulted with schools. Although based in Lexington, the staff provided services to residents of Winchester, Arlington, Bedford, Lexington and Woburn.

The Children's Clinic continued to grow but there was a clear need to expand services, including those for adults. In 1973 work began on the development of a comprehensive community mental health center. Two years later the clinic received a federal grant from the Department of Health, Education & Welfare and the comprehensive program was established as the Mystic Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center.

The professional staff almost tripled in size and essential services were made available in the following areas: children and adult services, emergency services, aftercare, day treatment, community residences, drug and alcohol problems, services to the elderly and more.

About the time the Comprehensive Mental Health Center was being set up, branch offices

were opened in five of the six communities which the center now serves: Winchester, Arlington, Burlington (also serves Wilmington residents), Lexington and Woburn.

The Winchester Branch, after a brief stay in a building on Church street, opened its offices at 1 Mt. Vernon st. in January 1975. The branch is open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Monday evening until 9. There is some planning for additional evening hours so that residents who work or otherwise cannot come during the day will be more readily accommodated.

Referrals to the branch come from schools, local physicians, other community agencies and increasingly through self-initiated contacts. Acute and emergency situations are evaluated promptly, and there is also a walk-in service for any client who needs to come without an appointment.

Fees are set on a sliding scale basis and health insurance may also be used to cover services. Complaints include school achievement and behavior problems, problems with interpersonal relationships, marital conflict, depression and more severe adjustment and behavior difficulties.

Clients are first seen for an intake interview, during which time some understanding of the present problem and its background is obtained. There is then further diagnostic evaluation and treatment, utilizing a variety of techniques which include long- and short-term individual, couple, family and group therapy. A professional staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and a psychiatric nurse are available to provide the branch clinical services.

The diverse programs of the overall mental health center are also available to Winchester residents: elderly services, mental retardation programs, alternative housing, programs to assist clients in living as independently as possible in the community after hospitalization and emergency services which include 24-hour-a-day, 7-days-a-week emergency consultation through the center's Crisis Intervention Team.

Besides the branch's direct services, consultation and education services are also provided to the Winchester community. Members of the staff meet regularly with school personnel, including teachers, counselors, psychologists, social workers and administrators, at all of the grade levels. Particular attention has been paid to students with special needs in the Chapter 766 Program.

In addition, there is participation in alcohol and drug education programs for students. There is also consultation available to pre-school nursery programs in town. Staff members have consulted with both the nursing and social service departments at the Winchester Hospital. There is active involvement with the Council on Aging and the Senior Citizens Group, and consultation around programs for the elderly, including regular meetings with staff at the Winchester nursing homes.

One of the staff is a member of the Winchester Inter-Agency Council and works closely with other town agency representatives as they deal with community issues. There has been collaboration with the Woburn District Court around young people who are referred to the court. Speakers and other resources are also available on a variety of topics such as stress management, relaxation techniques, aging and parenting.

As the Mystic Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center continues to expand faster than resources and funding, the need for active volunteers is constantly increasing. Volunteers of the center participate in a variety of programs, ranging from clerical support to direct patient involvement, with opportunities for training and supervision.

The mental health center is governed by a volunteer board, consisting of representatives from the six local communities. Winchester is represented by five board members: Donald T. Rowlingson William Warnock, Catherine Benincasa, Patricia Barnhill, and Annette O'Reilly. Any resident desiring more information concerning the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center and the Winchester Branch should call Dr. Norman Goldstein, Branch Director.

Horsepower Was Early Transport

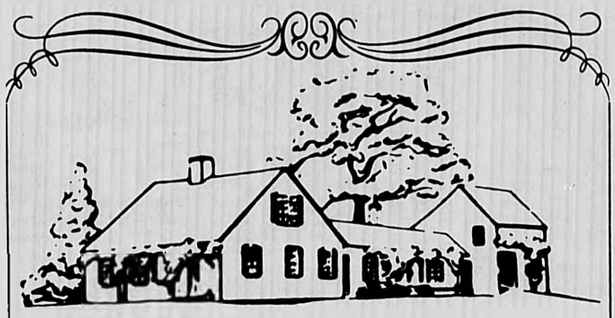
Horsepower was the only public mode of transportation in Winchester at the turn of the century. Bertha Kelley Blanchard of Dix street recalled these days for the Winchester Library oral history program. Her father was the owner of the town livery stable and boarding stable.

The boarding stable was located on Shore road. Here the town's doctors and others boarded their horses. On Elmwood avenue was what was called the carriage house where the carriages and hay were stored.

The livery stable, hacks and carriages were on Park street behind what is now the The Star building, at the foot of the hill. Mrs. Blanchard recalls that the stables were on both sides of the street, on two levels.

People who needed horses rented them here. In addition, the stable ran a hack service, meeting the trains, taking people to social activities at Town Hall, the Calumet Club, churches and other functions, and then home.

No Medicines! No Appliances!
Perfect health, bodily development and beauty assured. Life power, nerve force and freedom from disease by simple forms of self aid. ADVICE FREE.
Address: BOSTON DIETARY, Box 42, Roxbury Station, BOSTON, MASS.



Serving Winchester and Surrounding Communities for over Thirty Years

Bowman Real Estate

47 Church St. 729-2575
Winchester 729-3268

Anne R. Wild, Realtor
Owner and Manager

*Residential Sales
*Appraisals
*Rentals

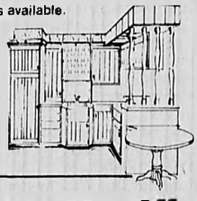
REALTOR MLS

Gail Wild
Mim Nanry 438-0170
Anna Harwood 729-1478
Pat Burinett 729-1357
Mary Williamson 729-7517
Anne Wild
Bill O'Brien 643-6323
Linda Keefe 729-5243
Elizabeth Power 729-0162
Annette Kennedy 729-8291
Ruth Emery, Secretary

CUSTOM DESIGNED
KITCHENS
OR
STOCK CABINETS
WE'RE YOUR
KITCHEN PEOPLE

WHY COME TO APOLLO FOR YOUR KITCHEN!

1. We offer a large selection of Kitchen Cabinets at every price level.
2. We have three well experienced, factory trained, designers available.
3. We will come to your home and give free estimates.
4. We have seven kitchens and three baths on display.
5. We have the general contractor on our payroll.
6. In the event of a problem, we are as near to you as your phone.
7. One step shopping-We can do the entire job.
8. We offer free layouts to the do-it-yourselfer.



"We're No.1"
IN
BLINDS & SHADES
New England's Largest Discount Store for Window Decorating Products.

PLUS CERAMIC, MOSAIC & VINYL TILE, RUGS, WALLCOVERINGS & MORE.

NORTH
Bringtn Mall
Rte 128
APOLLO
Middlesex TnPke

43 Middlesex Tnpke. Burlington, Mass.
NEXT TO CALDOR'S & LOEHMANN'S 272-4050
Mon.-Fri. 9:30a.m. to 9:00p.m. Sat. to 6:00p.m.

APOLLO
HOME DECORATING CENTERS

Home Nursing A 'New-Fangled' Idea

It was a "new fangled idea" at the turn of the century when 30 long-skirted Winchester matrons initiated the idea of having a trained nurse care for the sick in their homes. Health concerns of the day in Winchester were delivery of babies, typhoid, diptheria, town drains and operations, most often performed on kitchen tables.

Meeting on a chilling winter morning in the home of Mrs. Stephen Thompson, the women formed the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association (WVNA). Moving spirit of the pioneer planners was Mrs.Joshua Coit who was influential in the organization of the association. The year was 1899.

In those early days other towns used practical nurses. But, except in desperate emergency, Winchester has always had a trained nurse providing nursing care in the homes of the community since the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association was born.

Just how vital to the health of Winchester residents and to shaping the form of the delivery of health care in town the association was is illustrated by the fact that the visiting nurse association founded Winchester Hospital.

A house at the corner of Washington and Lincoln streets was leased for two years by the WVNA. Work began immediately to adapt it for use as a hospital. The first hospital opened its doors in 1912. In 1913 land was purchased where the present Winchester Hospital is situated. By 1917 this hospital was dedicated and opened for patients. Simultaneously, the visiting nurses established a training school for nurses.

From the first nurse (and even by 1900 there were two nurses), the pioneer followers of Florence Nightengale have grown to a multi-discipline team of home health care specialists. Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc., today's visiting nurse agency, is the provider of skilled nursing plus the therapies — speech, occupational, physical — medical social work and home health aides.

An agency with the expertise of 65 health care professionals and para professionals now serves Winchester in 1980. Clad in their contemporary navy blue uniforms, today's visiting nurses and therapists make their rounds in Winchester mostly by compact car. Martha Heigham, RN, is Team Leader of the Winchester Team for Visiting Nurse and Community Health.

The first visiting nurse in 1899 was gowned in a long, striped cotton dress and wore a bonnet tied with a bow under her chin. She made her home rounds on foot or by street car. Emergency situations warranted use of a hack provided by the local livery stable. Neither blizzards nor heat waves stopped the visiting nurses who were on call 24-hours-a-day. Charge for the services of the trained nurse ranged from gratis to 20 cents a visit.

The innovative board of directors all Winchester women and the two nurses dealt daily with the town's births and deaths. The visiting nurses were called to scrub up to assist the physician in the delivery of babies and in operations. The nurses also administered the anesthetic.

One member of the original board, Charlotte Russell, recollected that obstetrics was the major concern of the first visiting nurse. "Babies, of course, were born at home," Mrs. Russell said. "Have a Winchester child in a Boston hospital: It would have been an open scandal — practically would make a stateless person of it."

As far back as 1910 the Winchester VNA employed a school nurse. Traditionally the agency has provided the town with school nursing, Board of Health nursing and home health care. The visiting nurses contracted with the School Committee in 1955.

When the ladies of the early board of directors had a problem they "put on their bonnets and shawls, took a horse and carriage to Cambridge or Boston to consult with other women pioneering in the visiting nurse business."

Surely an outstanding milestone of the visiting nurse service in Winchester was the donation of their first automobile in 1918 given by Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer. The two nurses not only had to learn to drive but to fix flats. They also helped save many lives in the 1918 flu epidemic.

In 1933 the visiting nurses separated from the Winchester Hospital and re-incorporated as the Winchester District Nursing Association (WDNA).

The 40s saw the district nurses concerned with the adjustment and rehabilitation of the veteran. The board was thinking in terms of utilizing visiting housekeepers and nutritionists — thinking of learning from war experiences and trying to see ways in which less highly skilled personnel would be of use.

Appearing in The Star was a regular column below the silhouette of the striding nurse with the "new look."

Very much in evidence in town were such contagious diseases as scarlet fever, measles, and the dreaded infantile paralysis. At a 1947 board meeting one point we will never have to make again thanks to Dr. Jonas Salk was brought out: "In polio cases, the Board of Health notifies parents of all children in the classroom and daily examination is given by the school doctor for one week."

In an effort to reinforce the health promotion purpose which had motivated its activities for 47 years, the Winchester District Nursing Association turned to higher education. Staff and board members attended college courses, lecture seriesandState Public Health meetings. To better meet town health needs the officers of the VNA took preliminary steps in an industrial nursing program.

Public Health Nursing Week — April 20-26, 1947, a nationally celebrated week, was observed in a big way in Winchester. There was a demonstration and presentation of the Goodner Resuscitator at the library; public health nursing exhibits in store windows and in the lobby of the Winchester Theatre; comic papers about public health nursing were distributed in the schools and news stories were in The Star.

New agency brochures were prepared and given to patients and sent out with the hospital bills. Frank Howard made a movie on public health nursing in Winchester which was widely shown during "Public Health Nursing Week."

A giant step for home health care in general and the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association in particular was the advent of certification by Medicare in 1966. This meant that eligible patients could receive the needed services of the non-profit agency under Medicare.

The Winchester VNA added the additional therapeutic service required for this certification and established a Professional Advisory Committee to enable the association to participate in the Medicare program. Certification was received as of July, 1966. Today a lion's share of the cost of home health care services is paid for by private health insurances as well as Medicare and Medicaid.

Moving forward in the 60s the Winchester VNA was caught up in the "trend of rehabilitation, that of helping the patient to help himself. Convincing the families of the 'rightness' of this was the most difficult part of the job." A nurse-therapist helped with these visits. In 1967 the visiting nurses contracted with Winchester Hospital for the services of both a physical therapist and a social worker.

What were the visiting nurses and therapists dealing with in the 60s? They participated in a comunity-wide oral polio drive; assisted the Harvard School of Public Health with fluoridation and, by contract with the Board of Health, they engaged in a maternal and child health program which is two-fold: they made home visits to the mothers of new babies born in Winchester Hospital and visits to pre-schoolers, including newborn, premature infants and those children currently registered in the Well Child Conferences and Immunization clinics.

Agency growth in the 70s was tremendous. It was in the 70s that the capability grew to 65 professional and para-professional personnel. A step was taken in 1975 which made this possible.

After a thorough exploration of regionalization, the Winchester VNA merged into the multi-discipline team of health care professionals that it is today.

In April, 1975, Celena Bradlee, president of the board of directors, signed the merger agreement with the presidents of two other VNA's — Arlington and Lexington. The name of this stronger, merged agency was chosen by contest to be Tri Community Health Services, Inc.

In 1979 the town of Burlington was added to the agency's service area. A new headquarters building was purchased at 87 Pleasant st., Arlington. The agency serving Winchester and the three towns was named Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc.

Today, thanks to the foresight of the board members, this added dimension, the most up-to-the-minute, comprehensive home health care services, are provided by the merged agency to the residents of the Town of Winchester. Jayne A. Tapia, MSN, is professional director of the agency. The board president is Marge Murphy, RN.

The Cottage Hospital was established in 1912 in a house

These staff and board members are inheritors of the roles of the Winchester women who founded the visiting nurses 91 years ago. There is a tradition of devotion to Winchester and to the health of its residents which countless women have carried forward: women such as Amy Pond who devoted 30 years of her life to volunteering on the board and Charlotte Russell who was on the board for over 50 years.

And the people of Winchester have always returned this devotion with an outpouring of feelings about the good services they receive from the visiting nurses in their homes and in the community.

Home health care will continue to increase in the future because of the need. Already in Winchester more patients are cared for in the home than is the average in the state.

The dream of Mrs. Joshua Coit and the pioneer planners in 1899 has been transformed into a very important segment of the health delivery system today in Winchester.

Friends Of Hospital Provide Service, Gifts

While the Friends of Winchester Hospital did not come into formal being until 1950, the hospital had not been without friends since its founding in 1912.

Until 1933 the Winchester Visiting Nurse Assn. was associated with the hospital. After the nursing agency separated to become the Winchester District Nursing Assn. there was no organized group for women interested in the hospital except for the Winton Club which supplied linens.

The women on the hospital's board of directors talked about forming a service group, and in 1948 got permission to proceed. A Volunteer Services Group of representatives from Winchester, Reading and Wakefield organizations which were interested in the hospital was created.

Representatives discussed whether they could establish an auxiliary, what their auxiliaries did and how a new group could help the hospital. On May 12, 1950, 146 women attended a meeting which led to the June 15 birth of the Friends of Winchester Hospital with 70 attending a meeting at the nurses' home.

The goal of the friends was to work cooperatively with other organizations interested in the hospital. From the start, Friends had membership in the American Hospital Assn., the New England Hospital Assembly and the Greater Boston Council of Hospital Auxiliaries.

During the first year procedures and policies were established. The late Mrs. Fulton Brown, who was president from 1950 to 1953, wrote in her history of the first 10 years of the Friends, that "board members attended programs offered by hospitals and their auxiliaries, went to many meetings, heard reports and took notes. They studied our own hospital, its functions and its administration, keeping in touch with its activities through our president who has been from the first year an ex-officio member of the hospital board of directors."

Nine services were inaugurated during the first year which also saw the addition of a new west wing and reconstruction of the original hospital building. Those services were:

Preparing sponges and surgical dressings; mending; clerical work; preparing supplies for sterilization; maintaining Blood Bank records; making holiday favors for patients' trays; caring for patients' flowers and serving coffee during visiting hours.

Volunteer mending groups made two sets of curtains for each patient's room that first spring. At Christmas the Friends helped decorate, served refreshments at the staff party and gave a red rose to each patient on Christmas Eve.

Two of the fundraisings were nights at the Staff and Key and Parish Players productions. Afternoon card parties and a morning silver coffee and musical program were held.

The second year of the Friends saw expansion of the volunteer program and use of student volunteers during the summer. Since there was at this time no national uniform for volunteers, the Friends ordered 18 white smocks.

Afternoon coffee was discontinued when the kitchen was moved, but Friends helped the Winton Club staff its gift cart for patients. The Friends, Winchester Home and Garden Club and area florists joined in providing flowers for the hospital lobby.

Graduates of the discontinued Hospital Nurses' Training School took over making surgical dressings which had been done by a Wakefield Friends group. Coordinating through the Friends, the women of Church of the Epiphany made surgical dressings and women of the Methodist Church stretched gauze.

The Friends' first evening meeting was held during Heart Week in February, 1952. Through the Massachusetts Heart Association the group saw an illustrated program narrated by Dr. Paul Dudley White. The mid-winter evening meeting became an annual event.

That season saw the first Waltz Evening and first Penny Project, both successful.

A highlight of the first waltz evening, which was held at Town Hall, was the contest judged by Russell Curry, with those in attendance choosing from the three best couples. For a decade the waltz nights were held on two evenings. In 1969, they were moved to the Tennis Center and one night.

According to the history of the 60s prepared by Friends 1963-65 president Mrs. Persis R. Gow, highlights of the decade included expansion to 16 services, inclusion of Winchester Girl Scouts and Reading Camp Fire Girls as volunteers, Candystripers becoming Junior Friends with their own officers and helping to move patients into the new hospital addition.

In 1965 the income from pay TV was lost when televisions became regular hospital room equipment. The hospital created the position of Director of Volunteers in 1966-67, with Mrs. James Hollinshead, a past president of the Friends, becoming the first part-time director.

In the spring of '52 Friends were ready to make their first gift to the hospital—an oxygen tent.

Other new projects at the end of the 50s included pencils for new patients, coin-operated televisions maintained and operated by the Friends, and publicity for National Hospital Week.

Awards for volunteer service, after several years of discussion, became a reality in 1960. An emblem was given to all who volunteered 50 hours of service in the hospital. Stars were added for additional hours, with placement of names on a scroll in the Volunteer Room for those who gave their time outside the hospital.

When the new building opened in 1953, the Friends helped at the open house in April, donating flowers, serving as guides and distributing copies of their newsletter. A new project taken on at this time was sharing operation of the coffee shop with the Winton Club.

The coffee shop was opened for two hours on certain weekday evenings in 1955. In 1957 Winnie-the-Puppet, a small hand toy dressed in cherry red, was first delivered to children hospitalized at Winchester. The coffee cart, with mid-morning coffee, was started in 1957 and was subsequently featured in a national magazine as an innovation in hospital-patient relationships.

As the Friends celebrate their 30th year and begin a new decade the emphasis of the 560 members continues to be to provide support to Winchester Hospital.

President Mrs. Philip J. Johnson says that another emphasis in the years ahead will be health education. Residents who are interested in giving volunteer time and receiving the training which is available to volunteers may contact the volunteer office at the hospital.

Mental and Physical Prostration.

Complete cure by using the Nervous Debility Pills. $1 per box. Health, Energy, and Vigor restored by our famous Nervous Debility Pills, $1 per box, 6 boxes for $5. N. E. MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.

Support

EnKa Street Fair

ENKa Exchange

EnKa Volunteers

EnKA Since 1902

During the last decade EnKa has given over $214,000 and many hours of volunteer service to the town of Winchester and hopes to continue being an important part of the life and history of the community.

Congratulations to The Winchester Star on your 100th!

from

Ingalls Cronin Co.

80 Holton St., Winchester — 729-8900

Winchester's Professional Community

is pleased to participate in supporting this special
100th ANNIVERSARY Issue of THE WINCHESTER STAR
and it's History of Winchester.

ROBERT C. WILSON, D.D.S.

Practice Limited to Orthodontics

15 DIX STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS.

OFFICE: 729- 8180

EYE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON — HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

RICHARD L. DALLOW, M. D.

CHARLES RIVER PARK
6 HAWTHORNE PLACE
BOSTON, MASS. 02114
TEL. (617) 523-2179

MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
38 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS. 01890
TEL. (617) 729-4500

JOSEPH A. BIATECKI, D.D.S.

25 Thompson Street

Evenings
Saturdays
and by Appointment

729-6780

C. KENNETH LASHER, D.M.D.

737 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS.
OFFICE 326-2773

49 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS.
OFFICE 729-1444

HOME 326-5376

DEANE E. ESTABROOK, C.P.A.
President

DEANE ESTABROOK & ASSOCIATES, INC.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

NUMBER ONE WINCHESTER PLACE • P.O. BOX 9
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS • 01890

(617) 729-1492

WADE M. WELCH
ATTORNEY AT LAW

OFFICE:
6 BEACON STREET, SUITE 300
BOSTON, MASS. 02108

OFFICE:
227-7118
227-7160

RESIDENCE:
729-9437

Women's Care Associates, P.C.

Robert L. Shirley, M.D.

15 Dix St.
Winchester

500 Brookline Ave.
Boston

277-8330

EAR, NOSE & THROAT CONSULTANTS, INC.

Roy A. Johnson, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Thomas J. Mulvaney, M.D., F.A.C.S.

15 DIX STREET
WINCHESTER
729-8645

5 EMERSON PLACE
BOSTON
523-6973

Steven J. Richter, D. D. S.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO
ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

BY APPOINTMENT
(617) 729-7550

47 SHORE ROAD
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY, JR., D.M.D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO ORTHODONTICS

MILL POND BUILDING
WINCHESTER, MASS. 01890
TEL. 729-7730

Winchester Medical Associates, Inc.

DONALD J. COLANTINO, M.D.
EUGENE W. GREEN, M.D.
JOSEPH J. O'CONNOR, M.D.

Office Hours
By Appointment

175 Washington Street

729-5650

ERIC C. O'BRIEN, M.D.
GENERAL, COLON AND RECTAL SURGERY

15 DIX STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS. 01890

BY APPOINTMENT
729-7294

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association, Inc.

186 Bedford St., Lexington
(Administrative Office)
861-0890

1 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester
(Outpatient Clinic)
729-6796

PEDIATRICIANS, INC.

DONALD J. ANNINO, M.D.
THOMAS A. FLAHERTY, M.D.

175 WASHINGTON STREET WINCHESTER, MASS 01890

TELEPHONE 729-4282 729-7166

Joseph E. Marino
Attorney at Law
93 Church Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Telephone 729-9400

Winchester's Professional Community

is pleased to participate in supporting this special
100th ANNIVERSARY Issue of THE WINCHESTER STAR
and it's History of Winchester.

729-8044

COUNSELING RESOURCE CENTER, INC.
5 SPRUCE STREET
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01890

ARTHUR FLAGLER FULTZ, PH.D.
Executive Director

PAUL RADVANY, M.D.
CARDIOLOGY - INTERNAL MEDICINE
15 DIX STREET
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE 729-7472

MYSTIC VALLEY
COUNCIL FOR
CHILDREN

21 Church Street
Winchester
729-4350

Cynthia C. Christoforides
AFFILIATE
Counseling Resource Center, Inc.

5 SPRUCE STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS. 01890

617-729-5268

MIDDLESEX UROLOGICAL ASSOCIATES, INC.

697 Cambridge Street
Brighton, MA 02135
Telephone 782-1200

Zero Governors Avenue
Medford, MA 02155
Telephone 395-4627

Mill Pond Bldg. Converse Place
Winchester, MA 01890
Telephone 729-2154

Richard D. Norberg, DMD

63 Shore Road
Winchester, Ma.

729-4554

Frieda A. Lang, Ed.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

AFFILIATE
Counseling Resource Center, Inc.
5 Spruce Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
(617) 729-5268
or (617) 729-0122

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

ROBERT D. GRIESEMER, M. D.
DERMATOLOGIST

10 CONVERSE PLACE
WINCHESTER, MASS. 01890

TELEPHONE
729-3150

LEXINGTON OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATES
MELVIN W. ZOLOT, O.D.
ALBERT L. SHERBURNE, O.D.
FULL SPECTRUM OPTOMETRIC VISION CARE

CHILDREN'S VISION
BEHAVIORAL OPTOMETRY
120 School Street, Lexington
(617) 862-4448

CONTACT LENSES
GENERAL OPTOMETRY
7 Church Street, Winchester
(617) 729-1021

EVELYN B. PERLMAN, M.A.
Licensed Psychologist
AFFILIATE
Counseling Resource Center, Inc.
5 Spruce Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
(617) 729-5268
or (617) 862-6739

By Appointment Private Consultation Invited

March Associates of Electrology
(Permanent Hair Removal)

Dale J. DiMarzo, R.E.
Delia L. DiMarzo, R.E.
617-729-9222

28 Church St.
Suite 5
Winchester, MA 01890

NEAL J. HARTE

Certified Public Accountant
(Professional Corporation)

Office:
Ten Tower Office Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 933-1120

Residence:
36 Mayflower Road
Winchester, MA 01890

KENNETH H. ORTH, D. Min.
Pastoral Counselor
AFFILIATE
Counseling Resource Center, Inc.
5 Spruce Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
(617) 729-8044

EDWARD M. SOLOWAY, D.P.M.
PODIATRIST

38 CHURCH ST.
WINCHESTER, MA. 01890

BY APPOINTMENT

729-4500

TEL. 729-1760

DONALD J. SENNA, D. D. S.

OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT

576 MAIN ST.
WINCHESTER, MASS. 01890

Telphone 729-0511

LEO M. CASS, M.D.

15 DIX STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS. 01890

Early Winchester High School girls' basketball team.

Henry Knowlton Talks Town Sports

Soft-spoken and humble, Henry "Coach" Knowlton does not seem like a veteran high school football coach.

His mellow personality is his trademark. Once a coach from an opposing team overheard him tell his students to play clean, hold their tempers and keep their mouths shut. "What's with the minister?" the opponent said sarcastically.

Well, for one thing, the "minister" had a football record of 215-72-17 during his 30-plus year tenure as a coach. Not all bad.

"Coach" Knowlton, a Winchester native, is a long-time sports enthusiast. As a student at Winchester High School in the 20s, he participated in baseball, basketball, football, track and swimming.

He was sophomore, junior and senior football captain under Coach Wendell Mansfield, He graduated in 1927, studied physical education at Springfield College and in 1932 returned to coach at his alma mater.

He left Winchester High in 1934, only to return again in 1940. He served as coach until 1966, when he became Director of Physical Education, — a post he occupied until his 1974 retirement.

In that year, all of his former teams got together to give him a testimonial at the Chateau De Ville in Saugus.

"I coached football, basketball and baseball at that time, but primarily I was a football coach," he says of the early years. "I coached the other sports and gave them just as much time as I did football, but then they expanded the program and brought in other coaches."

Knowlton began as one of two coaches at the school, and applauds the gradual expansion of Winchester High School sports.

"We were one of the first towns to have a complete girl's, program in the 40s," he says. It was complete for those days. We had girls' basketball, softball, tennis and field hockey. We started gymnastics and lacrosse, soccer, cross country, track. We had a golf team."

Also according to Knowlton, Winchester was the first school in the state to have lacrosse. It played both private schools and college freshmen teams until other high schools followed suit.

Knowlton sees sports as a combination of talent and luck. "Sometimes you're down and sometimes you're up," he says.

Perhaps it's luck — more likely skill and attitude — but Knowlton has had more ups than downs.

"We've had outstanding athletes and teams all the way through. Winchester has been, all or most of the time, in the top teams in the league. I was very fortunate to have the kind of material I had and the kind of assistance that was available. We were able to do very well."

Knowlton remembers the girls' teams also were in the top ranks. "Our girls did very, very well," he says. "Jan Collins Dolan, who's now Director of Physical Education, coached for many years and did a great job. Millie Barnes, who now is nationally known as a girls' coach and physical education trainer at the University of Iowa, taught here for quite a few years."

Knowlton stresses the importance of organization in coaching and the ability to get the most out of the athletes.

"You've got to be able to instill into the youngster the right attitude. The teamwork between the coaches and the players and the town is all very vital.

"I had a philosophy, and I still do. I always went into a game with the idea that we had a pretty good chance of winning if we could do what was necessary. I never went into a game with the thought that we couldn't win," he emphasizes.

"We played games that we should have won and didn't. It was a great disappointment, but when you lose you find a reason. You didn't do what you were supposed to do, or you let the other team do what they could do well.

"'Control is very important and the coaches have a lot to do with it. They have control of the kids and the kids have confidence in the coach; then they put out their best."

Also, "Attitude is one of a team's most important assets. It's the ability to work with somebody else and do your own job to the best of your ability and not worry about somebody else not doing theirs. Playing it out all the way. Being willing to sacrifice some of the things you'd like to do for the good of the team, not only on the field but off the field as well."

And, "There's a lot of pride to it. Pride that you're on an athletic team and you want to be the best for the team and the school."

Many during Knowlton's career lived up to those difficult criteria.

"We had a lot of outstanding players," he says, adding that it's hard to pick out a best team or football player, but there are names that come to his mind.

There is Bill West, for example, 1942 team captain who went on to West Point; Frank Provinzano; the Serieka brothers; Paul Amico, who went on to greater glory at UNH; and, of course, Joe Bellino.

"We had great baseball teams, too," Knowlton recalls, along with the names of players like coach Ted Bartlett and Peter Provinzano, Frank's brother, who was later signed by the Red Sox and then as a trainer at Harvard.

Knowlton remembers what he calls Frank Finnigan's "fantastic" hockey team and Vandy French's basketball career as both player and coach. French is now assistant principal at the high school.

Perhaps the most memorable year in the coach's mind is 1955, when Winchester High School won the state basketball championship and the state hockey championship the same night.

"That was a very exciting time for the town," he says. "Our basketball game started at 6 o'clock, and we won the state championship. After we finished that, we all went over to the Boston Arena and took the state hockey championship."

In the same year, 1955, the football team, with captain Joe Bellino, sped through the season unbeaten.

Knowlton remembers the three consecutive years in the mid-50s when the Winchester basketball team won every game.

"We finally lost to Durfee High in the finals of the state championship," he says. Winchester was only two or three points behind."

According to Knowlton, there's more to winning than just being good. "It's strange," he says, "sometimes you have an excellent team, and you lose a game or two. Other times you have a team that isn't that good, and you win them all. It's just a matter of competition, or the day you happen to be playing or the way things go. You have to be lucky as well as skillful."

Knowlton talks proudly about the skill of the tennis team, one of the area's greatest.

"Tennis in this town has always been popular. As a result, our tennis teams have always been in contention for state honors, even way back when I was in high school. Our tennis players are really almost self-made. They play tennis long before they get to high school. Tennis is one area where our kids have been outstanding."

Knowlton is enthusiastic about sports and has always tried to find a place for students with the same motivation and interest.

"When I coached I never cut anybody from the squad. They would cut themselves, if they didn't do what they were supposed to do. I would always have large squads, although in basketball we had to cut because of lack of space."

Some youths have a keen interest in sports, but, for one reason or another, don't have what it takes to play. "I was able to take several of the kids who couldn't make the teams and interest them in becoming trainers," Knowlton recalls.

Winchester was one of the first towns in the area to have a weight training program. "At one time we had a couple of youngsters who really didn't look like they would be very much, although they had good frames. They took the bit in their teeth in the training room and worked hard. By the time they were seniors they had become outstanding football players."

Henry "Coach" Knowlton frequently visits Winchester High and keeps in touch with the Athletic Department, now headed by William Colella.

"Bill took over the Athletic Directorship when I retired in 1974," he says. "He has done an outstanding job increasing the sports programs."

Knowlton claims that high school students are different now than when he began coaching. There are

just more exciting things for them to do, more diversions.

"Kids have automobiles of their own, and they can get around to do things they couldn't do in the old days. Kids that are coming along are smarter and usually better athletes, compared with kids in the past. But also, in the old days, they just concentrated on one thing and now there are so many outlets for kids."

Knowlton supports plans to install a swimming pool at the high school. "I've always felt there was a great need for more swimming in this country," he says.

One thing that hasn't changed is the Woburn-Winchester sports rivalry, which Knowlton claims was going strong even when he was in high school.

"It's a friendly rivalry," he says. "It's not a nasty rivalry. The history of football and all the sports is tied closely to Woburn. Last year when we played Woburn, we had over 20,000 people at the game."

Knowlton also speaks of the historic teamwork between the players, the high school and the town. "In all the years I have been Director of Physical Education here, I have never gone to the town with a legitimate request that they haven't thought through and funded." he says proudly.

A DRESSMAKER

Would go in families by the day or week, or would take work at her room. Cutting done by the Improved Tailor System. Children's work a specialty. Terms reasonable. Call at Mrs. Willcox's, near Lyceum Building

MRS. THOMPSON

Shuh Shuh Gah Canoe Club

It is a bit surprising that, with an ample supply of lakes, Winchester did not have an official boating club until 1888.

It was at that time that a few enthusiastic canoers founded the Shuh Shuh Gah Canoe Club, soon after lodged in a clubhouse on Bacon's Pond, south of the Bacon Street Bridge.

Shuh Shuh Gah, incidentally, is the Indian name for the blue heron.

According to the club's early charter, its object was "the promotion of canoeing and of friendly and social intercourse among its members."

H. Dudley Murphy, the artist and father of Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff, was one of the organization's most active members and in 1891 was elected to the post of captain.

According to records at the Winchester Archives, meetings of the Shuh Shuh Gah Canoe Club were far from well-attended. Wrote A.C. Chamberlain, secretary in 1892, "The May meeting was called for 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Club House, but there being no special business on hand no one appeared."

A month later, he wrote: "The June meeting date saw only a repetition of the above."

The quorum for all Shuh Shuh Gah meetings was only 11.

In March of 1889, someone did attend the meeting and it was voted to "begin and make alterations in the Canoe House at an expense not to exceed $275."

Fortunately, interest in canoeing far exceeded interest in attending meetings. In 1900, eight Winchesterites incorporated the Winchester Boat Club, a larger version of the original Shuh Shuh Gah Canoe Club. At the club's first meeting, held July 31, 1900, members adopted by-laws and elected David N. Skillings, son of the Skillings who developed the Rangeley area, as president.

By the second meeting, on Dec. 31, 1900, early members chose a site for location of the proposed clubhouse and voted that women should be eligible for full membership.

A group of men, including H. Dudley Murphy and T. Price Wilson, secured land on Cambridge street for $2000. The cost of the clubhouse they eventually built was a staggering $5600.

In its first year the tiny club challenged the Royal Canoe Club of England and sent its prize canoer, H. Dudley Murphy, to August races in the British Isles. Murphy put up a good fight, but returned without the cup.

Still, Murphy's boating prowess inspired an anonymous poet to write a saga, "Hermanndudley's Voyage," which Mrs. Samoiloff later found in her home. The last stanza is unforgettable:

Still, on any moonlit evening
You may see far out on Mystic
The tall form of Hermanndudley
Sailing his canoe in circles
Never ending, never stopping
Always looking and still hoping
For some place to make a landing
Rear his tribe and raise his wigwam
Free from fear of molestation
By that octopus commission
By the Water-Board-of-Boston.

While historical documents of the club record that it had to obtain permission to use the lake from the Metropolitan District Commission, there is no indication of problems with the Water Board of Boston. Besides the poem, that is.

According to Ralph Swanson, former Commodore (1959-60) of the Boat Club and one of its longtime members, the early canoes were not Indian canoes, but pointed shell-shaped boats similar to those currently used on the Charles River.

"It used to be completely canoes," he says of the early club which used to rent boats to the public for 40 cents an hour.

The Boat Club soon raced large

Memories are made of articles of lasting value and are passed down from one generation to another. Each time they reach a younger beholder they reflect more of the treasured past. Jewelry is one example of something suited for the purpose of preserving family traditions.

Swanson Jewelers Inc.

Certified Gemologist — American Gem Society

Since 1938 Swanson's has continued to serve the Winchester area under the same family management.

659 Mass. Ave.
Phone 643-4209

Store Hours
9AM-5:30PM

Arlington Center

DERRO Construction Corp.

General Contractors
All Types of Masonry Work
Waterproofing

- Grading
- Compressor
- Carpentry
- Trench Work

Asphalt Driveways & Parking Area A Specialty

Congratulations to The Winchester Star!

proprietor: **William Maggio**
22 Lincoln St., Winchester
729-2853

Shuh Shuh Gah Canoe Club, 1914.

eight man war canoes and members engaged in the now defunct sport of canoe tilting. Again, according to Swanson, to canoe tilt, you stand up in the front of a boat with a pole headed with a rubber ball. Then you knock the person in the opposition boat into the water.

The Boat Club became famous for its canoe fleet and, in its early years, was home of the Mystic Challenge Cup. The silver trophy, procured by subscription among some of the citizens of town, was offered to single sailing canoes, or canoes with sails, from the Upper Mystic Lake.

The Mystic Challenge Cup, no longer awarded, once inspired competitions on the Charles River and in a number of other places, including the Thousand Islands.

Apparently, in the early part of this century, the old Shuh Shuh Gah Canoe Club building was still in use, although the frequent scene of canoe theft. In 1909, Sylvester Baxter wrote: "I made use of the clubhouse until conditions became such that it seemed unsafe to leave my property there. My canoe was often 'borrowed' without leave, and paddles and other things were stolen. So I went to the Medford Club."

In the same year the secretary of the club wrote a letter to members saying: "As one result of the trouble experienced in the past at the Shuh Shuh Gah house, by reason of unauthorized persons making abuse of the premises and of property stored therein, the Metropolitan Park Commission, on whose land the clubhouse stands, has imposed upon the club certain conditions designed to prevent further use of the premises by irresponsible and unauthorized persons."

In another letter a club member warned that the Metropolitan District Commission then might see fit to tear the structure down.
down.

"Some time ago," he said, "the land on which the house of the Shuh Shuh Gah Canoe Club stands is now considerably out of repair, and unless it is restored to good condition the Commission will undoubtedly order it removed, even it if they do not do so anyway."

There are no further documents on the original canoe club after 1909. Shortly after 1915, it was torn down.

Meanwhile, the new Boat Club continued to flourish, with dues ranging from $5 to $10 a year.

One of the club's early facilities was a fine tennis court which, in 1925, was the site of the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament. Matches began on Sept. 19 of that year and, according to a Star article, at that time men and women competed against each other.

The Boat Club saw a lively competition between Nancy Wilson and Merrill Tucker. According to The Star account, "Merrill was pressed closely from the start and although one might suppose that a gentleman would show considerable favor to a female opponent, yet this was not the case, as Tucker was forced to serve just as swiftly as he would have to an adversary of his own sex." Tucker did finally manage to win, 6-4.

The Boat Club had its problems after its first 20 years. In 1925, the top floor was razed by a fire. In 1938, a hurricane did extensive damage to the uninsured clubhouse.

"The Boat Club was going bankrupt in the 30s," says Ralph Swanson. Competitive paddling stopped and things didn't look good for the future of the club until Snipes, or small sailboats, came along and saved the day.

In the fall of 1936, a group headed by Don Simonds decided to start a fleet of Snipes and ordered eight of them at a price of $225 each. Today they run for $4000 each.

The new fleet was launched in June, 1937, and soon became the largest in the world. Among the notable boaters at the time were Kenneth Pratt and Phil Newman who, after winning the single blade challenge trophy in 1939, was killed in World War II.

Several formerly well-to-do members could not pay dues during the 30s and financial problems went right on into the next decade.

Ralph Swanson says his father, Martin S. Swanson, Commodore at that difficult time, once purchased a flawed American flag marked down because it didn't have enough stars. The cheap mutation flew for two years and, says Swanson, "No one ever noticed."

The 40s saw the end of clean water in the lake and, most unfortunately, canoes. Once you could swim in the lake," says Swanson. Pollution first became a problem in 1937 when Commodore Symmes wrote to the Governor about it. In the 1938 season, no swimming was allowed in the lake and membership dropped.

To solve the problem, Martin Swanson suggested building a pool, but no action was taken until about 30 years later, in 1960, when membership finally approved a pool plan costing $43,085.

Canoes disappeared with the clean water. According to Ralph Swanson, they were too expensive to buy at the time and by 1949, the club sold its last canoes to pay its mortgage. To replace them came the snipes, the turnabouts and the banshees, all different types of sailing boats.

The old Shuh Shuh Gah Canoe Club was never quite forgotten and in 1933 the Boat Club initiated the Shuh Shuh Gah Trophy, still awarded to the individual showing the greatest skill or improvement in watermanship.

Also taking an exit in the 40s was the tennis court, once one of the only lighted courts in town.

From 1947 through the late 50s the Mystic Lake withstood a large invasion of motorboats. Ralph Swanson, then Commodore of the Boat Club, says there were as many as 150 motorboats on the lake at once, many of them belonging to residents of other towns. The Metropolitan District Commission advertised the lake as a motorboat facility and set up launching ramps near Mystic station.

The motorboats made a great deal of noise, eroded the shoreline and made life extremely difficult for smaller, slower craft on the lake.

Swanson took the strong stance that no motorboats should be allowed on the small lake. Armed with petitions from lakeside property owners, he lodged a complaint with the Metropolitan District Commission.

At about the same time a water skier was severely injured on the lake when a motorboat ran over him. The incident helped turn public opinion in Swanson's favor.

There was a hearing and finally an agreement that the Upper Mystic was to be reserved for non-motor type boats, and the Lower Mystic for motorboats.

All this paved the way for an increase in sailing activities. "That action saved the upper Mystic Lake," says Swanson confidently.

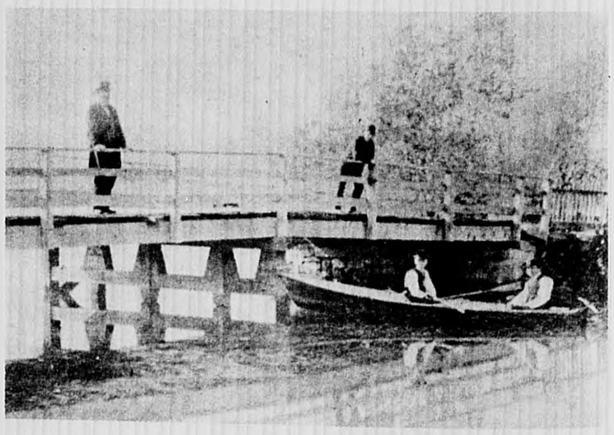
The Boat Club, which currently awards several prestigious boating trophies, has had two International Commodores in the snipe class. Donald Simonds, the club's first International Commodore of Snipe fleets throughout the world, served from 1947 through 1948 and was responsible for the first National Snipe Championship, which the Winchester Boat Club hosted at Marblehead in 1947.

Ralph Swanson was the club's second International Commodore and, from 1973 to 1974, he traveled to yacht clubs from Spain to Sweden, from Argentina, Brazil and Colombia to Canada and all across the United States. By the end of his term, Swanson and his wife had journeyed over 50,000 miles.

Terry Cronburg, a champion boatman, learned the craft of sailing on the Mystic Lake, considered difficult because of its shifting winds.

Three of Cronburg's innumerable accomplishments include Prince of Wales, first place solings in 1972; Massachusetts Bay Mono-type, first place five times between 1947 and 1974; and the U.S. Intercollegiate, second place in 1965.

At over $200 for family membership, the Boat Club dues have gone up considerably since 1900, but one thing hasn't changed. Swanson calls the Boat Club a "family club," where the sale of alcohol has always been prohibited. While the Boat Club is closed during the winter, there is an annual winter off-season dinner-dance and traditional family get-togethers on major U.S. holidays.

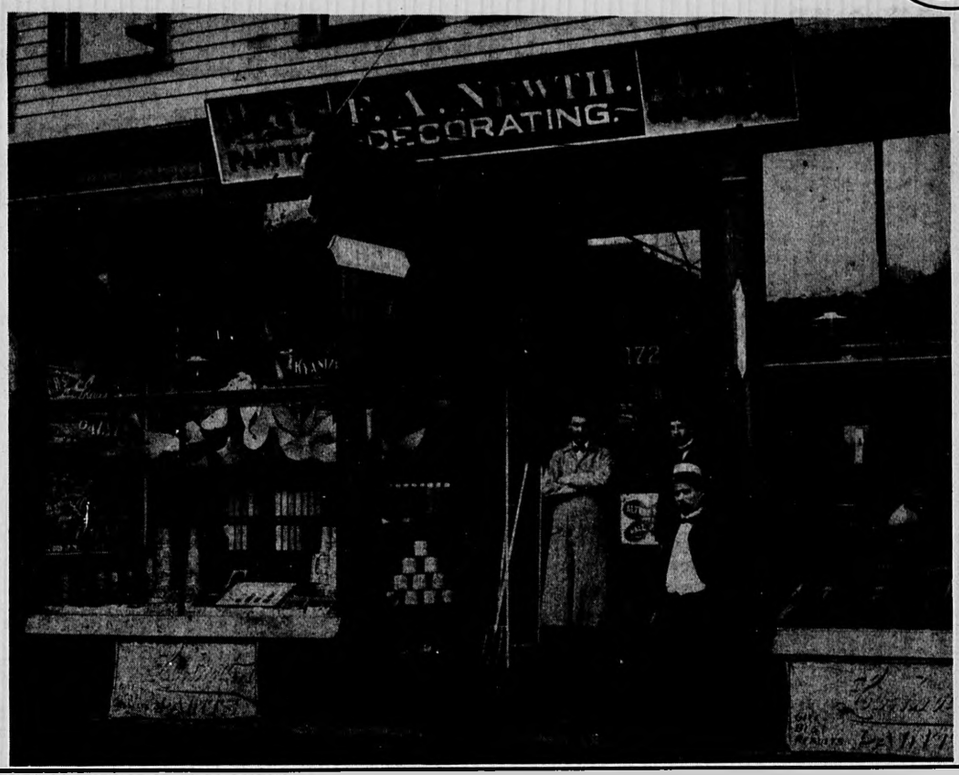


Canoeing under Bacon's Bridge.

5 TON SCALES $60 Beam Box Tare Beam ALL SIZES Send for Terms

JONES OF BINGHAMTON N. Y. WE PAYS THE FREIGHT

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!
How many children are at this season feverish and constipated, with bad stomach and headache. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children will always cure. If worms are present they will certainly remove them. At all druggists 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.



Corner of Thompson & Main 1897

1980
7 Thompson Street
Corner of Thompson & Main

Assisting You with Service and Style

Specializing In

- ★ Wallcoverings
- ★ Louver Drape
- ★ Riviera Blinds
- ★ Fuller O'Brien Paints
- ★ Energy Saving **Window Quilt**™ And Shades
- ★ **Armstrong** Floors
- ★ Total office and residential design to reflect your image.

Anne Rebello
consultant
729-6639

decorating center

Special thanks to Karen Keats of the Winchester Archival Center for the antique photo used.

Maribel Sr.

Good-by dear friend, now that we part
From silent lip and loving heart
Came words of praise and high esteem.
In times of dark ...
How bright they gleam!
by Laurence Owen

Triumph Ends In A Tragedy

Skating champion Laurence Owen wanted to be a writer and her sister, Maribel, a teacher. Neither one of the two ice stars lived long enough to finish college.

It was Winchester's most shocking tragedy. On Feb. 15, 1961, the two young women and their coach-mother, Maribel senior, herself a former Olympic skater, died in a plane crash outside of Brussels. The three women were en route to the World Figure Skating Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where they hoped to place well.

Also killed in the crash were 17 members of the United States skating team. Moved by the tragic news, officials in Prague cancelled the competition altogether.

Hardest hit by the sudden deaths was Gertrude Vinson, mother of Mrs. Maribel Owen and grandmother of the girls. At 80, she was left alone with memories at the Owen home on High street.

Mrs. Vinson came to Winchester with her husband, Thomas Melville Vinson, in 1911, and bought the old Smith house on High street. Mr. Vinson practiced law in Boston for over 50 years and, before moving to Winchester, had represented his district in the Legislature both as representative and state senator.

On Oct. 12, 1911, the couple had a daughter, Maribel. Nor long after she learned to walk, her father took her out on the little pond near the Vinson home and taught her how to skate. Later, accompanied by Mrs. Vinson, they had lessons on Mystic Lake,

Besides being a politician, "Tom" Vinson, as he was known to everyone, was one of America's early figure skaters. At one time he ranked second at the North American Championships. He was also for many years a well-known judge of national and international skating events.

Under Mr. Vinson's watchful eye, Maribel developed as a top-notch figure skater. Mrs. Vinson, also a figure skater, helped coach the promising youngster.

Maribel senior went to the Wyman School and to Girls' Latin School in Boston. She later attended Radcliffe, where she graduated an honor student in 1933.

In 1928, when she was only 17, Maribel won the United States ladies' figure skating championship. She repeated her conquest of the same event through 1937.

In 1928 in St. Moritz and again in 1932 at Squaw Valley, Maribel competed in the Olympics against the redoubtable Sonja Henie. She did not win, but her game competition against the peerless Henie won her international admiration.

From 1935 to 1937, Maribel won the North American ladies' crown and she was a point winner on three Olympic teams, once doing a command performance for the late King George and Queen Mary in London.

While skating in an ice carnival in Ottawa, Maribel met Guy Rochon Owen, a Canadian-born banker who skated for a hobby. When she decided to turn professional in 1937, she persuaded Owen to leave his bank job and tour with her ice show.

A year later, in the old house on High street, the two were married.

Owen, himself not a bad skater, was runner-up in the Canadian championship and was the North American Fours champion for five years. He was known for spectacular jumps and effortless speed on the ice, along with brilliant solos in the ice show.

His most memorable pieces included a gaucho number, "Swinging the Blues," and Brahms "Hungarian Dance number 6." Owen believed that the accents and patterns of music should be blended with figure skating, not merely used as a background.

Guy and Maribel Owen had two daughters, Maribel junior, born in 1940, and Laurence, born four years later.

For a time Guy and Maribel senior skated professionally around the country. They had their own ice show and both taught and coached figure skating. Then, Guy Owens died in 1952.

Maribel senior was left to support her daughters by working seven days a week teaching and supervising ice shows.

Up at 5 or 6 o'clock each morning to supervise and coach her daughters in their before-school skating practice sessions, she went from rink to rink throughout Greater Boston to teach skating for pay, or to coach some ambitious youngster with no money but a burning desire to learn.

Maribel Jr., Maribel Sr., Laurence.

She ate as she could, or not at all, and she wanted no pity. Skating was her life, and she was happiest when associated with it.

Maribel wrote numerous articles on figure skating, some for Sports Illustrated. According to a 1942 article in Coronet magazine, she was the first woman sports writer at The New York Times. Known as the intellectual of figure skaters, Maribel senior wrote books on her favorite sport including "Primer of Figure Skating."

She was a strong advocate of the basics in skating and in the introduction of her primer she spelled out why. "A figure skater, even though a champion, is literally no better than his mastery of primary edges." she said.

It was from their mother that young Maribel and Laurence learned the fundamentals of skating. Both girls frequented the little pond at Winchester Country Club, as well as skating rinks in the Boston area. They often practiced at the Cambridge Skating Club, the same club that gave their grandfather honorary membership many years before.

Wherever they were, Maribel and Laurence followed their mother's strict discipline on the ice. It served them well. Maribel junior, who started skating at two and a half, won the national junior pairs with Chuck Foster in 1955.

Maribel studied at Wyman School, in Berkeley, Calif., for a while and finally, like her mother, entered Girls' Latin School. At the time of her death, she was a senior at Boston University.

She found a new partner, Boston real estate broker Dudley Richards, and with him won the United States championship and placed second in the North American pairs in 1961, shortly before the plane crash.

Maribel's sister Laurence, who attended Parkhurst School, Winchester High School, and was accepted into Radcliffe, started skating shortly before her third birthday and was no less a champion than her sister. Like Maribel, she worked on her skating in the early morning, in the afternoon and whenever else the occasion presented itself.

Just before the plane accident, Laurence won the senior ladies' crown in the United States Championships at Colorado Springs and came in first at the North American Championships in Philadelphia. At the same events Maribel junior and Dudley Richards placed first in the senior pairs in Colorado and were second at Philadelphia.

Both Laurence and Maribel were members of the United States Olympic Team at Squaw Valley in 1960 and were considered good prospects for future Olympic gold medals. Laurence left Squaw Valley with a bronze.

The future looked bright for the Owens family. They boarded that Sabena Airlines Boeing 77 Jet in February. Hopes were high for a great victory in Prague.

Memorial services for Mrs. Maribel Owen, Maribel Yerxa Owen, 20, and Laurence Rochon Owen, 16, were held in the Church of the Epiphany. Crowds overflowed the church, as well as the adjoining Hadley Hall. Flags on the common, town buildings and high school were displayed at half-staff.

The town named a newly completed west side grammar school, the Vinson-Owen School, in their honor. The parents' association subsequently dedicated a portrait of the three fallen stars.

Gertrude Vinson, the grandmother, died Oct. 2, 1969.

While Maribel senior had, by 1961, achieved a long list of accomplishments her two daughters were just beginning. They might have done so much.

Nevertheless, Winchester and the world of skating never quite forgot them. It was as Laurence, the would-be poet, once wrote:

Yet when all is gone by
No sorrow's lost
Nor any act too small to count
Against the sands of time.

Maribel and Guy Owen

Tennis Anyone? Is Everyone

"Tennis Anyone" has for a long time been an anachronism in Winchester. "Tennis Everyone" is much more accurate.

There is simply nothing this town takes as seriously as having fun on the tennis courts. And with 15 courts available at the William S. Packer Courts on Palmer street and the more than 15 private courts, the facilities are easily at hand.

"Winchester has always been known as a tennis town," explains Susie Cutter Sanborn. "Whenever people move into the town they know that. It's a tennis town."

And Susie Sanborn should know. Perhaps no one is more representative of this town's love for tennis than she. At 67 years old she still plays once a week outdoors during the nice weather and twice a week at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Club on East street once the cold weather roars in.

"I had a heart attack in 1974 but the first thing I asked the doctor when I got to the hospital, with all the pain was, 'When can I play tennis?' " she laughs. Now she hopes to play singles until she is 70 and doubles until the ripe old age of 80. She likes her tennis.

Obviously, she is not alone. As far back as 1885 the Wedgemere Tennis Club was expanding the facilities on "the westerly borders of Wedge Pond." The brochure for the spring season in 1886 boasts about the expansion to six lawn tennis courts along with a clubhouse and locker rooms.

The courts became the Rev. William S. Packer Courts a quarter of the way into this century and have expanded to 15 clay courts which house a seemingly endless number of tournaments every year to go along with the basic day to day competition.

Even back in 1885 tennis nuts reserved three weekends in the early fall for the town tennis tournament. Competition, as it is now, included men's ("gentlemen's") singles and doubles, women's ("ladies' ") singles and doubles and mixed ("lady and gentlemen") doubles.

Thirty-four years later the Winchester Tennis Association (WTA) was formed in response to the closing of the Benedict Tennis Club on Park avenue. Shortly thereafter, William Packer arrived on the local tennis scene.

The then Park Board chairman and later honorary member of the WTA was instrumental in making eight public courts available to residents and employees of the town on Palmer street. A few years later three more courts were added and in 1967 four more were added.

Packer is considered by many who knew him to be a key figure in the development of women's tennis in Winchester.

The Episcopalian minister, who also penned the popular Uncle Dudley column in The Boston Globe, was a regular at the Palmer street courts where he taught young ladies the finer points of the game.

Susie Sanborn was one of Packer's pupils and she remembers him well.

"Me and my brother used to go down to the courts and practice by hitting off a shingle for a backboard. He (Packer) used to come by and he noticed us playing. So he went and told my mother I could be another Helen Wills, just the greatest woman player of all time. And my mother believed him," she laughs.

She recalls the many mornings she spent at the courts with five or six other girls, starting at 6:30 a.m. with the Rev. Packer exhorting his young charges.

Along with a host of other players who learned the game under Packer's tutelage, Sanborn was ranked in New England by the New England Lawn Tennis Association (NELTA).

"But my high point was when I won the National College Girls' Tournament in 1936. That was quite

—BUY YOUR—

Tennis Shoes

—AND—

TENNIS CAPS

—AT—

Templeton & Co.'s,

Miller's Block.

Look What We Started!

(The Whittier Brothers, publishers of The Stoneham Independent decided to publish a paper in the town of Winchester in 1881)

"Stoneham and Winchester have each first-class local papers in the INDEPENDENT and STAR and each is independent of each other..."

"The WINCHESTER STAR is distinctly and decidedly a Winchester paper. Resting firmly on the merits of these papers for their success, we are confident they will succeed."

published in
THE STONEHAM INDEPENDENT
July 23, 1881

...and we were right - they did succeed congratulations on your 100th.

Frank Burns
Editor

The Stoneham Independent
ESTABLISHED 1870

Robert F. Dole
Publisher

a feather in my cap," she boasts.

"Maybe a lot of them (women) didn't go too far, but Mr. Parker sure pushed them. Mr. Parker instilled it (love of tennis) in all of his young people and they have instilled it in their children," Sanborn says.

From its modest beginnings in 1929, the WTA experienced rapid growth as tennis became more and more popular. From its original 18 members, it expanded to include 146 members by 1960 and 206 members by 1964.

In the late 1960s, the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Club opened up and was the site of the National Indoor Women's Championships for four years. The highlight of that tour was in 1968 when an up and coming Rosie Casals squared off against an equally promising youngster, Billie Jean King before 1500 spectators.

Susie Sanborn was a linesman for a Casals singles match and a King doubles match and remembers both stars very well. "Billie Jean always beat her," she says about the rivalry. "Billie Jean was always the bride and Rosie was always the bridesmaid. She (Rosie) could just never beat her."

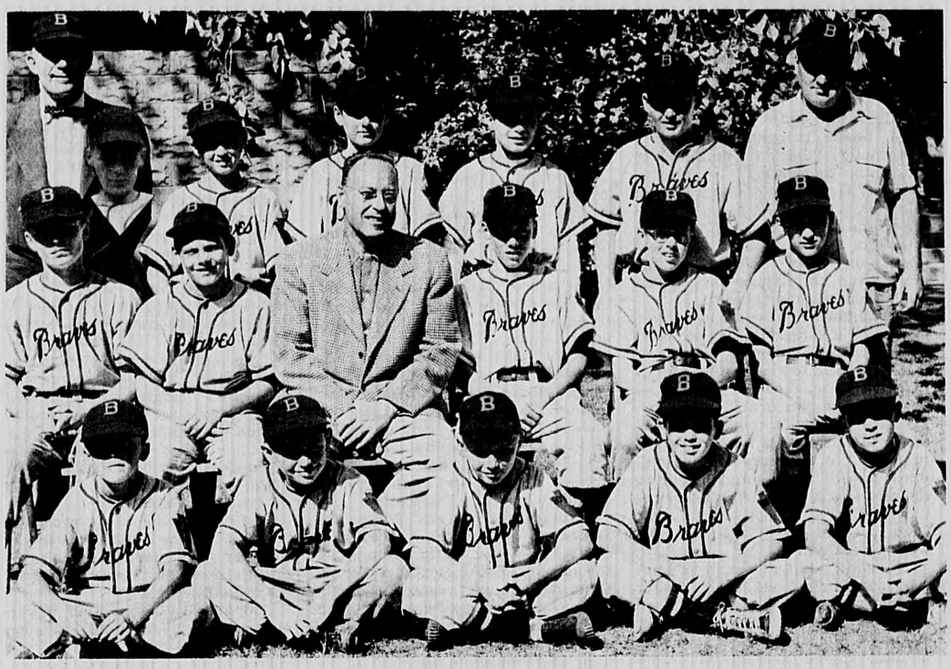
But what has made tennis **The Game** in Winchester has been the home grown players. And the annual town tennis tournament records like a veritable Who's Who of Winchester tennis.

Herb Ross was a four-time singles winner. Blair Hawley captured only one singles title but Packer-Courts-Czar and Mr. Tennis-in-Winchester Everett "Whit" Gray said in his prime Hawley was among the best in the area."He was the top ranked player in New England at one time," Gray remembers. "But when he came to Winchester he had previously reached his peak. He wan't playing the circuit (sanctioned tournaments) as we called it."

For pure longevity, Charlie Watson deserves recognition as one of the best in Winchester. He won the singles honors an astounding eight consecutive years before being dethroned by another famous tennis name, William MacNeill in 1965.

The three Kadesch's, father Richard and sons Richard Jr. and Phil, also made an indelible mark on the local tennis scene.

If there's any indication that tennis is just getting stronger and stronger in the town one has to look no further than the high school teams. The girls' team won the state title two years ago and lost a heartbreaker in the state finals this year. The boys also came close to grabbing the state championship, losing a cliffhanger to Concord-Carlisle in the North region finals.



Winchester's first Little League champions, the 1952 Bonnell Braves. (Top Row, left to right) Warren Branch, Mgr., Richard Scott, David Harkins, Kevin Kelley, Arthur Stavaridis, John Carroll, John Serieka, Coach; (Second Row) Richard O'Brien, Stephen Fisher, Ralph Bonnell, Sponsor, James Durnell III, Dennis Keane, Alex Adams, (Bottom Row) Douglas Martell, Daniel Serieka, Donald Campbell, Paul Sullivan, Frank Leverone. The league was started by Ted Bartlett and Ken Hall with four teams. In 1955 and 1956 Winchester made the World Champion Playoffs. Babe Ruth play started in 1956, with the league making the State Playoffs that year. In 1980 there are 58 teams.

The Country Club Moves From Six-Hole Tract To Swan Farm

In 1895-6 (or 1897, depending on the source), a group of young men recently addicted to the sport of golf, hired a tract of land belonging to Edwin Ginn in the Horn Pond area and poked holes in the ground.

They didn't know it at the time, but they started an institution in Winchester, the Winchester Country Club, when they laid out their six holes of golf.

Originally called the Winchester Golf Club, the new group had as its president Rev. J.W. Suter. As interest in golf grew, so did membership.

In 1899 The Herald reported, "A minister is its president and among the wearers of flannels are several prominent Boston bankers who make it a point to visit the course several times a week and work themselves free from dull care and dyspepsia."

The report continued, "Herbert S. Underwood and George Adams Woods are skillful players and either one of them can present a tough proposition when in form. . . . Elisha D. Bangs, the banker, has formed the habit of making accurate drivers, and the witchery of the game is apparently growing on him . . ."

In 1899 the Winchester club held its first tournament, and a couple of years later moved to a site on the Winchester-Arlington town line.

The club was formally incorporated on May 5, 1902, for the purpose of "encouraging athletic exercise and for the establishment and maintenance of places for social meetings."

The Stephen Swan farm which the club acquired was part of Squaw Sachem's reservation, left after she sold land to the settlers in 1639. The clubhouse is said to be a few feet from where Pawtucket chief Nanepasemet, Squaw Sachem's first husband, located his teepee. Indians summered along the brook that runs through the golf course.

The nine holes of golf, laid out by Alexander Findlay, opened for play in May 1903. The original nine holes were 2385 yards long. The facilities at that time included the clubhouse, barn and three tennis courts, two gravel and one grass.

According to Paul A. Satkewich, present manager of Winchester Country Club, the club is a conglomeration of many of the original Swan farm structures, including the house (said to have been 60 years old when it was purchased), a barn, a long building now housing the pro shop, and a house on the opposite side of the golf course. The structures at the main site have since been connected.

Satkewich believes part of the dining room was originally a carriage house. In 1929 a club member's daughter stenciled designs on the ceiling of this part of the dining area.

The barn did not become a hall until 1915, and has been remodeled several times since. The men's locker room is in the original hay loft, along with a small kitchen in the downstairs part of the barn, that until recent years was the only facility for preparing food.

A long time ago members had to call in ahead of time if they wanted something to eat, according to Satkewich. Parties were always catered until a new kitchen was added.

In its early years the club was the scene of social dances and debutante parties for Winchester families. Due to the clergy, the club was not very active on Sundays. Sanctions against recreation on Sunday were not relaxed until World War One.

John Abbott, who singlehandedly financed the purchase of the Swan land until the club could take over, served as secretary of the organization and then president from 1912 to 1933.

With the growing popularity of golf, there was demand for an 18-hole course. In 1915 architect Donald Ross was hired to enlarge the

Ouimet Caddie Scholarship

In the past 30 years more than $2.25 million has been given in scholarship aid to college undergraduates thanks to the Francis Ouimet Caddie Scholarship which Winchester Country Club members were instrumental in starting.

According to J. Edmund Garrity, the idea came out of Winchester where club president Ralph Bonnell and Garrity, then golf chairman, were interested in helping the young men who were caddies at the club.

Francis Ouimet was the first American golf hero, according to David Muir, executive director of the scholarship. At the age of 20 he defeated professionals Edward Ray and Harry Vardon from Scotland and England in a play-off in the 1913 US Open.

In 1948 the men from Winchester and others who were interested in honoring Ouimet, a prominent amateur golfer for the rest of his life, asked him if he would mind a scholarship fund in his name. According to Muir, Ouimet said that being able to assist young people was the highest honor that had been given to him.

Over the years the scholarship fund has assisted about 5000 students, with scholarships from $100 to $1500, for up to four years of undergraduate study. Members of Winchester Country Club, one of about 100 clubs which supports the scholarship, are still among the generous supporters.

Wallace Flynn of Winchester Country Club is president of the scholarship this year.

course. The barn was remodeled in that year. Then in 1921 additional acreage was purchased and some of the buildings were connected to provide more space.

The course was remodeled in 1922 and has rated as one of the top 100 courses according to Golf Digest Magazine. It was described by Jack McCarthy in the Sunday Herald Advertiser in 1974 as a "tough, long golf course, one of the best around . . . . There are no easy holes, with the par-four eight one of the toughest."

Golf was not the only recreation enjoyed by club members.

In 1911, Charles W. Young, a member of Winchester Country Club and Boston Curling Club, organized informal curling exhibition matches on Mystic Lake with members of the Boston Curling Club and the The Country Club of Boston.

Curling, certainly not one of the best-known sports in America, originated in Scotland over 400 years ago. It is played on a track of ice. In the old days players used irregularly shaped stones with finger holes cut into them rather than the polished and handled granite stones of today.

Teams of four , each member holding a broom, compete in sliding the stones toward the centers of circles marked at each end of the sheet of ice. Sweeping, asked for by the team captain, or skip, can affect the direction and speed of the stones.

In 1927 Bowen Tufts, a curler at The Country Club of Brookline, and Winchester's chairman of the Winter Sports Committee, and interested members organized matches.

They purchased 24 curling stones and curled informally on the country club pond that winter. The first formal matches were scheduled in the 1928-29 winter, with teams drawn by lot from those who replied to a notice which went out to club members. Two sheets of ice were marked on the pond where the hockey rink had been.

In April 1931 The Boston Transcript ran a two-column story about Winchester's first annual curling dinner to close the season, with a picture of the Young Cup. The article said that the number of curlers had practically doubled.

In 1930-31 the club played three rinks and that year began inter-club matches. In 1931 Winchester joined the Grand National Curling Club.

The Transcript reported the next year that Winchester Country Club curling was "knocked in the head by the elements" with only one good day for curling. It was speculated that there would be a growing sentiment for an artifical rink.

Indoor curling did not happen for a while. The Star in December, 1934, reported that ice four inches thick covered the third and fourth fairways and was used for curling, skating and hockey.

Curling's history into the 40s is told in a scrapbook compiled by Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth whose father was Charles W. Young. Her brother, Kenneth Young, presented an annual trophy, now known as the Young Cup, in their father's memory in 1929.

Curlers at Winchester came into national prominence when the club built its indoor rink, dedicated to Keith Fulton, in 1954, thanks to eight members who raised the funds. It was large enough to accommodate 24 players on three sheets of ice. That year the women of Winchester Country Club began curling and joined the U.S. Women's Curling Assn.

In 1967 the club hosted the U.S. Men's National Curling Championship of the Grand National Curling Association of America.

Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe of Winchester in a letter of welcome wrote, "The speed and endurance exemplified in curling have appealed to many sports enthusiasts across the continent, and have caused this sport to increase steadily in popularity. A sport such as this sets a good example for our youth, encouraging them to become physically fit."

In 1979 the club hosted the U.S. Women's Curling Association Championship. The club has hosted other national curling events and members have participated in curling bonspiels around the country and Canada. Members, including Stanley E. Neill, John H. Joy, Lorraine Sheeran, Renee Spencer, and Howard Eteson, have been officers in the national men's and women's groups.

The Winchester rink of Dot Farnsworth, Priscilla Neill, Jean Roudney and Martha Speers won the third event in the 1961 Ladies' National Bonspiel. Runners-up overall in 1966 were Mayan Wilcox, Marion Reeves, Becky Avery and Fran McNeill. In 1971 the third event was won by the rink of Priscilla Neill, Lorraine Sheeran, Martha Speers and Flo McKenzie.

Of course, curling, while the major activity during the winter, did not replace golf as the major recreational activity at Winchester. The annual Father and Son Invitational which was started in 1919 is an annual event, now including grandsons.

The club has been home club for a number of well-known professionals, including Harry Bowler, Dave Whyte, John Kent, Jug McSpaden, Bill Winter, Tom Howe and Tex McReynolds, who joined the club in 1955.

A number of men's and women's amateur and open tournaments have been hosted at Winchester which has produced some excellent golfers.

Leading women golfers include Kate Belcher, who won the state women's open in 1932 and was seven-time club champion; Nancy Thomas, Shirley O'Connor, Kay Hood, Charlotte Davidson, Rachel Kimball and Jane Welch.

Among the top men who were repeat winners of the club championship was Edward Martin, whose course record of 62 still stands. He was Massachusetts Amateur champion in 1948 and 1951 and a New England Amateur finalist. He reached the quarter-finals of the 1951 National Amateur. The last of the 11 times he won the club championship was in 1972.

Other good men golfers include A. Perley Chase, Jackie Harvey, Harry Ernst, Leo Grace, John Koslowski and Erastus B. Badger.

Winchester golfers were instrumental in founding the Francis Ouimet Caddie Scholarship Fund.

Winchester golfers have been active in the state associations over the years. Burton K. Stephenson was president of the Mass. Golf Assn. in 1920-21. From 1937-38 the president was Winchester's Erastus B. Badger. More recently, from 1976-77, the president was James B. Wilcox.

The Massachusetts Women's Golf Assn. has been headed by Mrs. Donald A. Belcher, Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth and Mrs. Paul Sheeran.

For the non-golfers and non-curlers, the club has lawn bowling, four composition tennis courts and a swimming pool which was built in 1954.

Today Winchester Country Club has a membership of approximately 600 and offers full dining services and recreational and social activities throughout the year.

Badminton Club Begins In 1932

"Badminton has come to stay as a permanent indoor sport and is growing in popularity faster than probably any other sport in the country today."

That endorsement of badminton appeared in The Winchester Star in 1934 in an article about the Winchester Badminton Club which began in 1932. Its story is told in three black notebooks.

The earliest correspodence is from the school department responding to Ralph T. Hale's letter asking if the club could use the high school gym for an evening in addition to the Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon use it already had.

The School Committee so voted, suggesting Tuesdays or Thursdays. The Badminton Club was expected to pay for the janitor—at a rate of 60 cents an hour. School Supt. James J. Quinn reminded the club of restrictions against smoking in school buildings.

Badminton must have been booming, because in February the club received permission to use the gym on Wednesday afternoons also. At that time there were 49 paid-up members.

The club was open to all residents and employees in the town. Dues were $4 a year. Guest fee was 50 cents, this fee to be deducted from the dues if the guest joined. Rackets rented for two and a half cents a game.

On Jan. 24, 1934, the club hosted a special instruction program with Jack Brewer, University Club professional, one of the foremost players in the U.S.

Club members were competing in suburban league matches. A Star account explained to residents that "The popularity of badminton as an indoor winter sport has increased very rapidly during the past few years. It is an adaption of the ancient English game of Battledore and Shuttlecock and found its way to the United States principally by way of Canada where no city, town or village is complete without its badminton club."

According to a 1934 Star article members of the Winchester club help Reading start its new badminton club. The article said that Winchester had 55 members but welcomed more, particularly young men and women. "Although it can be played with skill and success irrespective of age, the younger men and women learn the game more quickly and become more rapidly proficient."

The first season of competitive league play ended with Winchester ranked third out of five in the league which included Framingham, Waban, Watertown and Marblehead.

In March 1938 the club sponsored its first doubles matches. The next season the club joined the American Badminton Assn. through its membership in the state association which it still holds.

The new decade began with the club having 52 fully paid-up members. The minutes note that the 1942-43 season "because of the war which brought gas rationing and blackouts" began with some doubt. As a result, it was felt best to continue with the same officers rather than elect new ones. Badminton was played on Tuesday nights in November and also on Saturday afternoons in December.

In 1948-49 the club hosted its first tournament under the auspices of the Mass. Badminton Assn.

It was clear in an April, 1949, clipping that badminton players were also tennis players keeping in shape during the winter. The club's news story editorialized that the weather was ready for moving outdoors for tennis, but only one public tennis court was ready.

"In the short memory of your reporter this is the FIRST time that such a monstrous situation has existed. There is probably a good reason, but many of us feel that it better be good, superlatively. Or must badminton count on continuing all summer?"

A major decision was made at the 1949 annual meeting to continue as a private club rather than asking the town's Recreation Dept. to sponsor badminton, but this consideration foreshadowed a debate which went on for years.

In a 1955 letter to the Park Dept. the club explained that it had to raise dues because of gym rental fees, thus it suffered a drop in membership. The letter reported that most area badminton clubs were supported by town recreation programs and thus did not have to pay gym rentals.

In 1962, in response to another letter on the same matter, the park commissioners replied that they had a history of not appropriating money for any recreational activity that they do not completely supervise. They suggested that the Badminton Club put an article in the Town Meeting warrant.

That was done. Town Meeting in 1963 was asked to authorize the Park Department to sponsor a badminton program for adult recreation two nights a week at the high school and to appropriate $500 for expenses.

The Finance Committee opposed the article, its representative asking where spending would stop if the town were to subsidize private recreation.

After the Town Meeting defeat,, R.A. Gallant in a letter to The Star took issue with comments made at Town Meeting. "It is not the town's failure to provide the $500 which endangers the badminton program. It is the $33 a week charged for the gym and janitor that has driven an existing and potential players away from badminton in the town."

As late as 1978 the club considered approaching the town again, but it has not, and it is now in the black. According to current president Everett W. "Whit" Gray, who has been a member of the club since the 30's, anyone is welcome to play now.

The club does not have a membership as such. Players can come any to the McCall gym any Tuesday or Thursday night from 7:30 to 10 between Oct. 2 and April 30 for the 1980-81 season. The charge of $2.50 includes the birds. Partners are not needed.

WANTED.
Energetic Men for the Season to sell
NURSERY STOCK
at a good Salary or on Commission.
Address ALFRED COLE,
Buckfield, Maine

This picture of the town's earliest performers, found at the Archives, is unidentified.

Growing Up In Winchester

Driving up to the large Victorian house on Calumet Road, you notice the quietness of the tree-lined street. She is standing at the head of the porch steps, a seemingly typical grandmother and leading citizen: beautiful white hair, a brilliant smile. She seems almost shy; perhaps demure is a better word.

Over and over again, people in town mentioned Lesley Wilcox whenever possible sources for the Centennial were sought. "If anyone can tell you about Winchester, she can.

Within seconds of meeting, it was easy to see that Lesley Wilcox is indeed a born teller of tales. In an afternoon's conversation she sketched her life and Winchester's social life through a series of rapid-fire vignettes.

The stories stem from her youth in the earlier part of the century, a time span that is admittedly vague.

The reason for this is that the only thing Mrs. Wilcox will not discuss is her age. She giggles like a schoolgirl, and freely admits that it is an old-fashioned attitude, and perhaps a bit silly.

At first, she invites a guess, saying that she has just returned from camping on an island in Lake George. She slept in a tent, "rolling about, you know," coped with the lack of electricity and cooking facilities, and the limitations of the plumbing: outhouses. By the twinkle in her eyes, she thrives on such things. Not exactly a (stereo) typical grandmother.

After some teasing about not even looking her age, Mrs. Wilcox concedes — partially. Blushing slightly, but cheerfully resolute, she says, "You can say I'm as old as the hemlock tree in front of my house; my father and I planted it together, and he said the tree and I were about the same age."

Lesley Brown Wilcox is the middle child of three daughters of Lesley Bangs Brown and Walter J. Brown. Her maternal grandparents were Georgiana Skillings Bangs and Elisha Bangs, who was president of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Lesley's earliest years were spent in a house in Rangeley, the park-like development created by her great grandfather, David N. Skillings.

"What they call Central Green now was all given to my grandmother when she married. As each child married, (D. N. Skillings) would give them some land and a house.

"We lived in Rangeley, too, until we moved to this house. At Rangeley, there was a big fir tree standing in front of our house. It's still there. My older sister and I used to climb to the very top. We could see all over Winchester."

In 1910, the Brown family moved to Calumet road, an area of town so newly developed that their home, surrounded now by other lovely houses, was the last house on the street. On Yale around the corner, there was only one house, which had a horse paddock behind it, running the length of the street.

The move to Calumet road was made in part using the new automobile the Browns had bought, one of the first in Winchester. All the family treasures and breakables, including a porcelain urn her grandfather had imported from France, were carefully packed by Lesley and her mother, and transported in the family car across town.

"It was a Buick, a very advanced model," Mrs. Wilcox dryly reports. "It had a windshield, and, of course, a running board. There were, I think, two doors; whether they were for the back or front seat, I don't remember, but there weren't doors for all four passengers. There was an acetylene tank on the driver's side to carry fuel for the lamps. Headlights in those days were acetylene lamps.

"Of course, you never took the car out to go to work. You used it for joy rides! When we moved here, deliveries were still made by horse and cart.

"Sundays, your father would get out there and crank the car up, while you sort of primed it by pulling out a little magneto. Then your father would crank like mad," Mrs. Wilcox says, demonstrating an energetic windmill. She gasps for effect through the next few words, concontinuing, "And he'd shout to us to retard the throttle, or some such thing, and we'd be off!"

Their car was also used for the yearly excursion to their summer home in Hingham. "Nobody in Winchester, at least not in this area, spent the summer in town. We would leave the day after school got out, and we never came back until school opened again.

"The trip out to Crow Point used to take all day. We would always take extra water, because the radiator leaked, and the car kept overheating.

"And we'd get blowouts! On one trip we had four blowouts on the way back from the beach. Tires back then didn't have the sort of lug arrangement so you could just unbolt them. You had to pry off a series of three of four sets of overlapping rings, and if they'd never been taken off before, they were usually rusted on.

"The day we had the four blowouts, the temperature must have been 100 degrees. My father had a sunstroke trying to change the third tire, so my sister and I — we must have been 11 and 10 — had to take over and pry the thing loose!"

At 10, Mrs. Wilcox was already an independent child, traveling each day by trolley to Miss Winsor's School in Brookline. There are family connections there, too, because Mary Windsor's first school was conducted in Rangeley Hall, built by Elisha and Georgiana Bangs.

From her stories, childhood was an adventure for Lesley Wilcox. As their new neighborhood developed around them, she and her sister made good use of the opportunities this presented.

"She and I were tomboys; I still am. I love to climb! When a lot was sold, and they'd start building the house, my sister and I would wait until the carpenters went home for the day. Then we'd go over and climb."

Mrs. Wilcox gestures to the house catty-corner across the street. "When that house was being built, we used to climb between the chimney posts, get up on ladders, go up to the roof, and run back and forth across the ridge pole."

He eyes light up. "Of course, you couldn't go into a construction site and do that nowadays." Immediately, her grin tells you that

she used to do it all the time — without her parents' knowledge, of course.

If you thought little girls used to be quiet and shy and stayed prissily neat and clean all the time, the favorite diversion of the Brown sisters may surprise you. It involved the four-story house which is still Mrs. Wilcox's home.

"On the fourth floor, there's an unfinished garrett, with a trap door and a built-in ladder leading to the roof. If you used them, you could climb out the little 45 degree opening onto a little flat deck about eight feet square.

"Well, the minute my parents set out on a Sunday afternoon drive, my sister and I would climb out on the roof, and spend the afternoon sliding down the various slopes. It was like the House of the Seven Gables. We would start at the ridgepole and slide down into the sort of valley formed where all the slopes came together.

"Height made no difference to us," she laughs, thoroughly enjoying the memory. "We wore out all our bloomers — made holes in them my mother could never figure out. We also wore out the shingles on the roof, and the roof began to leak. They never," she nearly chokes laughing, "figured that out, either!"

"We used to take the maid's alarm clock out on the roof with us, to help us keep track of the time. We always came down before the family got back.

"One day, we were having a wonderful time, and suddenly we saw the car pull into the driveway. They were home much sooner than we expected.

"We high-tailed it to get to that trap-door; had to run right across the roof. If they'd ever looked up, they'd have seen us." Mrs. Wilcox giggles unrepentantly.

"We raced through the trap-door, and snap, closed it, and rushed right downstairs before they could come looking to see what we were about.

"Well, about nine o'clock that night, the maid came downstairs asking who moved her alarm clock. My sister and I looked at each other, and thought, oh, no, we never did bring in that damn clock. It was way out by the chimney where we'd left it.

"It was a pitch dark night, too. My sister nonchalantly slipped out of the family gathering, and went up and ran across the roof to retrieve the clock."

As she got a little older, much of her energy was channelled into more conventional activity. She has never completely given up her climbing, however; she took up mountain climbing after recovering from the phlebitis she developed after her daughter's birth. And, more recently, when one of her grandchildren was afraid to climb a tree, Lesley Wilcox taught him.

"I just said, oh, come on; I'll show you how. I boosted him up, and went right up along with him. You put one foot there, and the next one here. . . . Well, they know I'm crazy anyway." She smiles. Lesley Wilcox is many things; crazy is not one of them.

During her teenage years her activities reflected Winchester social life.

"We had lots going for us in Winchester as teenagers. The Calumet Club on Dix street was very active; it was a men's club, but there was a women's bowling league that played there in the afternoons. The teams were handicapped; I was a scratch bowler.

"One of our other amusements was the Boat Club. It was a canoe club, really; the whole inside of the club was racks and racks of canoes.

Girls playing tag on the porch.

"We'd canoe up and down the lakes and the rivers. In the daytime, we used to go out in the canoes to the middle of big Mystic, dive off, and do our swimming there.

"It was wonderful. The water was deep and clear. Nowadays you're only allowed to swim from the beaches.

"Evenings, we used to lash two or three canoes together. Somebody would go get a guitar or a uke, and we'd drift around singing and having a wonderful time.

"Once a year we'd have a regatta; almost a parade afloat, with the canoes all decorated. One year we dolled ours up with a deck on top of it, and made it into Cleopatra's barge. We got other boats to follow us for our retinue.

"We came down from the Boat Club through the gut, into little Mystic, and up the Aberjona under the bridge near the railroad station. Then we'd paddle up the river, which in those days was not the straight little ditch it is now, but wound back and forth through Manchester Field, and we'd go as far as the circular steps at the Mill Pond.

"Well, one year, the river was a little low, and we got stuck in the mud just before we reached Wedgemere station. We had to climb out through the mud, and it was a few days before we could rescue the boat!"

Mrs. Wilcox also remembers being one of the first girls to aquaplane on the Mystic Lakes. Aquaplaning is very much like water skiing, except that instead of using two skis, you are towed standing on a wide board.

Another diversion she helped to pioneer in town was skiing, a sport she enjoyed until her hip was broken in a fall in 1968.

"The funniest thing is that I didn't break my hip skiing! I was helping build scenery, tacking leaves to canvas flats with a stapler. I was facing one way on an aluminum ladder, and I turned to face the other way, and fell like a sack of potatoes."

That didn't end the involvement of both Wilcoxes with the Unitarian Players, but Lesley decided that it would end her skiing, which she began as a teenager.

"We used to go to the Country Club to ski, when you just had your feet in straps. You couldn't even snow-plow with only those straps. You would go to the top of the hill, and just sort of come straight down.

"I was one of the first girls at Vassar to have my feet fastened to my skis. There was a little metal piece that fit over my toes, and something that came right across my instep, and a strap that circled my heel. None of those release bindings, you see; I was strapped right in.

"I came down one of the hills, the kind left after a snow plow comes through: flat and smooth, with a big bank of snow at the end.

"I couldn't stop, and I plowed right into the bank. My skis dug into the snow, at angles, and I couldn't get out! If I leaned one way, my left ski would come out, but the right ski would dig further in. My rescuers insisted on saying, 'I told you so.' "

That didn't deter Lesley. "One day, skiing at the Country Club, I saw someone — he must have been a Swede — come swooping down through the appletrees on very long skis. Instead of coming straight down, he was criss-crossing the hill, in and out of the trees. I liked what I saw, so I practiced and learned to telemark, and later to do christies and to slalom."

Interest in skiing grew enough to result in classes in Austrian style skiing, the faster downhill school, at the Country Club. The skiers in town grew to be quite a group.

"After we were married, we used to go up-country on the snow trains. A group of us would get right on at Winchester, and we could go as far as North Conway or Intervale.

"We'd gather about eight, and spend half the trip out in the baggage car discussing the weather and what kind of wax we'd need; in those days all skis had to be waxed according to the conditions.

"We'd get to the slopes about 11 and ski all day; then we'd catch a train back home, and be back in Winchester before 11 that night. It was marvelous: no traffic hassles."

While Lesley was a college student, her mother, always a semi-invalid, died. Not much later, her older sister married and moved away. Lesley and her younger sister became closer, and she found herself hanging out with the younger crowd; something, she says, that has been happening ever since.

"Now and then we'd have a skating party, and have a few people back to the house for hot chocolate. You had to get your skating in by Christmas, because afterwards there was too much snow, and the ice would freeze rough. Some of the coldest weather, though, was in December. I remember it being around 8 to 10 degrees, as a rule."

On Sept. 7, 1929, in 102 degree weather, Lesley Dillingham Brown married Woodford Lyman Wilcox. As a wedding present, Lesley's stockbroker father sent them on a wedding trip to Europe.

"It's a good thing, in a way, that he prepaid that trip! When we came back, everything had changed!" She laughs just as heartily at this story as the others. "I'd bought a beautiful wardrobe of clothes for my wedding trip, but when the stock market crashed, so did the hemlines. Everything, including the new things I bought in Paris, was too short to wear. So here I was with this closetful of beautiful clothes, all absolutely no good to me.

"We weren't badly hurt; my father had to start over again, but he owned the house. For the most part, Winchester didn't suffer the way other towns did."

For the next six years, the Wilcoxes lived in Waban, but Mrs. Wilcox says she never really left completely, because she spent a good part of every weekend looking in on her father, and helping him take care of the big family home.

As the years passed, she had a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Wilcox also was active in the community during the second World War." We used to have soldiers come out from the bases for Sunday dinner, and for weekends. The idea was to let the boys have a taste of home from time to time, and a change of pace from base living.

"One Sunday, it was snowing terribly, and we couldn't get the car down to the station to meet the boys. I knew they couldn't find their way out here by themselves, so I strapped on my skis and went down to the station to meet them.

"No sooner did we get home than I got a phone call from someone who lived down by the station. 'Mrs. Wilcox? Your soldiers are down here.' Well, they brought them up to the house for us, but I thought, goodness, they've made a mistake and sent two sets of boys! We couldn't just send them back.

"We didn't do anything spectacular for them. Sometimes we took them tobogganing or for a walk in the Fells. Sometimes we'd go to the movies, or just have the neighbors in, just to give the boys a change of scene and company."

While her children were growing up, Mrs. Wilcox was active "in the kinds of things a mother with help in the house generally did." That included Florence Crittenton, and the various mothers' associations of the

schools her children were attending.

"Once a month we mothers would get together a big spread and give the teachers a buffet lunch. I don't suppose anyone has the time for that sort of thing anymore. What I do now, as a hostess and a wife and a mother, my mother used to have three paid servants to help her with. We had a cook, a second maid, and my mother's housekeeper companion. Mother sat in the living room embroidering and writing letters. I never saw her in the kitchen.

"My own maid left me after 22 years, as soon as she felt the children didn't need her there anymore. Now the children are grown, so there's a little less to do, but it's," she pauses to phrase it, "it's quite a different kind of life now."

It is quite a different kind of life than the one she grew up in, but Lesley Wilcox keeps moving with the younger crowd, at least in spirit, and apparently every other way too. She's still active with the Unitarian Players and the Crittenton League, and the Winchester Historical Society counts her among its active numbers.

And she's already counting heads and trying to arrange the accommodations for her returning family, which always flocks home at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In this, at least, she is a typical grandmother. That is, until you see her grin as she talks about the kids, including herself, of course.

College Club Starts With Teas

The Winchester College Club had its origin in the "Intercollegiate Teas" which were held annually in the fall from 1921 to 1928 by the already established college alumnae groups in town. These teas were pleasant social affairs to allow the women of Winchester to become better acquainted.

Several years later there was a desire to establish an organization to which women of all accredited colleges could belong. This organization could have a worthwhile educational objective and also be educational for its members.

In May of 1928, representatives of the various college alumnae groups met at the First Congregational Church. Attending this meeting from Smith were Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott and Mrs. Burton Carey.

The representatives from Mt. Holyoke were Mrs. James S. Allen, Elise Belcher and Mrs. Howard A Morrison. Mabel Vinton was the alumna from Radcliffe, and Mrs. Harold Fuller from Vassar. Also attending this organizational meeting were Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell of Wheaton, Mrs. John Lobingier of the University of Chicago, Mrs. W. Holbrook Lowell of the University of Toronto and, from Wellesley College, Mrs. Robert Stone and Mrs. Ralph Vinal.

At the final meeting of the Intercollegiate Teas held in October of 1928 a report of the May meeting was given. It was voted to adopt the suggested constitutuion and the Winchester College Club came into being with its stated purpose: to promote the educational and cultural interests of its membership and the community. Mrs. Abbott was the first president.

The club's first activity was a questionnaire mailed to the college women of the town to learn what type of activity they felt best suited this new organization. The replies showed an interest in psychology and modern education.

After considerable planning and study by Mrs. William Spaulding a daytime study group was formed in the fall of 1929 entitled "Current Projects in Education." The following winter another daytime group was formed, "Applications of Modern Psychology" under a trained psychologist.

The first evening study group with husbands and wives participating was "Soviet Russia." There have been daytime and evening study groups ever since, covering a variety of topics such as art, history, play reading, bridge and many others.

For several seasons a course involving "Law for the Layman" advised members on everyday law problems. The gourmet dinner group spent many pleasant evenings planning and enjoying dinners.

The Winchester College Club today is still attracting many new members because of its study groups. The daytime groups are "Antiques," which always includes a field trip to a home or museum in the area, the "History Group," which studied China, the "Literature Group," which at Friday morning meetings decide which books they will discuss for that year. There are also two "Book Exchange" groups who share recent best sellers.

Travel" has a large attendance who enjoy slide presentations given by members or other towns people who have taken trips to all parts of the world.

All in all, the Winchester College Club members enjoy their meetings and also participate in providing a little financial aid to Winchester Scholarship Foundation and to their own Mary B. Davis Award. This award was begun in 1942, named in memory of our President who died in office. Every year it is given to the Winchester High School girl who plans to attend an accredited college and who has achieved the highest academic average.

ALEXANDER IRVING HEIMLICH
Nurseries and Garden Centers
Serving the Winchester and Woburn Communities for over 45 years.
Your invited to browse through our greenhouses and enjoy the lush beauty of our tremendous selection of plants
A Full line of:
- Annuals
- Rose Bushes
- Fertilizer
- Christmas Plants, Trees and Wreaths
- Trees and Shrubs
- Perennials
- Peat Moss
- Loam - Bark Mulch

Spectacular Array of Tulip Bulbs
Large Selection of Beautiful House Plants
933-9815
71 Burlington St., Woburn, Ma.

OLD-FASHIONED
BARREL O' BARGAINS!

After being open for only a short time already we feel a part of the Winchester community.

We salute the Winchester Star on its 100's of service.

If you have not already visited us - give us a try. We'll do our very best to make your shopping trips a pleasure.

Barbas Coupon

Meat Dept.

50¢ off

On A Purchase Of Family Pack Hamburg 3 lb. Pkg. or More

Limit 1 Per Customer With 10.00 Order
Not Including Cigarettes or Coupon Item
Good from 9-25-80 to 10-25-80

Barbas Coupon

Deli Dept.

50¢ off

On Any Purchase Of $2.00 Or More At Our Deli

Limit 1 Per Customer With 10.00 Order
Not Including Cigarettes or Coupon Item
Good form 9-25-80 to 10-25-80

Barbas Coupon

Bakery Dept.

50¢ off

On A Freshly Baked Apple Pie At Our Own In Store Bake Shop

Limit 1 Per Customer With $10.00 Order
Not Including Cigarettes or Coupon Item
Good from 9-25-80 to 10-25-80

Barbas Coupon

Produce Dept.

50¢ off

10 lb. Bag U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes

Limit 1 Per Customer With 10.00 Order
Not Including Cigarettes or Coupon Item
Good from 9-25-80 to 10-25-80

Barbas Coupon

FREE

1 - 16 oz. Loaf of Parade Bread

Limit 1 Per Customer With 10.00 Order
Not Including Cigarettes or Coupon Item
Good from 9-25-80 to 10-25-80

Barbas Coupon

FREE

1 - 6 oz. Can Of Parade Frozen Orange Juice

Limit 1 Per Customer With 10.00 Order
Not Including Cigarettes or Coupon Item
Good from 9-25-80 to 10-25-80

Deposit This Coupon For
A Chance To Win A
Free Food Gift Certificate

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Barbas
FOOD MART
167 MAIN ST., RT. 38, WOBURN
Open Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS WINCHESTER STAR ON YOUR CENTENNIAL

WANTED!! OLD COINS - SILVER COINS GOLD JEWELRY - GOLD SCHOOL RINGS TOP MONEY PAID!

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF RARE COINS FOR INVESTMENT...

At one time the best place for the bulk of your assets was paper assets. But in today's troubled inflationary times, the wise investor has 25% - 50% of his assets in real estate, rare stamps, precious metals & rare coins. On the latter two, we can help you.

We have 18 years of experience in this field. Let us put together an investment portfolio for you of rare coins & precious metals. If you have an interest, please call at 721-1055 to make an appointment at our new office in Winchester at 540 Main St.

Locatelli Bldg. Suite 11

E.J. ALEO & CO.

(RESIDENT OF WINCHESTER)

OUR CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY GIFT TO YOU READERS OF THE WINCHESTER STAR IS FREE ADMISSION FOR ONE ($1.50 value)

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS AD AT:

"New England's Largest Coin Show"
The 39th

BAY STATE COIN SHOW

NOV. 7, 8, 9, BOSTON

57 Park Plaza Hotel - Howard Johnson's
Stuart St., Park Sq. (6th Floor)

Friday 10:30 AM to 8 PM
Saturday 10:30 AM to 8 PM
Sunday 10:30 AM to 5 PM

OVER 125 DEALERS
OUR 16th YEAR

Regular Admission
Adults $1.50 Children $1.00

Chairman: EDWARD J. ALEO

Musicians Start Summer Band

Fourteen years ago, in 1966, on a Wednesday night in early summer, 17 musicians warmed up and tuned their instruments behind the Town Hall. These musicians were not professionals. They were Winchester residents of all ages who simply enjoyed playing musical instruments.

The next year, their picture appeared in Time magazine as one of the first community bands in the area. Summer band was born.

Under the direction of Frederick J. Murray, this 17-piece band has blossomed into a group ranging from 75 to 110 members. Instrumentalists from Malden, Reading, Belmont and other surrounding towns have added their talents to produce the weekly Wednesday night concerts.

Rehearsals are every Monday night, beginning two weeks before the first concert of the season. Most pieces are rehearsed only two or three times before they are performed. This allows the summer band to play a variety of pieces, and guarantees that there is at least one song to suit everyone at each concert.

The finale of the Summer Band concert season each year is the last performance. Traditionally, the concert ends on a patriotic note with "American Patrol," Tschaikovsky's "1812 Overture," John Phillip Sousa's rousing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Militiamen from surrounding communities march down the back lawn of the library, to the edge of the duck pond, muskets shouldered, while the band plays "American Patrol." Then as the band begins the quiet strains that mark the opening of the solemn "1812 Overture," the militiamen load their muskets with powder and shot.

As the music swells in volume, the bells in the Town Hall begin to ring out, courtesy of some band member's spouse or sibling. Then, as the music reaches the point where the battle begins, the militiamen fire their muskets and cannons, creating a remarkable effect in the acoustic hollow between the Town Hall and the Library.

The militiamen continue their barrage through the performance of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." As that piece finishes, the crowd rises for the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Afterwards, the crowd reluctantly disperses. Summer band is over — until next year.

Summer band is fun for everyone involved. The musicians and the audience are brought together by the music. Fred Murray, the director, feels that Summer Band is a learning experience for the younger musicians as well.

He also says that music is a wonderful thing to share, and encourages everyone to come to the summer Band Concerts next season and share the music and the fun with the band.

Woman's Club Jrs. Begin In 1974

The Winchester Woman's Club, Juniors, a member of the General Federated Women's Clubs (GFWC) was chartered on June 4, 1974. The Winchester Woman's Club, Juniors was founded upon the philosophy of volunteerism, a necessary and strong contributing force in the make up of the average American community.

In its short six year history, the WWC, Jrs. has operated three breast examination clinics, presented two programs directed to the teenager and the law, a lupus awareness night, and a panel discussion upon the subject woman and alcoholism. All of these programs offered as a service to the community, were open to the public, and attracted much participation.

"Teen-agers and the law, Where It's At" won a national prize from the general federation. The chairperson was invited to attend, all expenses paid, a conference on the Hands-Up program held at National Headquarters of GFWC in Washington, D.C. The Crime-Watch program, highly visible throughout Massachusetts, was a direct result of this particular conference.

The club is best known for its annual fund raiser, a spring fashion show which is held in April. Each year, the number attending this gala has increased. The fourth consecutive spring fashion show held in April, 1980, boasted over 400 in attendance.

Monies realized from this fund raiser have been donated to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, ABC House, Safeway House, Winchester Library and the Winchester High School, Music Department. The club was especially proud of its gift of a special telephone for the aid of the deaf to be installed at the Winchester Hospital.

No requirements for membership are requested. The club provides an atmosphere for social, intellectual and personal growth through service to the community. Any woman interested in the program is invited to contact membership chairperson Gilda Lopez, 17 Plymouth road.

Quality
Service
Custom
Design
YOU CAN COUNT ON US WE'RE
Reliable
Phone The Fence People
283 Salem St., Woburn, 933-9363

Congratulations on your 100th!
And We Thank Winchester Residents For Their Patronage Over The Years
Johnson's Fuel Oil
130 Cross Street
Winchester - 729-2500

Sal's Hair Styles
15 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester 729-3065
After 2 years of success in Winchester We thank you for your patronage.

Randall's Restaurant
Congratulates THE WINCHESTER STAR on their 100th and we invite everyone in Winchester to stop by for dinner or lunch soon.
Fresh Seafood Specialties — Steaks • Chicken •Chops • Dinner Specials — Large selection of Wines, Liquors
Daily luncheon sandwiches & specials.
11 Mount Vernon St., Winchester Center
—729-0515—

Rotary Club Begins In 1927

The citizenry of Winchester in general, and the business and professional segment of the community in particular, have from the town's incorporation been active in caring for the needs of the youth, elderly, and less privileged.

It was during the mid-20s that a group of concerned businsss and professional men saw a need for a structured system. Rotary and Kiwanis were the two existing organizations which these men considered.

After almost a year of informal meetings and some gentle persuasion by the Woburn Rotary Club, the committee decided to seek a charter from Rotary International.

On April 5, 1927, the Rotary Club of Winchester was officially formed, and on April 30, 1927, it was elected to Rotary International. George Davidson, one of the prime movers, was elected the club's first president.

The charter members of the club were:
Victor Anderson, G. Raymond Bancroft, Daniel R. Beggs, Ralph H. Bonnell, George T. Davidson, Loring P. Gleason, J. Churchill Hindes, Frank H. Knight, George H. Lochman, Allen W. McLatchy, Nathaniel M. Nichols, Frank E. Randall, Rev. George H. Reed, Harris S. Richardson, Irving L. Symmes, Patrick T. Walsh, T. Price Wilson, James J. Quinn, Stanley G. Puffer, William E. Priest, Edmund C. Sanderson, Daniel Kelley, Dr. Richard W, Sheehy and Roscoe C. Wallace.

Weekly meetings were held at the Calumet Club on Dix street, now the site of the professional building. Most of the club activity during the first couple of months centered around Charter Night which was held June 1 at the Town Hall.

The preparations for the gala event were fruitful, as over 500 Rotarians and guests attended what The Winchester Star labeled as "the biggest event of its nature ever held in Winchester." The Town Hall was decorated with the banners of visiting clubs. Woburn, the sponsoring club, presented George Davidson with the bell used to call all meetings to order, and the Boston Club presented the banner.

From the first meeting, there was a waiting list of those wishing to join the club. There was an immediate sense of pride, which is strong today as it was 50 years ago.

Winchester Hospital was the first recipient of a major donation from the club. In 1928 the Rotary went out on a limb and sponsored a concert by the U.S. Marine Band at the Town Hall. The band had to be guaranteed a sizeable amount of money. Through the efforts of the membership, the band's guarantee was met and a profit of $1,000 went to Winchester Hospital.

The Depression years came and the club had to depend on a limited supply of funds to continue its charitable works. However, Rotary ideals were carried on by individual members who would dip into their own pockets to help the less fortunate.

As a club function each Christmas, the Rotarians sponsored a party. Children who probably would not have had much of a Christmas were treated to a dinner and gifts from Santa Claus. This party became a permanent function for many years.

One of the most popular meetings during the 30s was usually in February and coincided with the Sportsman Show in the Mechanics Hall in Boston. Maine guides would treat the club to fish stories, the art of moose calling, fly casting and other fascinating subjects.

During this period weekly meetings shifted to the Winchester Country Club. On many occasions speakers for these weekly gatherings came from the ranks of the club. This practice brought about some of the most interesting programs.

During the war years, Rotary continued its leadership within the community. The ideals of Rotary were carried beyond weekly luncheons and out into the public sector. Those in need of assistance either on a personal level or within an institutionalized system, such as the hospital, youth groups or charity drives, could always look to Rotary and its members for guidance and monetary help.

The Masonic Hall became the new meeting place for the weekly luncheons and it was here that the seeds were sown for some of the great accomplishments of the Rotary Club.

Looking for fund raising activities to help further charitable endeavors, the Rotarians of the early 50s gave birth to the Rotary Auction. A mildly successful penny sale in the Town Hall led to Al Elliott's founding an institution in town known as "The Auction."

The members of the club collected items for the event from attics, cellars, garages and, in some instances, would not even reveal their sources. Syd Elliott donated the use of his barn for storage.

The first auction was a country auction. The members traded their gray flannel suits and fedoras for denim overalls and straw hats. Aram Mouradian served as the first auctioneer and the members handled the countless chores to ensure its success.

The proceeds from the first auctions enabled the club to undertake a number of charitable endeavors which would benefit the town as a whole.

Winning Farm in Woburn, which was used by youth groups from the area and had for years been a recipient of Rotary funds, profited greatly from The Auction. Monetary assistance to improve and maintain the facility was increased, and the members of the club also invested many hours of back-breaking work to construct cabins which were named after former Rotarians.

The Chuck Wagon, which is another town "institution," is used at town functions and most prominently at High School football games.

Interest in youth and sports saw the club sponsor youth trips to the Red Sox games. Each year a game was played between the Little League and a team comprised of club members.

As the size of the auction grew, Syd Elliott's barn seemed to shrink. Les Whittaker promptly offered the use of his barn to handle the increased number of items held for auction.

In 1958 the Winchester club gave one of its own members to the district to serve as District Governor. Forbes Norris distinguished himself and the Winchester Club with an outstanding term of office.

As the club's treasury grew through the efforts of the members, so the scope and size of gifts and donations grew.

The 60's saw thousands and thousands of dollars pass from the club treasury to worthy and deserving beneficiaries. Not only were the club members interested in the tangible, but also in the aesthetic qualities of life.

The beautification of Winchester Common is a prime example. The beautiful plants and shrubs are enjoyed and appreciated by all who view them. Main street is the site of Elliott Park, another beautification project undertaken by the club.

Again the donations for the auction exceeded the expectations of the club and new quarters were a necessity. The present "barn" on Elmwood avenue was purchased in 1962 and, to the present, has housed the auction items.

Monday night and Saturday morning are open house at the barn, and The Auction has become a 52 week-a-year endeavor of the club. Indeed, without the support and effort of both the members and the Rotary-Anns, there would be no auction.

The Rotary-Anns are a vital cog in the Rotary wheel. They are patient, understanding and always willing to give of their time and energy in support of the club.

Year in and year out the club has not forgotten the Winchester Hospital. Among its contributions was the dedication of a room in the name of Alfred Elliott.

The youth of the town benefited greatly in the 60s as each year sizeable donations were made to the Little League, Pee Wee Football, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Scholarship Foundation.

The Police and Fire Departments were recipients of many donations which helped to maintain and improve their effectiveness. The Auxiliary Fire Department, whose members greatly serve the town, were also aided by the club.

Growth and youth were the watchwords for the 70s. Membership has increased, but the caliber of members has not diminished. Youth tempered with the expertise and experience of the older members is carrying on the high ambitions and ideals of the club.

1976 saw the most financially successful auction which enabled the club in 1977, its 50th anniversary year, to contribute $15,000 to the Jenks Senior Citizens' Center. This is the largest gift to a single recipient in the history of the club.

The Rotary Club has started its second 50 years by continuing its charitable endeavors. Along with the maintenance type of donation to those groups who receive funding yearly, there were many new grants. For example, Rotary funded the ABC House, housing for the elderly and the Winchester Ecumenical Council. During this period the Rotary Club has sponsored a glaucoma clinic, which has become an annual event, and purchased a Litton Oxymonitor for the newborn nursery at the Winchester Hospital.

At Christmas time in 1979 the Rotary Club instituted a Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Nazareth Child Care Center in Jamaica Plain. The party received such support from the club members that it will be an annual event. Also during the current year $10,000 was donated to the Winchester Pool Committee.

The club relies heavily on townspeople for donations of saleable items for the auction barn on Elmwood avenue. Without these donations the Rotary Club could not accomplish its primary goal of service to the community.

Charles McIntyre, one of the Black Horse Tavern's many proprietors, was on the town's first Board of Selectmen. He made several improvements on the tavern's grounds, but ran out of money and had to sell the property. McIntyre was described as a visionary who preferred speculation to common sense.

Italian Women Start Own Club

Forty years ago Winchester's Columbus Ladies Club was incorporated.

The club held its first meeting in the basement of the Flowers home on Holland street on Nov. 25, 1939. From the 62 ladies present Rose Marabella was elected president. Vincenza M. Vozzella was first recording secretary, while Betty Amico was elected treasurer.

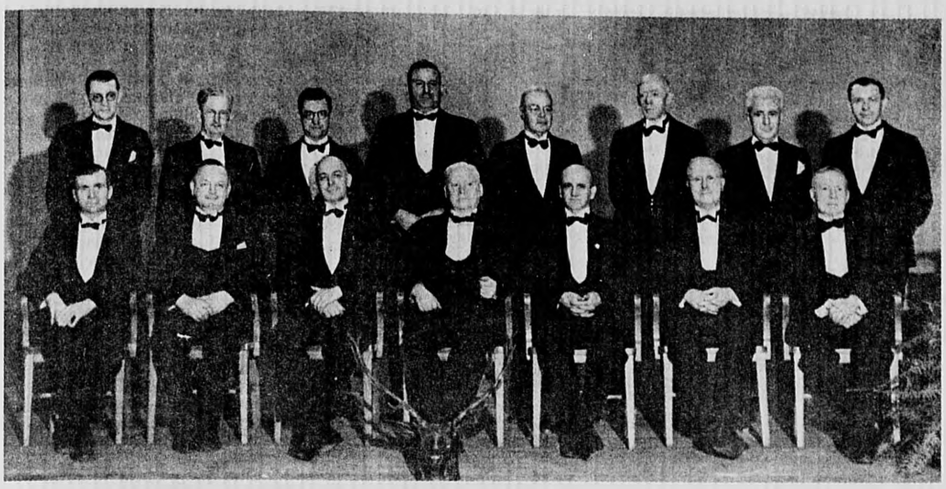
The non-profit social club was established for women over age 18 who were of Italian extraction or who were married to Italians.

The club incorporated on Jan. 29. On the first Wednesday in February, 1940, the club moved to Columbus Hall where it has been meeting ever since.

Over the years the club grew to 129 members, but, due to deaths, has declined to 27 who still hold social programs. Social activities have included picnics, dances, banquets and children's Christmas parties.

The ladies club was the first group in town to run a dance to raise money for the Winchester High School Scholarship Fund from which the present scholarship was started.

During the war years a committee of women from the club knitted articles for the American Red Cross and made bandages. Packages of foods were sent to Winchester servicemen at Christmas. Each year a table radio was donated to Chelsea Naval Hospital.



Past Exalted Rulers of Winchester Lodge of Elks, No. 1445, 1922-1938, (Front Row left to right) Thomas F. Fallon, Fred H. Scholl, Fred D. Clement, John J. McNally, George T. Davidson, Maurice F. Dineen, George H. Lochman. (Back Row) Bernard F. Cullen, John F. Donaghey, Charles A. Farrar, Everett P. Hambly, Arthur J. Harty, Harry W. Stevens, Harry A. McGrath, William E. Ransdell.

Men Organize Elks In 1921

In the year 1921 when many citizens of Winchester were members of Woburn Lodge of Elks No. 908, John McNally, Charles Farrar and Fred D. Clement embarked on the long and tedious operation to organize a lodge in Winchester.

Many meetings with prominent Elks in the state for advice and procedure were necessary before the first general meeting which was held on Feb. 19, 1922.

On this date, at White's Hall, 31 petitioners gathered to conduct the preliminary negotiations for dispensation to organize a lodge in the town.

With a list of 38 prominent Winchester citizens and 24 members to demit from other lodges, the plan was presented to Grand Exalted Ruler W. W. Mountain. On March 27, 1922 dispensation to organize a lodge of Elks in Winchester was granted and then followed the second meeting of the petitioners on April 18.

At this time, the first officers were elected and arrangements made to have the new lodge instituted on May 10, 1922.

On this date Elks from all over the state jammed the Town Hall to capacity. It was one of the largest gatherings of Elks at any occasion for some time. The 38 new members and the 24 members who demitted from other lodges were initiated.

A first class banquet with fine entertainment filled out the remainder of the evening. Winchester Lodge, with a charter membership of 62, having a jurisdiction of Winchester and Stoneham, then assumed its place and obligations in the national fraternal organization.

Woburn Lodge No. 908, which is considered the mother lodge, presented the first flag to the new lodge on June 20, 1922. The jewels and collars were a gift to the lodge the late Brother Patrick Walsh in 1923. The first outing of the lodge was a joint affair with Woburn Lodge in August 1923 at Martin Luther Grove, Tyngsboro.

The first parade was at the Grand Lodge Convention in Boston in 1924 when 124 members of the lodge marched with the purple and white umbrellas raised. The first carnival sponsored by the Lodge in 1924 at the Town Hall netted a profit of $4,313.33.

In the years since the lodge had rooms in the Lyceum Building and met in Lyceum Hall. The lodge built a fine reputation in the town and through the efforts of its officers and members its financial structure was very strong.

On May 10, 1947, the Winchester Town Hall was again the scene of one of the largest gatherings of Elks when the lodge celebrated its 25th anniversary. The late Fred H. Scholl, Past Exalted Ruler and the first District Deputy from Winchester Lodge, was general chairman for this event. Following the dinner, a large class of candidates were initiated into the lodge.

Later on in this same year Winchester Lodge was honored when Past Exalted Ruler Harry A. McGrath was appointed District Deputy, the second member from the lodge to hold this position.

In 1949 the lodge purchased the home at 10-12 Elmwood ave., but the lodge meetings were still held in Lyceum Hall. When fire forced the closing of the hall in 1950, the meetings were then held at Waterfield Hall.

Work was started to add a hall to the home at Elmwood avenue and to modernize the home to suit the purposes of the lodge. When this work was completed some time later, meetings were then held in the Elks Hall.

On June 16, 1959, the lodge again went to the Town Hall with a large gathering of Elks on hand to honor Dr. James H. O'Connor, who had retired as secretary of the lodge with 35 years of service in that office. Dr. O'Connor missed only two meetings in his tenure of office. The largest group of candidates accepted into the lodge was initiated by the lodge officers, with Past Exalted Ruler Harry A. McGrath presiding as toastmaster.

In 1961 the Lodge started making plans for a new building to be built on property purchased at 375 Cambridge st. The lodge property on Elmwood avenue had become too small as the membership at this point was at its highest point since the institution.

Later the same year a fire destroyed much of the upper quarters of the lodge. Records pertaining to the history of the lodge were destroyed. After several months of repair, the lodge continued its meetings in the building.

In 1962 the lodge had reached its 40th year. The anniversary party was held at Woburn Country Club. Dignitaries from the state association and local lodges attended. District Deputy H. Arnold Johnson of Haverhill Lodge of Elks, the main speaker, complimented Winchester Lodge for their efforts not only locally but in the state and national level.

In 1968 the lodge was in the process of building a new lodge on the property at 375 Cambridge street. This along with carrying out its charity work made for a busy year for the officers and members. The building was completed in April of 1969.

In the year 1970 the lodge was honored at the Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco, Calif. Past Exalted Ruler Creighton L. Horn was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of Massachusetts North District.

In the years that followed the lodge contained in its work, adding to its accomplishments a yearly dinner for the seniors of the town.

At the present time the lodge contributes to over 25 different charities. The Social and Community Welfare Committee has sent many children to summer camp and provided Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets along with emergency help to many needy families.

The Youth Activities Committee has been active with sponsorship of Little League and the Softball League, Boy Scout Troop and Exceptional Children.

The lodge is proud of its record in the Town of Winchester over the years and looks to the future with determination to provide service in the community, the state and to the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Orders of Elks.

Newcomers Club Is Started In 1974

The Winchester Newcomers Club was established in 1974 to provide social activities for new people in town.

It all began with an advertisement in The Star inviting interested newcomers to a first meeting. Response was excellent. Some 30 people attended the first meeting, and soon a strong core group elected a slate of officers.

Catherine Alexander and Mary Jean Weylman, presently on the School Committee, led the first meetings of the Club. Presidents have included Diane Culver, Cecile Law, Penny Wolfe, Jan Carrigan, Susan McGonagle and Marie Holt.

Membership has grown to 100 couples. The club has several interest groups including a diner's club and tennis, bridge and crafts groups.

Meetings are generally held the first Tuesday of each month, September through May. Speakers are varied ranging from town officials to experts on French cooking and aerobic dance. Annual dues help pay for the newsletter and social events held during the year.

Anyone who has lived in Winchester for fewer than three years is welcome to join. Susan Menucci, president may be contacted for any information.

Musicians Form Society

In the spring of 1973, eight musicians gathered at the home of Carol Fieleke to perform for each other. Corie Nichols had originally suggested the meeting as a way to "share what we are doing" musically. The program included vocal and clarinet solos, piano solos and duets.

The group met again in the fall for a program of Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Barber presented by Sue Cowen, Carole Davidson, Virginia Day, Kitty Laber, Corie Nichols, and Constance Rosenberger.

Through an article in The Star new members were invited, and the Winchester Adult Music Club, later renamed the Winchester Music Society, began to grow.

Meetings were held during the day until 1977, when an enlarged membership and their guests met in the evening and began the pattern followed today of varied afternoon and evening gatherings in members' homes.

In 1977 and 1978 the society also provided the program for a Sunday late afternoon concert at the First Congregational Church. There were 25 members in 1978. By then programs had included performances on the piano, organ, violin, viola, cello, flute, harpsichord, and recorder, as well as vocal selections from the 17th to the 20th centuries.

The purpose of the Winchester Music Society from the beginning has been "to encourage performance at all levels of accomplishment in a supportive group." Members often perform together in chamber ensembles or as soloist and accompanist, which led Allen Hill and Angelo Maletta to suggest that the society compile a directory of people in Winchester

interested in making music together.

The first directory was completed in November, 1979, and listed 41 singers and instrumentalists, both beginning and experienced. The directory now promotes ensemble playing with or without performance, and thus enlarges the function of the Music Society.

The Winchester Music Society will meet in November, and invites people living, working, or studying music in Winchester who would like to attend a meeting or be listed in the directory to contact the director, Lori Lerman, or other steering committee members: Hanne Beck, Anne Franciose-Perreault, Allen Hill, Kitty Laber, Angelo Maletta, Corie Nichols, and Joann Stevens.

Art Association 48 Years Old

Forty-eight years ago, in 1932, two years after the present Winchester Library building was dedicated, the Winchester Art Association was formed.

An art gallery had been added to the new library to hold a collection of paintings then owned by the library. After the formation of the Art Association the library collection was rehung in the reading room and throughout other areas of the library.

The Art Association now had full use of the gallery for monthly meetings and continuing exhibits. Each monthly meeting featured an artist or craftsperson engaged to give a demonstration or lecture and then the gallery featured that artist's works for the following month.

These monthly meetings continued until 1958 when, due to the growth in population and the increase in library usage, the gallery was converted to a reading room. The Edgar J. Rich Room on the lower level became the meeting place and has been used by the Art Association ever since.

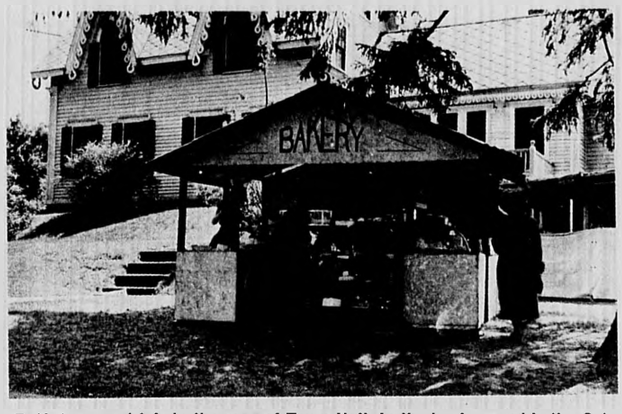
The Winchester Art Association feels there is a need for the opportunity of individual self expression and enjoyment through the arts. It is the purpose of the association to help fulfill this need and to allow the achievements of artists to be shared by all, with the entire community the ultimate beneficiary.

Each year the Picture Lending program enables subscribers to borrow paintings and purchase works if desired—the proceeds from the lender's subscriptions are directed toward art scholarships for worthy students each year.

The monthly meetings offer a variety of artists, all professionals, who lecture and demonstrate their special forte. The public is invited, for a small fee, to attend these meetings.

The Winchester Art Association is now entering its 49th year. The present board of officers are: president, Dorothy Ponti; vice president, Kathy Indigaro; treasurer, Frank Barnes; corresponding secretary, Mary Jacobs; membership, Diane Pearson; recording secretary, Jean Barba; publicity, Gloria Giello; program, Nancy Watts and Kathy Indigaro;

Membership dues are annually: Single $10, family $15, student $5, guest fee $2 per lecture. Interested residents may contact the association at P.O. Box 62, Winchester.



EnKa's annual fair in the rear of Town Hall. In the background is the Cutting House, demolished in the sixties.

High School Girls Found EnKa In 1902

EnKa came into being in 1902 through the desire of six Winchester High School Girls, Grace Herrick, Amy White, Elizabeth Kendall, Bessie Hopkins, Marie Kruetz and Emma Punchard, to have a club similar to the one that the boys had formed.

They enlisted the help of their German teacher, Miss Mina Noyes, and chose for their motto "Nachmachen dem Knaben," which means to imitate the boys. From the first letters of these two words came the German letters "NK" which were pronounced as "EnKa," consequently it wasn't long before the boys were calling the girls "end ears."

Each girl took her membership very seriously. Because of all the heckling from the boys, it was soon decided to change the motto to "Nachleben den Kosterlichen gennossenshaft" which means to live up to the sisterhood, and enabled them to still use the same letters NK.

Soon membership in this newly formed sorority was coveted by almost every girl in Winchester High School. After careful deliberation three more members were added These first pledges were Elizabeth Abbott, Irene Lane and Marguarite Barr.

As early as 1908 EnKa girls were sewing regularly for the Visiting Nurses Association. In 1912 they started taking an active interest in the new Winchester Hospital. Later a Hospital Fund was established to furnish a room to be known as the EnKa Room. To this day the EnKa Society gives many hours of service to the Winchester Hospital, providing library and escort volunteers and financial help for new equipment.

The next 10 years saw many changes in EnKa. It was now definitely a well-organized sorority conducting its meetings according to parlimentary law; voting by using the ballot box; always ready to cooperate with other Winchester groups in their efforts to raise money for worthy causes.

The girls sewed, raised money by giving parties, concerts and running Movie Nights at the Regent Theater in Arlington.

They held three shows at the Winchester Town Hall. The first one, in 1916, was called "The EnKa Magazine." The second was "Glorious Girl" in 1922; and the third was "Marchetta" in 1924.

EnKa sent clothing to the Ohio flood victims, toys for war stricken children, made surgical dressings and knitted for the Red Cross, collected clothing for the Boston Floating Hospital, purchased Liberty Bonds and bought a radio for the Mt. Vernon Home.

In 1919 the Winchester School Committee made a new rule forbidding all students who were members of secret societies to participate in school athletics. Little by little, as a result of this decree, interest began to lag and on Jan. 3, 1928 the EnKa Sorority held its last meeting.

In 1932, again the Winchester Hospital played a vital role in EnKa's life. After four years of inactivity, the EnKa Room at the hospital needed attention. The superintendent asked Dorothy Reynolds to find out what EnKa's plans were for the future of its room.

Much interest was aroused and a committee of five was formed to decide what to do. Members were Mary Flinn Smith, Dorothy Reynolds Carlson, Barbara Watters Reisner, Dorothy Baisley and Hester Bradford Goddu, presently historian of EnKa, the only active living member of this reorganizing committee and the source of much of the material in this article.

The committee discovered that the sorority's bank account was low and decided to hold a Reunion Banquet at the Old Calumet Club located on Dix street on May 18, 1932. Eighty five members attended and unanimously voted to reorganize as a senior group to aid Winchester charities as well as to support the EnKa Room at the Winchester Hospital.

From that time on the membership has steadily increased until in 1980 it totals approximately 250 members.

In 1935 the first Annual Street Fair was held in the rear of the Town Hall. Tea was served on the little island. Chances were sold for a Grand Drawing by Emil Inc., a hairdresser in Boston. The prize was a $15 permanent wave and chances were 10 cents a piece.

The society continues to have fairs annually. Some took place in Manchester field and, before the Jenks Senior Center was built, some were located in the Winchester Town Hall and parking lot across the street.

EnKa started its volunteer program at the hospital in 1934 by providing "hostesses" on a daily basis. Members also served as hostesses at the Boston Post Cooking Schools during the same period.

EnKa commemorated its 40th anniversary by presenting a service flag to the town of Winchester to honor Winchester Servicemen who had given their lives in World War II.

Another successful EnKa project, past and present, includes the "What-Not" Shop located on Church street which was started in 1944 by Mrs. Forrest Pitman.

Its successor, The EnKa Exchange, opened in 1958 with Mrs. Henry A. Dellicker as chairman and is still flourishing at its new location on Main street.

The "Baby Photo" service at the Winchester Hospital, as suggested by Kay Connor, was started by EnKa in 1950 and continued until recently when the hospital took it over.

A huge banquet was held in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church to celebrate EnKa's 50th anniversary.

The 75th anniversary was celebrated at the Church of the Epiphany. Representative Sherman Saltmarsh presented a citation to the society from the Massachusetts State Legislature commending EnKa for the service it has given to the community.

Some of the recipients of EnKa aid and support are: Winchester Hospital, Winchester Meals on Wheels, Winchester Red Cross, Tri-Community Health Center, Winchester Boy Scouts-Aberjona Cleanup, Winchester Girl Scouts-Camp Joy Maintenance Camperships, Winchester Visiting Nurses;

Winchester Little League, Winchester Soccer, Winchester High School Varsity Banquet, Winchester Girls Baseball Team, Winchester Youth Hockey, Lynch Junior High Football Banquet, Pop Warner League.

Also, Winchester Swim Team, Winchester Public Library, Winchester Police Department, Winchester Historical Society, Winchester Canine Unit, Winchester Recreation Dept., Winchester Ecumenical Association, Equipment for the Blind, Winchester Homefronters;

And, Six-Weeks Adventure Program, ABC House, Project Concern, Fund for the Deaf, Alcohol and Drug Education Program, Winchester High School Music Exchange Program, Immaculate Conception Queensman Drum and Bugle Corps, Winchester Scholarship Foundation;

Winchester High School Band uniforms, Winchester Orchestra and Band musical instruments, Winchester High School Radio Station WHSR, Winchester MSPCA, Winchester Merchants Baseball, Mt. Vernon House for the Aged, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets;

And, Christmas and Easter Plants to shut-ins, knitting, Winchester Seniors Association, Jenks Senior Center kitchen equipment, Winchester Housing Authority and the Winchester Summer Community Theater.

During the last decade, EnKa has given over $214,000 and many hours of volunteer service to the town of Winchester and hopes to continue being an important part of the life and history of the community.

The Twenty Year Movie War

You would think the question of building a movie theatre in Winchester might focus on concern about the location or maybe the style of the building. Nothing more involved than that, surely.

Ah, but it wasn't that simple for Winchesterites in 1916 — or in 1918, 1920, 1930, 1934 or 1936! For over 20 years, Winchester men, women and children skirmished and squabbled about the propriety of motion pictures during Winchester's "Great Movie War."

The motion picture industry really began with Thomas Edison's nickleodeon parlors, usually set up in storefronts where people paid a nickle to see short films of rolling waves and trains moving down the tracks.

Many of the customers were poor, and so the movies didn't seem to be an appropriate sort of entertainment for educated and cultured people.

This began to change very quickly. From 1895, considered as the beginning of the movie industry, to 1903, when film classics like "The Great Train Robbery" began to appear, movies rapidly gained acceptance among a wide audience.

Theaters, now in buildings of their own, with regularly scheduled programs, began to appear in many towns, but not in Winchester.

Between 1900 and 1916, the motion picture industry grew tremendously. "America's sweetheart," Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and the Gish sisters all had worldwide followings. D. W. Griffiths made "Birth of a Nation" in 1915, and "Intolerance" in 1916, classic films still studied today.

But, if Winchester residents wanted to go to the movies, they usually took a 40 cent ride to Arlington or to Stoneham on the "electrics," the trolleys.

From time to time a Winchester organization would hold a fundraising event, and show movies, often accompanied by live vaudeville acts. The popularity of these events, however, seemed to have little effect on those in Winchester who were so adamantly opposed to the presence of a movie theater in this town.

While many of the residents saw movies as a simple, pleasant diversion, there was a very vocal segment who believed the movies were a menace to the moral and physical well-being of all of Winchester, especially the children.

The first shots of the "Great Movie War" were fired in November, 1916, by the Rev. Howard Chidley, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Chidley, a respected community leader, wrote a letter to the editor in response to a brief editorial he'd read in The Star, regarding moving pictures:

". . . The impression I got was that it was only a matter of time before we should have them in Winchester . . . possibly those who are waiting for what seems to them to be the inevitable probably do not know all that such an event would mean to this town. . . ."

Chidley proceeded to explain some of the difficulties he'd encountered in an earlier confrontation with motion picture industry as the chairman of the local Board of Censors in East Orange, N.J.

"A manager in East Orange . . . had advertised a children's program for Saturday afternoon. He laid great stress on the fact that nothing objectionable would be shown. "One of the films shown was "Abducted on His Wedding Day," a film with scenes so horrible in it that a child sitting in front of me put her hands over her sister's eyes . . . yet when I spoke to that manager about the film he professed to think it a fit film for children."

Chidley concluded that there was no way to run a movie theater in Winchester without "detriment to the public morals," unless a local Board of Censors could guarantee to see and judge every film before it was shown to the public. That, based on his experiences in New Jersey, was impossible to do.

The very next week a brief item appeared in The Star's column "Newsy Paragraphs," items the editor often reprinted from local papers. This one, from The Reading Chronicle, read:

"Winchester continues to ban picture shows. People will go, anyway, and are by the ban compelled to spend money and time on electric cars, besides incidentally doing a lot of trading that would benefit home. Winchester is admittedly aesthetic, — but in some things moderate — if not slow."

On the same page ran an advertisement from the Arlington Regent Theatre: "Notice — For the convenience of our Winchester patrons we will run the feature picture in the center of our program so that they may easily catch the 10:30 car."

Many joined the discussion. In a November, 19th Star, C. Harrison Davis wrote in support of Rev. Chidley, quoting a magazine article in which Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, says, "Several weeks ago I published a straight-from-the-shoulder talk entitled 'Which Do You Want?' asking the exhibitors of America to state whether they preferred clean wholesome pictures or smutty ones.

"Instead of finding that 90 percent favored clean pictures, I discovered that at least half, and maybe 60 percent want the pictures to be 'risque,' which is the French way of saying smutty. Personally, I am against them from soda to hock, but if the demand for them is so overwhelming, we will bow to the superior wisdom of the majority."

Reverend Chidley continued his series of letters, enlightening the townspeople to the dangers of movies and movie theaters in regards to children. He claimed they taught children lawlessness. He cited the example of one theater manager in New Jersey who hired an adult to pose as a "guardian" and escort each child to the ticket booth, to buy his ticket, and seat the child. Then the "guardian" proceeded outside to repeat the whole process with other children, who by law could not go to the movies alone if they were under 16.

Chidley said this fostered total disregard for laws and, further, left the child abandoned to the horrors of unsuitable films or companions.

In another letter, Chidley spoke of the "intoxicating" effect of moving pictures on women and children, citing "some towns" where women would leave their babies in carriages in the waiting room for hours on end, while they watched "over-stimulated action." He also complained of youngsters who'd gotten "the habit," being unable to keep anything but movie stars and "six week thrills" in their heads.

But the letter that may have swayed the most people is the one, excerpts of which follow, from Nov. 24, 1916:

The White Slave Traffic.

Editor of The Star:

There is a phase of the moving-picture business which I suppose only those who are brought into immediate contact with it consider, namely the moving-picture theatre and the White Slave Traffic.

It has been found necessary to require moving-picture theatres in some sections of the country to keep on sufficient light so that a face can be distinguished across the hall.

This has been partly due to things that were done under cover of darkness during the performances. No discriminating parent will allow a sixteen year old girl to sit in a dimly-lighted room at her home with a young man. And yet this is what is going on in our moving-picture theatres, with results that are not pleasant to think about.

If anyone doubts the dangers of moving-picture theatres to young girls let him read below the report of the committee appointed in 1910 by Court of General Sessions for the City and County of New York to investigate the alleged White Slave Traffic.

It says: "In this connection mention should be made of the moving picture shows as furnishing to this class of persons (procurers) an opportunity for leading girls into a life of shame. These shows naturally attract large numbers of children, and while the law provides that no child under the age of sixteen shall be allowed to attend them unaccompanied by parent or guardian, it is a fact, as shown by the number of arrests and convictions that the law is frequently violated. . . .

"The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has furnished statistics showing that since the 13th day of December, 1910, (four years) 33 cases of rape and seduction originated in moving picture shows, in some instances the perpetrators being the employees of the shows.

No one known where the lightening is going to strike in a traffic such as this. It behooves parents and guardians of girls to keep out of this town any agency or business that could be used as an aid in the downfall of any girl We cannot afford to run the risk.

Yours truly,
Howard J. Chidley

Chidley finished his first onslaught against movies in Winchester with this thought: "Winchester has so far had the proud distinction of keeping this menace out. We do not need to go around with a pessimistic air saying of this thing, 'Well, I suppose it's got to come sometime,' and so throw up our hands at the start.

"It hasn't got to come if enough people are convinced that it is a bad thing for the town and bestir themselves vigorously whenever a move is made to get them in here. Other towns have kept them out. So can we. But now, as ever, eternal vigilance is the price of decency."

In this first round, enough people were convinced of the evils of the movies so that proposals for a theater were soundly defeated in Town Meeting in 1916. Again in 1918 an article was put into the Town Warrant proposing a theater on Church street. That project died, too.

Of course, the trolleys still ran to Arlington, Medford and Stoneham; anyone who could pay the price of the ride could go to the movies. Clubs still ran films as fundraisers, and occasionally a church sponsored a film such as a biography of Martin Luther.

Even so, the general feeling was that although some movies were fine, block booking (which meant a theater owner guaranteed to take all of a studio's films in order to get the ones he wanted) and the prevalence of certain types of movies convinced Winchesterites that their town was no place for a movie theater.

Their concern was not entirely unfounded. In the 1910s and 20s there was virtually no limitation on the topics and treatments of subjects the movies could handle. Most filmgoers today would be amazed at the liberties seen on the early screen.

Ads for "The Man Who Lost Himself," which played the Stoneham Theatre the week of July 2, 1920, read: "What would you do if you woke up in the morning and

found yourself mistaken for a man with a million dollars and another man's wife made love to you?"

The same week, the Arlington Regent was offering Priscilla Dean in "The Virgin of Stamboul."

Hollywood did begin to police itself when it seemed clear that the public was beginning to react badly to the excesses of films by establishing the Hays Office in 1922.

The production code which made Hollywood's films Disneyland-pure didn't have its full impact until Mae West's controversial film, "She Done Him Wrong" was released.

Although this concern was warranted in the early years of the movie theater struggle, as time went by it was clear that banning a movie theater on the basis of morality and acceptability of all films for children was unfair.

In a letter headed, "In Re the Eternal Controversy" (dated Nov. 11, 1920), Rupert Jones pointed out that limiting a theater to showing films only acceptable to child viewers was foolish. "As reasonably eliminate all the books from our public library save only such volumes that are readily understandable by a child's intellect, and productive of no harm to it."

Others argued that adding carfare to the 10 or 15 cent theater admission doubled or tripled the expense of going to the movies.

Yet with much support in the town for a local movie theater, two proposals made in 1920 were soundly defeated.

Early that year, a Winthrop syndicate inserted an article in the Town Warrant, following the usual procedure. In February a petition, signed by 400 Winchester mothers, appeared on page one of The Star as a paid advertisement.

"We the undersigned residents, desire to go on record as opposed to the granting of any license for the operation of a Motion Picture Theatre. . . ." The proposal failed.

In November of the same year, "Winchester Theatre Inc." proposed that a theater be built on the corner of Park and Main streets. The earlier proposal by the Winthrop group had been turned down because their absentee ownership made community control too difficult.

Winchester Theatre Inc. hoped to answer this objection by forming an ownership exclusively of local resident. Critics quickly responded that the local investors would be more interested in a successful return on their money than in the good of the community and therefore would use any films they thought would be profitable, regardless of content.

In a letter to the editor, local physician D. C. Dennett quoted a paper on children's diseases read to the Massachusetts Medical Society. The paper claimed that overstimulation, caused by motion pictures, was ruining children's health.

A craving for speed, tension, and unwholesome excitement developed, resulting in organic disease. According to the paper, other causes of excessive stimulation were the automobile and motor boat, machine-made music and modern dancing, the telephone, and "too early or excessive school competition in studies, athletics, and social life."

Dennett concluded his letter, "In this town we have all these except motion pictures. Shall we add them to our already over-excited life?"

Those objecting to a movie theatre still centered on children and their welfare, ignoring a large portion of the population, as several letters to the editor pointed out. Ex-serviceman William Ramsdell wrote in 1920, "Mr. Mullin states in his article published in last week's (the Nov. 19, 1920) Star, on the moving picture question, that there does not appear to be any great demand for a moving picture theater in town from the people who cannot afford to travel to a neighboring town to see moving pictures.

"It occurs to me that perhaps the gentleman has not interviewed many of the people who feel that it is a hardship that they are obliged to pay the Bay State Street Railway 40 cents carfare every time they wish to go to a moving picture show.

"During the last month I have personally interviewed several hundred of the young men in town, especially the ex-servicemen, and I find that they are almost unanimous in wanting a theater in town and heartily endorse the proposed plan of the Winchester Theatre, Inc."

There was heavy unemployment among ex-servicemen after World War I. Sympathy with the young men was strong, but not strong enough to overcome the fears that a movie theater meant disaster for Winchester. Those who opposed the building of a theater in town truly felt they were taking a necessary moral stance on the question.

Directly below Ramsdell's letter was a brief paragraph regarding the Rev. Nathaniel J. Merritt's attitude: "Father Merritt takes the same stand as many of our parents have taken, out of the deepest regard for the children. The pastor of St. Mary's Parish is absolutely opposed to the introduction of the 'movies' into the town of Winchester."

The discussion flew back and forth in the paper and around town for several months. Petitions were circulated and sent to the Board of Selectmen. They also appeared on the front page of The Star, requesting a special town meeting "so that the town might express itself in regard to the granting of a license to the Winchester Theatre, Inc., without delay...." Movie theater supporters managed to collect 1600 signatures.

Several local doctors signed counter-petitions declaring movies to be "injurious to the health of children, a menace to the public schools, and detrimental to the best interests of Winchester." The Superintendent of Schools declared that the "movie habit" developed "a morbid appetite for excitement that interferes with school work."

The Selectmen turned down the request for a special meeting. The license was denied in the 1921 annual Town Meeting.

Not much happened in the Winchester "Movie War" for the next few years. While Winchester resisted moves to bring a theater to the town, the rest of the nation flocked to local theaters to swoon over Valentino and Garbo, laugh at Keaton and Chaplin.

In 1930, the George A. Giles Company, another outside group, made a bid to put up a theater. Although pro-movie forces had grown, this proposal, too, was defeated.

With the Depression in full swing, movies were a welcome escape from troubles, and movie audiences around the country grew. People flocked to gangster films like Edward G. Robinson's "Little Caesar" and Shirley Temple was a box office smash.

Money for trolley fares to go see a movie was scarce, and moral objections were all but obliterated by Hays Office regulations. Still no theater for Winchester.

Skirmishing picked up again in 1934, when Albert Locatelli bought the old Norris and Petrie blocks on Main street. He had been a theater operator in Arlington and hoped to covert the blocks into a complex of stores and a movie theater.

The Board of Selectmen had the power to grant a license outright, but since feelings ran so strong in Winchester whenever a movie theater was mentioned, they told Locatelli they would not grant the license until a vote of the Town Meeting approved it. Mr. Locatelli put the article in the warrant.

Anti-movie forces, still marshalled by Dr. Chidley, said the center was too crowded and a theater there would cause "more traffic problems." If Winchester must have a theater, some West Siders said, put it on the north end of Main street. Keep it in the center, was the North End response.

Pro-movie forces, led by Mrs. Mary Smith, one of the founders of EnKa and a community leader in the her own right, were ready for Dr. Chidley and his supporters. They made fairness to all Winchesterites the center of their campaign: why should going to the movies be the privilege of only those who could afford to go out of town?

Town Meeting once again turned the project down, but the pro-movie troops were not to be turned back. They had the question put into a referendum. On April 16, 1935, the town meeting vote was overturned and the townspeople recommended that the Board of Selectmen grant Mr. Locatelli his license.

The Selectmen wavered several months between the referendum and the granting of the license. In the summer of 1935, Locatelli withdrew his application and developed his complex of stores without the theater.

However, the license recommendation referendum still stood — and several groups made bids for theaters. One was the Winchester Theatre Company, under the management of the E.M. Loew chain.

The Winchester Theatre Company proposed a colonial brick theater at 667 Main street, the northern end that the Selectmen had recommended to Locatelli.

There was a move to spruce up what the townspeople referred to as "Gasoline Alley," and it was felt that this theater would be a good start. There was also ample room for parking, and traffic in the center would not be seriously affected by theater crowds.

Following assurances from Mr. Loew himself that the theater would have a local manager and would be responsive to the community's wishes, the license was granted.

In October of 1936, The Star reported, "Concluding a controversy of 20 years standing, the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Tuesday evening voted unanimously to grant a license to exhibit motion pictures in the town to the Winchester Theatre Company, a Massachusetts Corporation, of which the president is Mr. E.M. Loew . . .

"Only the exhibiting of pictures on weekdays is covered by the license, which under the law is the only type which the Board can grant for more than one week. It is, however, understood that motion pictures will be shown on Sunday evenings at the new theater, but a license to this end must be granted from week to week and then under only certain specified conditions of operation."

Charles Grecco of Winchester was chosen as the architect. His selection was considered "sufficient guarantee that it will be adequate in every respect and in excellent taste." The Star published drawings of the proposed theater which was estimated at a cost of $125,000 for the land and building.

Suddenly the battle was over — as evidenced by the editorial in The Star: "Whatever the opinion in the past, Winchester is now provided with a movie house. Mr. Loew has given the town a theater, which in appointment and fittings is second to none. The project has been properly launched in a setting which satisfies all and bars all criticism."

There were a few parting shots from the anti-movie forces. They tried to keep the theater closed on Sundays, but the town granted weekly licenses for Sunday evening shows. Finally, in 1941, in a Town Meeting packed to overflowing, permission for Sunday matinees was granted. The war was over.

Winchesterites celebrated this armistice as joyfully as any other.

The theater management invited residents to attend the gala opening. There were so many ticket requests that the management held two "First Nights," on Dec. 20 and 21, 1936. Films of the audience going into the theater were shot on Monday evening, then rushed to Boston and developed, so they could be shown at the end of the evening's festivities.

Master of ceremonies William Lewis Parsons poked gentle fun at the audience in his remarks: "Who would have dreamed there were so many 'movie' fans in Winchester? And what a remarkable spectacle this is — 870 residents of Winchester gathered together in this motion picture theater situated in a town once famous because it would never tolerate the movies within its geographical limits. (Of course, that was before the motion picture industry was called to repentance)."

There were others who spoke, and there were congratulatory telegrams from Bette Davis and Shirley Temple. "The wire from Bette Davis received the most hearty applause." Miss Davis recalled her years when she, too, was a Winchester resident.

Also, "love from Shirley Temple" was a pleasure to hear," at least according to The Star reporter who attended the gala. The audience settled down to watch "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" with Peter Lorre, and "The Vogues of 1938,"" with Joan Bennett and Alan Mowbray.

The evening was a success, and the theater flourished for 38 years, until it showed its final programs in 1974. The building itself was torn down in 1976 when the Winchester Savings Bank bought the property for its new main building.

Winchester Laundry
Converse Place.
Telephone, 124-7.

Sons Of Italy Founded In 1905

The Italian immigrants to the United States, feeling a great need for expressing their love for their adopted country, constituted and incorporated themselves on June 22, 1905, into a national entity under the name of "Supreme Lodge of the Order Sons of Italy in America," being guided by the universal principles of brotherhood, liberty, equality and fraternity.

Shortly thereafter, on Jan. 25, 1914, the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of the Order was founded. In Winchester, a handful of pioneers led by Benardo Gigliotti, Frank Dattilo and James DeLuca organized the local Winchester Men's Lodge No. 1580. It received its charter on Oct. 19, 1930, under the sponsorship of the Woburn Men's Lodge in an impressive ceremony in the Winchester Town Hall.

Early meetings were held in the Lyceum Hall. The membership found much to occupy its interest, piloting the new lodge on an even keel through the rocks and reefs of the great Depression.

The first Columbus Day celebration was held in 1933 consisting of ice cream and games for children, track and field events at Leonard Field and a 10-mile road race. Since then, the annual observation of Columbus Day has continued uninterrupted.

The dream and drive for the lodge's own home began in 1934 when the lodge moved to its first quarters at 18 Chester st. and in 1936 to 22 Swanton st. where it remained for 23 years.

These were fund-raising years employing such mechanisms as a carnival, several Mardi Gras, New Year's Eve celebrations, Monte Carlo nights, card parties, drawings, penny sales and dances.

All these functions were enthusiastically supported by the membership and friends of the lodge. Construction was started in the fall of 1958 and the Lodge moved into its own permanent home in the spring of 1959, 25 years from the time the drive for the home began!

The Winchester Men's Lodge Degree Team was organized in 1941 and, ever since, has had an impact on the morale of the order in Massachusetts. The Degree Team exemplifies the ritual of the order under the direct supervision of a district deputy at mass initiations and installations.

The first group of 125 candidates, named the Joseph Gorrasi Class in honor of the current Grand Venerable, was initiated in 1941 in the Winchester Town Hall.

In another exemplification, 500 candidates were initiated in the First Corps Cadet Armory in Boston. During post-WWII years, the enthusiasm engendered by the Degree Team had, in no small measure, a salutary effect upon the membership drive being conducted by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, the membership increased from 19,000 to well over 23,000.

During the war years, many lodge members served in the armed forces of the United States. The lodge petitioned the Town of Winchester to name the area at Florence and Swanton streets, Colucci Square, in honor of Private Ralph William Colucci who, at 19 years of age, was killed in action on Oct. 12, 1944, while bravely facing the enemy and courageously advancing with the victorious American Army in the fierce battle of Besarge-La-Petite in France.

On Oct. 12, 1946, with a military parade and appropriate ceremonies, Colucci Square was dedicated in memory of all heroic dead.

Lodge members have served in the Grand and Supreme Lodges and have attained high office both as elected officers and members of committees. Members have also been active in civic affairs, serving as Selectmen and town officers, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Works, Federal Highway Administration, Governor of Massachusetts, Secretary of Transportation and Ambassador to Italy.

Sports occupy an important place in the life of the Lodge. Golf, bowling and softball are enjoyed by many members. The bowling team has won the Massachusetts State League of the Sons of Italy several times and the intra-lodge bowling league has friendly and skillful competition and ends its season with a banquet and award of prizes. The softball team has won the Winchester Softball Championship for many years.

Close to the heart of the Lodge are charity and benevolence exemplified by the successful yearly Bloodmobile Program, Winchester Scholarship Fund, sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop, service on the board of directors of the local Red Cross Chapter, annual Christmas parties and financial and moral support for the Don Orione Home.

Members are proud of their lodge and happy that it fulfills the needs of its members. They also, are deeply cognizant of the enthusiastic support of the Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592. The Winchester Men's Lodge and the Winchester Women's Lodge sponsored the Winchester Junior Mixed Lodge No. 125. The Junior Lodge is self-supporting and is composed of boys and girls, 12 to 18 years of age, who elect their officers, conduct regular meetings, undertake social, charitable and cultural projects and practice good citizenship.

Flower Show Starts Home And Garden Club

In organizing the Winchester Home and Garden Club, the women of Winchester worked backwards from the accepted procedure.

A group of women interested in flowers first met and decided to put on a flower show. With no background instruction in flower arranging, or holding a show, they nevertheless held a very successful show, although possibly a little crude by today's standards.

People brought in buckets of flowers, baskets of greenery, and some even dug up small shrubs to display. The well-attended show was held in the old Sanderson's Plumbing Store, where Chitel's is now.

After realizing the great interst in flowers and horticulture in Winchester in Winchester, about 25 women met in 1934 to organize a garden club at the Mason street home of Mrs. Herbert West.

Now known as the Winchester Home and Garden Club, the club was federated in 1935. The first meetings were held in the Winchester Public Library.

Men also belonged to the club, and many meetings were held at night. Men from the Waltham Field Station would come and give talks to the club. At this time many meetings were held in the members' gardens.

The first flower show after organizing was held in Barbara Harmar's house at night. The next was held in front of the old laundry building, now the Mill Pond or Professional Building on Converse Place. After that, the flower shows were held at the Baptist Church for several years.

Always interested in beautifying Winchester, the women opened their gardens to make money. One favorite project was working on public property, with members improving the looks of the Public Library and other buildings in town.

During World War II, the women went to Fort Devens once a week. They carried with them tubs of flowers, picked from their own gardens, which they arranged and put in the hospital wards.

Today, the Winchester Home and Garden Club has grown in membership to well over 200. Meetings are held at the Crawford United Methodist Church, with varied programs.

Two special projects are held every year to raise money to carry on the many philanthropies of the club. In 1979-80, the club supported 13 projects, mostly in Winchester, and made contributions to over 16 organizations. Still interested in flower shows, the club now participates in the annual Massachusetts Horticultural Flower Show in Boston.

The Winchester Home and Garden Club has made a lasting and on-going contribution to the welfare of Winchester. Members are looking forward to their Golden Anniversary in 1984.

Crittenton Circle Aids Hastings House

In 1919 the Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League was founded, one of 11 such circles, to support the work of the maternity home.

All of the circles work toward provision of services for the programs of the Florence Crittenton Hastings House. Each is autonomous and has its own officers, by-laws and programs.

Circle members, in order to strengthen their knowledge of the agency, meet several times each season with professional speakers who discuss the goals of the agency which deals with unmarried parenthood.

A member of the Winchester circle serves on the agency board of trustees. Members make maternity clothes, provide special activities for prospective mothers and hold benefit projects in support of the home.

DANIEL KELLEY,
Undertaker & Funeral Director.
A full line of Caskets and Robes constantly on hand.

The Fortnightly Begins In 1881

In the year 1881 the ladies of Winchester met in various homes and planned for the formation of a woman's club. At that period of time the idea of establishing such a club represented bold and advanced thinking on the part of these women.

On Dec. 27, 1881, 22 ladies met at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Norwell and officially organized the club, naming it The Fortnightly as it met twice monthly. It was one of the first woman's club in Massachusetts and in 1890 became a charter member of the General Federation when that organization was founded.

Later, in 1896, The Fortnightly was admitted to Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and was identified as a member of the Eighth District.

Mrs. Ann B. Winsor was the first president, serving from 1882 to 1889. She ably carried out The Fortnightly's objective to become an "organized social center for united thought and action."

In the early 1920's a room at the Winchester Hospital was funded by The Fortnightly.

For many years The Fortnightly has contributed to the Winchester Scholarship Fund from proceeds of its Annual Bake Sale.

In the early years The Fortnightly contributed toward the Winchester Home for the Aged, pioneered the district nursing activity, and sent 900 garments to Chelsea in the fire of 1908.

During World War I its members volunteered their services toward the war effort and worked for the veterans. In World War II The Fortnightly was especially active at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and helped the Red Cross.

Many social activities have been enjoyed by the members, including pilgrimages to historic places. In 1934 The Fortnightly formed a group whose interest was in antiques. It received national recognition as the first such group to be formulated by a woman's club.

In the same year the Winchester Historical Society was sponsored by The Fortnightly. Programs have featured musicals, book reviews, plays, cooking, bridge parties, luncheons and fashion shows. During this period "The Fortnightly News" was issued regularly with essays, poems and news in general.

In 1966 The Fortnightly celebrated its "Diamond Jubilee "as history repeated itself through a dedicated group of women carrying on the ideals and aims of The Fortnightly. State officers and the Eighth District presidents were guests.

Carol singing on the Winchester Common around an evergreen tree presented to the town, by the Fortnightly has been one of the oldest traditions. The year 1979 marked the 56th consecutive year of Christmas Eve caroling.

Today (1980) The Fortnightly is proud to recognize as honorary members Mrs. Fred S. Doyle, Mrs. William E. Priest, Miss Nina A. Richardson and Mrs. Rony Snyder for their 50 years of meritorious service to The Fortnightly.

Mrs. Levon K. Boodakian, president, finds it a pleasurable opportunity to celebrate this 100th season with tradition. Her supporting officers and chairmen will keep the tempo of the past into the future and be recognized for achievement in community concern.

History Buffs Unite In 1884

For many years there have been people in Winchester interested in history. Some have devoted a great deal of time to writing about it. Both Nathanial A. Richardson in the late 1800's and Henry Simonds in the present have acted as unofficial town historians, writing articles for local papers.

But many other Winchester people have been volunteering for years to see that the history of the town is preserved.

Back in the summer of 1884, Abijah Thompson contacted George Cooke, local history buff, and asked him to draft a constitution and by-laws for a historical society. Cooke did, and after waiting until "the excitements of our national election were past," those interested in forming the society met on Nov. 13, 1884, at the home of Luther R. Symmes at Symmes Corner (still standing).

The Winchester Historical and Genealogical Society (WHGS) was created that evening "to collect, preserve and supply to inquirers the facts of the local history of Winchester and such family genealogies as may be offered to its Archives, and to prepare papers relative to these subjects."

The first members of the Society, all men, included such well-known Winchester names as Symmes, Richardson, Thompson, Wadleigh and Parkhurst. By December it was voted to invite ladies to become members. The society began by collecting books, photographs, maps, pamphlets and other items and met monthly to read papers of historical interest.

The society had the support of the town right from the start. In January, 1885, the selectmen offered the society "the privilege of selecting such printed or other matter they may find among the documents left at the room formerly occupied as Selectmen's room .... Also the bookcases if of any use...." The trustees of the Public Library, in December, 1887, offered the society the room over the reading room in the new town hall and library building.

The WHGS produced an invaluable journal dedicated to the early history of Winchester, "The Winchester Record," a three-volume collection of the papers presented at meetings, in addition to many other historical articles. The Record was circulated to libraries all over the country and was very highly considered.

By 1898, however, most of the original active members had passed away, so the society voted to turn over all property to the Trustees of the Public Library for safe keeping. The Library was also given possession of the Historical Room in the Town Hall.

The Winchester Historical and Genealogical Society died a quiet death, but left a legacy of history and articles, most of which are housed today at the Winchester Archival Center.

In 1933, in response to an invitation sent out by the Committee for the Preservation of Antiques of the Fortnightly, to those persons interested in forming a historical society, a group of 55 residents met on April 25 at the Public Library.

Cora Quimby, town librarian and custodian of the belongings of the old Winchester Historical and Genealogical Society, read a paper about the history of the society, and others spoke of their own recollections of the WHGS.

Spirits were high and a new Winchester Historical Society (WHS) was unanimously voted into existence that very evening, with Dr. Harper Blaisdell as its first president. The purpose of the society was the collection and preservation of objects and facts of local historical interest.

The society quickly settled into its place as the integral part of Winchester's organizational structure, offering general meetings and speakers several times each year. The society's collections were moved from room to room in the Library over the years, until by 1968 they rested in the attic, closed to researchers and school children alike.

Wellington Caldwell, president of the WHS at the time, was instrumental in getting the materials out of the attic and into the storage room "behind the Indians" on the second floor. There at the very least some cataloging could be done.

It was during the presidency of Frances Ver Planck, however, from 1971 to 1976, that the Winchester Historical Society became the active, educational institution it is today.

In 1973, determined to have quarters which could be open to the public on a regular basis, she began the campaign to create an Archival Center in Winchester. After more than a year of hard work, the Winchester Archival Center opened its doors in January, 1975, at the Sanborn Estate on High street.

The society accepted the Archives offer and moved its headquarters there, placing all of its collections on permanent loan to the center, where they could be safely housed, cataloged and used by researchers.

The present Winchester Historical Society is a totally volunteer organization of over 200 individuals and families both in and outside Winchester dedicated to stimulating an interest in local history, promoting scholarly efforts and fostering the continued collection and preservation of historical data and material.

The society has branched out into many and varied activities over the years, sponsoring house tours, bimonthly field trips to historic sites, houses and museums in New England and meetings open to the public. The society is always willing to participate in town events such as Town Day, the Jaycee-ette flea market, the schools' bicentennial contest, and the EnKa parade.

Since 1974 the WHS has published the "Black Horse Bulletin," a bimonthly newsletter keeping members informed of upcoming events and general subjects of historical interest. A genealogy group and the Archives' oral history project are two more areas of interest.

The Winchester Historical Society seeks the cooperation and support of all persons who have an interest in local history or who are concerned about the collection, preservation and utilization of historical data and materials. Membership is open to all. Yearly dues are $3.50 for individuals and $5 for families. Anyone wishing to become a member may send a check payable to the Winchester Historical Society at 15 High st.

The Town Archives Find A Home

In 1973 the Archives of the Winchester Historical Society were located in a small, windowless room on the second floor of the Public Library. Members of the society had been collecting physical pieces of Winchester's history for 90 years and during that time had been forced to move the belongings from room to room and building to building, with the items ultimately ending up in storage in the attic of the library.

Several years earlier the library kindly turned over the storage room and the second floor which did allow access, but was far below the needs of the town in order to preserve its heritage. Efforts had been made to catalog the items over the years, but it was evident to all concerned that a professional was needed to complete the task.

In November, 1973, Frances Ver Planck, President of the society, and Edward Galvin, its curator, visited the Danvers Archival Center and were very impressed by what they saw. They became determined that Winchester have the same sort of center.

The first choice for quarters was the large attic of the library. With the assistance of an engineer and an architect, plans were drawn up and cost estimates submitted. Support was available from many sources including the Winchester Rotary Club which volunteered to do the actual work. Plans progressed throughout 1974 including a proposed warrant article to create the position of Town Archivist to oversee all the records once the library attic was converted.

In the summer of 1974, through the efforts of Shirley Potts, the society was offered two rooms in the basement of Sanborn House by the School Department. These were gratefully accepted as the plans to use the library attic had bogged down due to cost and to public laws regarding access.

Volunteers painted and papered the new area and in November, 1974, the Winchester Park Deparmment moved all of the historical materials and furniture from the library up to 15 High street.

A home secured, the society turned its sights towards the warrant article for a Town Archivist. On Dec. 9, 1974, Mrs. Ver Planck made an impassioned plea to Town Meeting, and the meeting responded by voting to create the position of part-time archivist for the Town of Winchester (under the control of the Public Library). Town Meeting also appropriated $500 to help set up the Archives.

In January, 1975, the Winchester Archival Center opened to the public for the first time with Edward L. Galvin as the first Town Archivist. Arranging and cataloging the materials was of top priority for the first few months, but the center quickly settled in to giving support to individuals, organizations, town government and school children.

Tours were arranged for many groups and packs of Cub Scouts became a common sight. Volunteers offered their services and the whole town, caught up with Bicentennial fever, made great and constant use of the center.

Organizations such as the College Club and the Community Schools Association deposited their records at the Archives. The Winchester Historical Society immediately put all of its belongings and furniture on permanent loan to the Archives, pleased that someone would be properly caring for the collection.

In January, 1977, the Archival Center was notified that the School Department would need the two rooms at that time occupied by the center, and a search was begun to locate new quarters. The School Department quickly picked up the ball which it had just dropped, and offered the Archives the large first floor room in the Sanborn Carriage House.

In August, Galvin and several volunteers from the Historical Society moved all of the collections and furniture up the hill from the Sanborn House basement across the driveway to the Carriage House. Because of the move the Archives was forced to close from May to December 1977, but in 1978 opened again in the new quarters.

In May 1978 Ed Galvin resigned the position and a month later Susan E. Keats replaced him as Town Archivist

At the present time, the Archival Center houses various types of historical documents and artifacts pertinent to the town of Winchester.

Aside from the research information available to such people as scholars and genealogists, the Archives also contains the Winchester Historical Commission's "Historical House Survey," which is an inventory of all of Winchester's historical assets dating before 1917. A copy of this is also on file with "Historical Assets of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," in Boston.

Recent use of the resources at the Archival Center has included such groups as the Winchester Public Schools, the Winchester Engineering Department, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, various social organizations within the town, as well as other towns and states.

The future of the Archival Center will be determined by the response and needs of the town. Because of its uniqueness within the Commonwealth as one of five municipal archives, and home for an historical society of a town, the reputation is growing, along with the potential.

GEO. E. PRATT & CO.,
...Plumbers...
Repairing in all its branches.
Fine Plumbing a Specialty.
Gas Piping and Jobbing
Promptly attended to.
STERLING RANGES
make baking possible at any time of day. Will bake a barrel of flour with a bed of coal. Heat the water too—you will save time and money.
GEO. E. PRATT & CO.,
LYCEUM BUILDING.
Tel. 102-6, Residence.

Garden Club Is 50 Years Old

While The Winchester Star celebrates its 100th birthday this year, the Winchester Garden Club observes its 50th anniversary, a particularly appropriate time to look back at the organization's history.

Starting out earlier as a literary and cultural club, its first meeting as a garden club was held in 1930, with Mrs. Herbert T. West as its first president. The bulk of this history is taken from a report she wrote in 1963.

During its early years members sought to develop their skills as gardeners and horticulturists. A great deal of studying was done, with the result that by 1935 members had acquired gardening libraries.

In that year, charter member Anna Pitman presented a set of books to the club for general use. It was decided that these books should be given to the Winchester Library so that all garden lovers could enjoy them, thus establishing the continuing precedent of making gifts of books on gardening and gardens to the library. This year's gifts were three books on colonial flower arranging.

In the same year the magnificent sum of $5 was voted by the club for planting flowers and shrubbery around the pergola at the library. "to beautify and prevent vandalism." Five dollars went a long way in 1935.

Also in 1935, the club made its first foray into the area of civic beautification by offering to help improve the grounds at the Main Street Texaco station. The offer was politely rejected. However, this was probably the beginning of the club's interest and activity in town improvement.

Ten years later, 1945, was war time. Great emphasis was now placed on garden club work with "battle fatigued" patients. The late Mrs. Harold Twombly, one of the club's early members, worked with veterans in this area for many years. In 1957 she was given an award by Bedford Veterans' Hospital for having volunteered 2500 hours to this service.

In 1949, the club voted to expand its membership from 35 to 40, a number which is still in effect today. This makes it possible for meetings to be held, for the most part, in the homes of members.

Between 1953 and 1956, when the club was a little over 20 years old, three gifts totaling $115 were made to the Winchester Hospital to be used for plantings and floribunda roses.

Following this earlier lead, the Garden Club celebrated its 30th birthday by establishing a fund to provide landscape plantings at the Winchester Hospital. That same year the group also gave a gift to the Metropolitan State Hospital to purchase plantings for the children's unit there.

Throughout the '50s, the club's meetings became more technical as the gardening expertise of many of the members grew. Mrs. Samuel Kirkwood, president from 1952-1954 was particularly knowledgeable about a variety of subjects and was frequently the featured speaker.

Among her talks was one on herbaceous borders; another, an illustrated lecture on mushrooms: and still another on proper pruning techniques. As the club's interest in civic projects grew, it was necessary to devise ways to raise funds for them, and it became customary to hold an auction every other year.

A lazy afternoon on Manchester Field at the turn of the century.

However, in 1963, a particularly gala event, the largest to date, called "Festival in a Garden," was held at the home of Mrs. James L. Jenks. Over $3000 was raised through the sale of gifts, books, gourmet food, and plants all donated by members.

Two thousand dollars of this was given to the Winchester Hospital for plantings at the entrance of the new wing completed in October 1963. Three years later when the library addition was completed, the club voted to spend up to $1000 on landscaping the new area.

"Market Day on the Hill," another big event was held in September of 1968, again at Mrs. Jenks' home, to raise money for plantings for the patients' patio at the Continuing Care Unit of the Winchester Hospital.

An amazing profit of $5000 was earned at this fair, due mostly to the hard work of Mrs. Jenks and her committee. Such an amount made it possible for the club to add a sprinkling system to its gift of plants. Mrs. Alexander Aitken, club president from 1964 to 1966, and a landscape architect, designed the patio plantings.

Several years later, when the Continuing Care Unit was sold, the remaining money in the hospital plantings account was given to the Jenks Senior Center for landscaping materials.

In 1975, the club donated $1000 for the plants which the Park Department put in on the side of the Mill Pond along the parkway. Again, Stella Aitken was the designer.

The organization has contributed both money and woman power to many other civic beautification projects through the years, often in conjunction with the Home and Garden Club, and most recently with the Department of Public Works.

In 1979, with the help of the DPW, and the Judge's Fund of the Woburn District Court, Mrs. Mortimer Buckley and her committee chose and contributed to the plantings on the embankment at the corner of Washington street and Skillings road.

This year the club's Civic Beautification Committee advised the DPW on plantings for various traffic islands in town, and will continue to advise this town department when a master plan of other areas to be planted is completed.

Since World War II, the Winchester Garden Club has been very active in working to encourage the town to purchase land to be used for conservation purposes. Many members were active in the recent attempt to acquire land on Pepper Hill.

This condensed account of the Winchester Garden Club hardly does justice to its 50 years of activity, but perhaps it is enough to say that the success and accomplishment of this small group is due to the interest, devotion and varied talents of its members who work so willingly and loyally together in the interest of promoting beautiful environments, both private and public, through gardening.

Estates Gardeners Organize In 1963

The Winchester Estates Garden Club was formed in 1963. It has grown from a committee of 12 women to a current membership of 45.

Its main purpose was to care for and beautify the then-bare median strips located on Wincrest drive and Capri terrace. In order to finance major expenses, such as railroad ties, underground sprinkler system, and shrubs, the club has held an annual fund-raising event.

In addition, during designated periods throughout the year, all club members participate in weeding, sweeping, and otherwise caring for the strips.

The scope of the club's activities is not limited to the Estate's area. The club has actively participated in civic endeavors such as landscaping of an apartment house in Jamaica Plain, Winchester's West Side fire station, and Winchester Hospital's continuing care unit. So successful was the club's efforts with the latter project, that in 1969, it shared a Sears award for outstanding landscaping design.

More recently the club has expanded its area of concern to include Chinatown's Headstart program and Winchester's ABC house. It has also participated in Town Day and the EnKa Parade, claiming various prizes in the latter event. The club also supplies floral arrangements to the Winchester Library.

Although the club's activities have greatly diversified, the primary focus of beautifying the neighborhood remains the same, as does the spirit and dedication of the membership.

Mystic Council Provides Service For Children

Winchester is the home base for the Mystic Valley Council for Children which consists of consumers and providers of services for children in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester, Wilmington and Woburn.

It is one of 42 councils in the state which were established under the Office for Children in 1972, created by state law in response to the documented need for better coordination between social service programs for children.

The councils for children are mandated to: 1. conduct a yearly needs assessment; 2. review proposals for new social service programs for children; 3. monitor children's programs in operation.

Over the years the Mystic Valley Council has also been successful with other projects, including a lead paint poison testing program, publishing a directory of resources and services for children and youth, working for creation of an emergency shelter for adolescents called Safehouse, and establishing both the Mystic Valley Day Care Association and a chapter of Parents Anonymous.

The Office for Children also administers the Help for Children program which is an intensive information and referral service which helps to find the best possible program for a child who has a problem or who needs special services.

The Mystic Valley office is on the third floor of the First Congregational Church, Dix street.

Winton Club Provides Linens

The history of the Winton Club is closely tied to the story of Winchester Hospital.

Early in 1911, Rebecca Fernald, at the suggestion of Mrs. George Mead, a doctor's wife, gathered 12 women to form a group to sew for Cottage Hospital, the hospital which the Visiting Nurse Assn. had started.

The group was formally organized as the Winton Club, named for the ecclesiastical signature of the Bishop of Winchester, England, who had recently been in Winchester, Mass., to assist in laying the cornerstone of the Episcopal Church which is somewhat modeled after the Cathedral of Winchester, England.

The 12 charter members were: Marguerite E. Barr, Elise A. Belcher, Marjorie Cutting (Mrs. Clifford Mason), Frances Elder, Barbara Fernald, Rebecca Fernald, Helen A. Hill, Bertha L. Russell, Ethel Gertrude Sargent, Madge Lovell Stephenson, Viola M. Sullivan and Amy Elizabeth White. Miss Sullivan, later Mrs. Russell Stiles, was first president.

The club met twice a month, the first and third Monday, for two and a half hours, in a member's home. A business meeting was followed by sewing.

All work was done by hand. For the opening of the hospital club members completed 40 dozen articles.

While the ladies sewed, one of the members might play the piano or they would have a reading from Dr. R. Cabot's "Social Service and the Art of Healing."

Members voted that they would not have refreshments at the meetings. If members were late they were fined 5 cents. If they were absent without permission they were fined 10 cents. The annual dues were 50 cents, and the budget was $35.

In 1914 club members made their first money by having a bridge party and an opera talk by Mr. Hubbard of the Boston Opera Company. The talk was so successful that the club made $106 and wanted him to give three more talks.

Cottage Hospital had four nurses-in-training, an operating room nurse, a delivery nurse, a night nurse and a head nurse. It moved to its present site, with 44 beds, in 1917. Additions were made in 192 , 1953 and 1962, and with the growth of Winchester Hospital, so grew the demands of the Winton Club.

In 1917-18 the club endowed one of the new rooms and furnished it completely — at a cost of $63.49. Because of the need for more money, the first Cabaret was held in 1921. Three hundred people came to the Town Hall show which netted $320.

There has been a cabaret every year since then except for 1927. Now the Cabarets take a year to plan. Auditions for aspiring singers and dancers for the 60th anniversary show will be held the first week in January.

In 1941 the program was sold, with monies raised going to British War Relief. In 1944 the Cabaret had its first professional director, and has had one since.

Sewing and providing linens still remained the main focus of the Winton Club. The first surgical dressings were made for the operating room in 1923, with the club providing 10,000 of them. In 1926 the linen room was equipped and sewing machines bought for it. Each member donated 50 cents to help with the cost.

A premature nursery was paid for in 1929, and a dietetic lab for the children's ward. In 1932-33 dresses for the Relief Committee were made and money was collected to help pay the hospital debt.

During the war years Winton Club members sewed for the Red Cross and supported bond drives and British War Relief.

In 1948 a Coffee Shop and Gift Shop opened at the hospital. Gifts and knitted items were donated by club members. Because the Gift Shop was closed for the summers, the Gift Cart was started.

Now the club keeps the shops and cart going all year. The new 1953 location for the shops was paid for by the club.

All active club members must work at the hospital one day a month. As the 1958 Cabaret program explained, all active and service members were assigned to one of six sewing groups or a cutting group to work on such items as syringe cases, sheets, bassinet pads and baby dresses. In the 1956-57 year the club made over 4300 items and bought nearly 6400 others.

In 1959 the club gave $10,000 to the building fund. In 1966 20 hospital beds were bought, and an additional 25 in 1968. The club gave $8000 for bassinets in 1972. In 1980 the Winton Club gave $35,000 to Winchester Hospital.

In 1980 the active club membership is 80, including Mrs. Marjorie Mason, the last charter member. The club has 156 service members who have given at least 10 years of service, 31 resident associate and 29 non-resident associate members, for a total of 280 members. Thirteen members have been with the Winton Club for more than 50 years.

Recent gifts to the Winchester Hospital by the Winton Club include an orthopedic table and a fetal heart monitor for the nursery. Many hours are spent by members in the hospital shops. The Gift Shop, which opened in the lobby in 1951, making $1099 profit that year, had a profit of $22,000 last year. Last year's Cabaret was the most successful, netting $20,000.

Winton Club remains firm in its commitment to support Winchester Hospital through service and fundraising. With 69 years behind them, club members are looking forward to a long and bright future.

Jaycee Women Serve Our Community

Winchester Jaycee Women is the new (1980) name of the club that has been known as the Winchester Jaycee-ettes for 16 years.

At its inception, members of Jaycee-ettes had to be wives of Jaycees. The purpose of the club was to provide aid to the Jaycees and service to Winchester. Since there is no longer an age limit or a requirement that members be wives of Jaycees, it was felt that a name change was needed.

The Jaycee-ettes have held a variety of fund raisers in order to have the money to do their projects. During their first year, they brought the Rex Trailer show to town. In their second year, with only 10 members, they put together a cookbook which brought them a $500 profit, much publicity (including an article in a Boston newspaper), and a commendation from Governor John Volpe for the way in which they used part of this profit for a child safety program.

Since 1969, the annual Jaycee-ette Flea Market has been the club's major fund raiser. The Flea Market takes three months of planning by various committees and then total involvement of the membership on the day. Former members come that day to help out, as do the Jaycees.

The Jaycee Women have given aid to the Jaycees in many ways. In the early years, since there was no Chamber of Commerce, inquiries about Winchester were given to the Jaycees. The Jaycee-ettes provided a "secretary of the month" to answer these letters. They baked for, and hostessed, Jaycee membership coffees, and assisted with many of the major Jaycee projects.

They provided box lunches for the players when the Jaycees hosted a New England Lawn Tennis Association tennis tournament at the Packer Courts. The Jaycee-ettes chaperoned participants when the Jaycees hosted the Miss Winchester pageant (from which the winner went on to Miss Massachusetts and Miss America) and the Battle of the Bands (a competition for rock and roll bands, from which the winner went on to regional competition).

In more recent years, the Jaycee-ettes have assisted the Jaycees when they sponsored the Special Olympics (1971) for retarded children, Town Day (1974, 1975), and the Haunted House.

The Jaycee-ettes have helped the March of Dimes in several capacities, have made phone calls for the Red Cross Bloodmobiles, did office work for the TB Association during the club's early years, worked at the annual Sale for the Blind, made calls for the Cancer Drive, and donated Resusci-Baby to the Red Cross, a film to the Fire Department and stickers with safety phone numbers on them to the police.

The Jaycee-ettes have provided services to all age groups in Winchester. In conjunction with the March of Dimes, the group has sponsored Healthy Baby Week. For this project they distributed prenatal literature from the March of Dimes to local doctors, to the childbirth classes at the hospital and to the well-baby clinic at the Town Hall. They also award a gift to the first Winchester baby born at Winchester Hospital during Healthy Baby Week, to call attention to the need for good prenatal care.

At one time, the Jaycee-ettes sponsored Winchester Day at Safety Town at Burlington Mall (a program to teach young children street safety), a literary and arts competition for elementary school children, and the Cautious Twins program which was aimed at helping young children protect themselves against child molesters.

For many years the Jaycee-ette Babysitting School for sixth, seventh and eighth graders has helped the students become aware of things they need to know to become better babysitters. The potential sitters are given information by a policeman, fireman, doctor, nurse and nursery school teacher.

Each year a leadership award is presented at graduation to an outstanding senior girl and money is donated to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets and gifts are given to needy families. For many years a Sports Equipment Sale was held, as a community service, allowing people to buy and sell sports equipment, sportswear, snow suits and boots, with the Jaycee-ettes receiving only a token donation.

During its early years, the club sent cards and spent time at the Home for the Aged. In more recent years the Jaycee-ettes have delivered books to shut-ins for the library. They held a fashion show to raise money for the Senior Center.

Because of their interest in retarded citizens, the Jaycee-ettes gave of their time and money for 14 years to the Fernald School in Waltham with such activities as clothing drives, collection of Halloween candy, making Touch and Feel cloth books, giving parties, sewing extra-large bibs, making child-size cloth dolls, adopting an apartment of eight children, and collecting toiletries and other articles that could be "sold" in the residents' store for the tokens that the residents earned by their behavior or work.

Not all activities have been service-oriented. There have been many opportunities for fun and socializing. For many years there has been a progressive dinner, a summer family picnic and a children's Christmas party. In addition, there are fall, winter and spring socials, which have been almost anything imaginable — bowling, ice skating, swimming at the Y, pot luck suppers, a scavenger hunt, a night at Seabrook Race Track, barbeques, a sub party, pizza parties, a visit to an ice show, a hayride, a Las Vegas night, a Halloween costume party and dinner at various restaurants. Most recently, the Spring Social was a night at the Unitarian Players' performance of "The Glass Menagerie" followed by a quiche and salad supper.

The Winchester Jaycee Women invite any woman interested in doing community service to call their 1980-81 President, Diana Deering.

1917 Talk Starts Girl Scouts

According to the headline of an article in The Star, dated May 17, 1917, "two ladies from Boston gave a comprehensive talk on the Girl Scout Movement to members of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness."

From this meeting, interest evidently quickly developed, and an account a week later states that a local council was formed and Eugenia Parker had consented to be the leader of 30 girls. And thus, Girl Scouting in Winchester began.

Mrs. Addison Pike was the first commissioner. The necessary steps were taken to affiliate with the national council, then five years old, and "the work of the organization went forward with great enthusiasm."

From these beginnings, Girl Scouting in Winchester has grown and prospered as thousands of girls and hundreds of adult volunteers have participated in activities such as camping, selling cookies, earning proficiency badges, doing community service projects, marching in EnKa parades, serving at Senior Citizen luncheons, making tray favors for the Winchester Hospital, helping with well-baby clinics, and selling coffee and goodies at the breaks at Town Meeting.

In 1974, under then president Jodi Friborg, Winchester's Girl Scout organization was reorganized on a townwide basis. Prior to that there had been two neighborhoods — Aberjona and Sachem, each with its own neighborhood chairman.

The internal organization was at that time changed from a loosely woven one to a more structured one, with each school having its own organizer. This school organizer is responsible for finding leaders for the troops in her school, and organizing the interested girls into troops for each age level. For these age level (Brownie, Junior, Cadette) leaders, there are consultants, also volunteers from the community, who act to help solve problems within troops, provide program ideas, etc. in monthly meetings.

Proficiency badges, the basis of scouting activities, reflect the interests of today's girls. Today, Girl Scouts are no longer required to clean and dress a fowl, tie up a burglar with only eight inches of cord, or stop a runaway horse as their 1917 counterparts were, but they do learn to repair their own bicycles, create original works of art, and carry out ecology and conservation projects.

The out-of-doors and camping has continued to be one of the most popular aspects of the scouting program. In the first years, the Winchester Scouts owned a cabin at Cedar Hill in Waltham. Later they built a small cabin on the Brooks' Estate off Grove street.

In 1949, the Rotary Club planned, supervised and provided the labor for, the present Camp Joy on South Border road. On a cold December day, with fresh snow on the ground and a fire in the outdoor fireplace, the cabin was dedicated, a symbol of community spirit and cooperation. The cabin is still used today by Girl Scouts for overnight or weekend camping, in winter as well as spring and fall.

In 1963 a new era of Winchester scouting began when the local council joined with 12 other Middlesex Communities to form the Mistic Side Council. This consolidation made it easier to join with troops from other communities. Such fund raising projects as "Walk-a-Girl-to-Camp," held in the Middlesex Fells Reservation in April 1979, open up a greater and more varied opportunity for camping, made possible a Councilwide participation in festivals such as Expo-1974 held at the Burlington Mall, and the Family Festival in Malden in 1978.

In May 1977, the Winchester Girl Scout organization celebrated its 60th birthday with a tea honoring past presidents, commissioners, and leaders. Over 300 girls in green marched in the EnKa Parade that year with yellow birthday balloons which were released when the parade was over.

On Jan. 5, 1980, Mistick Side Girl Council, with its 12 communities, became part of the newly formed Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, along with Greater Boston, Baypath, and Blue Hills Councils; comprising 65 cities and towns in the metropolitan Boston area. This wider involvement will no doubt serve to benefit those in Girl Scouting as the previous consolidation did.

And, in Winchester, Girl Scouting is alive and well. During the past year there were 441 girls from second to tenth grades registered in 27 troops with 58 adults as leaders.

It seems that in spite the declining enrollment, closing of schools and shrinking numbers of available adult volunteers, Girl Scouting has become and will remain a strong part of Winchester, and that those involved look forward to the future with faith and enthusiasm.

Wellesley Grads Form Club In 1921

On Dec. 2, 1921, 14 Wellesley College graduates living in Wincester met at the home of Minnie Belle Joy to consider forming a club. It was the time of the college's semi-centennial fundraising to celebrate the 50th anniversary approaching in 1925.

The ladies felt that they could serve the college by an organized interest, so they adopted a constitution and elected officers, with Mrs. Charles F. Dutch as president.

Contributions for the Students' Aid Society were raised through rummage sales, bridge parties, a modern literature lecture series, a dance concert on the lawn of the Jere Downs estate, newspaper drives, the sale of cards and calendars, and, before there was a town movie theater, sponsorship of children's movies during February vacation.

Members attended events on the campus and attended social meetings, such as travel lectures, in members' homes.

Through the years the club continued its independence while other area chapters affiliated with the Boston Wellesley College Club.

With the 1950 75th anniversary of the college approaching the local club started a new program, Winchester Mornings of Diversion, to help finance their club gift to the college. The series of three morning programs in the fall continued for 25 years with refreshments and a variety of speakers.

Funds raised from the programs went to the students' Aid Fund, as well as the College Development Fund and the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

The Mornings were held at the Music Hall of the Ginn Estate, then moved to the Methodist Church and Church of the Epiphany.

After 25 years of sponsoring the Mornings, the club found that times required less demanding programs. With audience and members busy with paid and volunteer jobs, a program of ice skating classes for children was started.

Lack of time brought this to a close and the Wellesley Club went back to a single annual benefit morning program and lunch.

Nearly 60 years after its founding, the Winchester Wellesley Club continues to maintain friendships among Wellesley women and to offer stimulating programs which benefit both the college and the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Boy Scouting Comes Here 63 Years Ago

Among the founders of the Boy Scouts of America, two men had started programs that boys liked. They were Ernest Thompson Seton and Daniel Carter Beard, both well-known authors. Seton became the first chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America. Beard was made the national commissioner.

Soon after scouting started, James E. West, a young Washington lawyer, became the first chief scout executive. He had had a tragic boyhood. His father died before he was born. His mother died when he was 7. He was sent to an orphan asylum. Here it was discovered that he had an incurable disease in one leg that made him a cripple for life.

In spite of his handicap, he put all his ambition, ability and energy into becoming a lawyer. He succeeded and dedicated himself to help all children, healthy, sick or handicapped, to have a better life. He led the Boy Scouts of America for 32 years, helping to build Scouting into the largest boy movement in the country and in the free world.

By 1920, Scouting had spread around the world. To strengthen this world brotherhood, Baden-Powell called Scouts from all nations where the movement had taken hold to a world jamboree in London in 1920. During this first world gathering of Scouts, Baden-Powell was acclaimed "Chief Scout of the World."

Sea Scouting had been established in 1912 to hold the older boys. Then it became Senior Scouting and showed a spurt in membership. Later, it was turned into Exploring which is now the program for young men and women in the Boy Scouts of America.

The Lone Scouts of America, organized by William D. Boyce who brought Scouting to the United States, merged with the Boy Scouts of America in 1924. And in 1930, a younger-boy program, first called Cubbing, but now known as Cub Scouting, began drawing boys from 8 years up into the movement.

In Winchester, Scouting came 63 years ago when Troop 503 was sponsored by the Men's Club of the 1st Congregational Church. Thomas Raphael is the scouting co-ordinator and also serves as district chairman for the Musket District of the Minuteman Council, serving the towns of Arlington, Winchester and Woburn.

Troop 506, sponsored by Winchester Unitarian Church, is 13 years old. Gordon McIntosh is the scoutmaster. Troop 507 was the second troop to be started in Winchester, 45 years ago. It is presently being run by a group of dedicated adults. Vincent Coates Jr. is the scoutmaster; Fran Selvitelli, Jack Myers, Charles Potts, Gerard Polcari, who was past district chairman, are all on the troop committee.

The three Troops in Winchester serve 20 percent of the available youth of Boy Scout age in Winchester. Troop 333, a troop for special needs children and adults, dealing with the handicapped program of the Boy Scouts of America, is sponsored by the Winchester Jaycees.

The Cub Scout program began 42 years ago with Pack 503 sponsored by First Congregational Church. Katherine Rath is the Cubmaster.

Pack 506, in existence for 10 years, is sponsored by the Winchester Unitarian Church. John Stevens is the cubmaster. Pack 509-510—sponsored by the Muraco and Washington Schools Mother's Association, has served boys of cub age for the past 10 years. Edward Cullen is the cubmaster.

Over 55 percent of the available Cub Scout age boys (8-11) in Winchester are served by the packs. There is also an Explorer Post for boys and girls of high school age at the Unitarian Church. The Winchester Police Department sponsors a Law Enforcement Post.

D. Volpe Brothers & Co.

DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.

LYCEUM BUILDING, Pleasant Street.

Deco ly

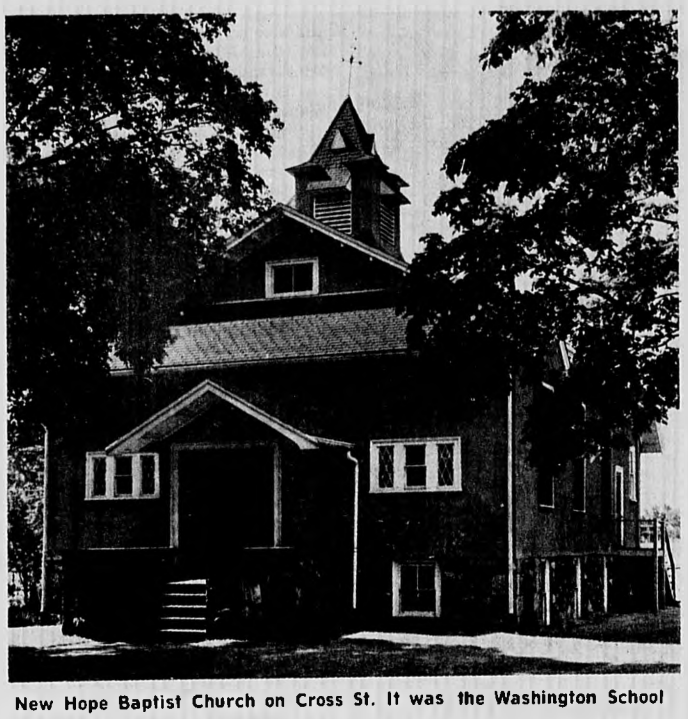
SEAL OF THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASS. WATERFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850

Winchester, May 29, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed Sealer of Weights and Measures for the year 1903.

All persons using Milk Jars and Wine Measures are requested to bring them to the Measurer's Office to be tested.

WM. R. McINTOSH,
Sealer of Weights
and Measures.



New Hope Baptist Church on Cross St. It was the Washington School

Town's Black Residents Found Baptist Church

According to the reminiscenses of Carmen Frongillo, recorded as part of the Winchester Library's oral history program, the town once had a large black population in the Harvard and Irving streets area.

Frongillo remembers that quite a few black students attended Chapin School and Washington School.

According to Bruce W. Stone in "History of Winchester, Volume II," the first black in town was probably an ex-slave named Stephen Roberts, brought back from the South by Nathaniel A. Richardson after the Civil War. Roberts worked as janitor for the Second Congregational Church and as a handyman for many families in town.

Starting before the turn of the century and increasing around the time of the First World War, blacks from the South, driven off the land by mechanization, began to settle in town. Many of the newcomers came from Halifax country in Virginia, from urban areas or from the West Indies.

They brought with them few material goods and ended up as servants, maids and coachmen in the homes of the wealthy, or as skinners in the tanneries.

George Cromwell, one of the only blacks to live on the west side in the early days, worked in construction for the Gleason family.

Frongillo remembers that the Puffer Soda Fountain Company had black employees.

Around 1893 Rev. Oliver Barksdale organized Baptist services for the town's black population. In 1896 meetings, held in the vestry of the Congregational Church and later in Waterfield Hall, were recognized as a mission of the Baptist church.

Shortly afterward the Second Baptist Church, or New Hope Baptist Church, under the Rev. A. O. Smith, received permission from the town to use the old Washington Schoolhouse on Cross street for its services. In 1920, the church bought the building from the town and remodelled it for religious use.

By the end of the 30's the old wealthy families started to move out of town, and domestic jobs became scarce. Offspring of the original black families, educated and ambitious, no longer looked to positions as gardeners and maids.

As they moved elsewhere to find more opportunities, the town's black population, which stood at over 200 in the 20's, dipped to 123 over the next two decades.

Many of the town's upwardly mobile blacks were high achievers. Richard Kenneth Barksdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barksdale of Chester street, was an honor student and member of the high school football team. He attended Bowdoin College on a scholarship from the Mothers' Association, did graduate work and went into college administration.

According to the recollections of Marshall Symmes, Hezekiah Griffith was for years the town's only black Legionnaire. His wife, the daughter of New Hope minister Rev. William H. Smith, died of infantile paralysis.

It was Rev. Smith who had to face severe financial problems at New Hope Baptist Church. Income dwindled with the population, and Rev. Smith asked Lewis Parkhurst to enlist the help of the white community in saving the institution.

Parkhurst opened his campaign in a letter to The Star. "Here is an opportunity," he said, "for the churches to do what they recommend their parishioners do, namely to help a brother in distress and, at the same time, add to the civic strength of Winchester."

Churches, the Rotary Club and townspeople rallied to save the faltering church. On Jan. 31, 1940, the town paid off the mortgage.

Still, the exodus of blacks out of town continued. By 1970, there were only 87 left, and the members of the New Hope Church dwindled from 70 to 30 between 1940 and 1960. After attempting to stay open with only visiting ministers, the church finally had to close.

Cardinal, Monsignor Found St. Eulalia's

St. Eulalia parish began in the spring of 1966 as a result of the effort of Richard Cardinal Cushing and Monsignor John M. Manion, at the time pastor of St. Mary's.

The new parish drew its territory and constituency from St. Agnes' of Arlington and St. Mary's of Winchester, both of which had been established almost a century earlier, and from St. James in Arlington, begun at the outset of World War I.

Cardinal Cushing's boyhood parish in South Boston was St. Eulalia's, but changing times and a fire in the 1930's caused it to be renamed St. Bridget's. With the establishment of the new Winchester church, Cardinal Cushing remembered the patron saint of his youth.

St. Eulalia was a young virgin-martyr in Spain in the early 4th century. She was put to death for refusing to worship the gods prescribed by the edicts of Diocletian.

Probably Spain's most revered young woman, Eulalia is the patroness of sailors. It is quite probable that Columbus and his crew invoked her name often on their long voyages to the new world.

In 1966 the newly appointed pastor, Monsignor Joseph W. Lyons of St. Vincent de Paul, South Boston, and Associate Fr. Henry A. Marquardt, together with the new community, assumed a debt to the archdiocese of $860,000.

The directives of Vatican II were just beginning to take effect. The parish was enthusiastically and purposefully launched on this new wave of liturgical and catechetical reform, with a heavy emphasis on the apostolate of lay people. Monsignor Lyons and Parish Council members lectured in many parishes of the archdiocese on the need to establish and conserve councils.

Other clergy who served the parish over the next dozen years were Frs. Matthew J. Coughlin, Paul J. Fahey, Paul J. Lynch and Michael E. Dolan.

In September of 1976, Monsignor Lyons resigned his pastorate at the age of 70 to become pastor of a mission church, Christ the King, in Andalusia, Ala.

In January of 1977, Fr. James J. Haddad STD, left St. John's Seminary, where for a decade he had been a professor, and founder and director of the Pastoral Institute, to become the pastor.

Since his arrival, the parish staff has grown to 10 persons, including Frs. Thomas E. MacLeod, Thomas D. Donnelly, John T. Swencki; Associate Fr. Richard Harrington; Sisters Winifred Behlen RCE and Esther Comeau SCN; pastoral assistants Philip Hainley and Mrs. Susan Foohey in Christian Education; and Mrs. Tina Clifford, parish secretary.

Sr. Marie Doyle CSI, a member of the staff until June, 1980, typified the dedication and hard work shown by so many religious women of her community, the Religous of Christian Education and the Medical Missionaries of Mary.

In 1980, St. Eulalia's continues its tradition of lay involvement in parish affairs. It emphasizes ecomunical activity and an extensive Christian Education program for children and adults.

A strong liturgical thrust is complemented by the leadership and song of Mrs. Marilyn Poole, cantor and folk music director, and Zygmunt Durski, choir director and organist.

The Christian Service Commission continues to be active both within the community and outside the parish, and the Finance and Administration Commission, with its system of contributions called One Shared Response, is a model of fiscal responsibility.

The young parish will be 15 years old in 1981, and looks forward to many more years of service to its people.

Medical Mission Comes To Town

The Medical Missionaries of Mary, presently located at One Arlington St., traces its roots to a religious group in Ireland who so impressed the late Cardinal Cushing that he invited them to open a foundation in Boston.

In 1950 six members of the community moved to Boston. Two years later the sisters left their Commonwealth avenue address and, along with the foundress of the order, Mother Mary Martin, moved to One Arlington st.

The community spent much time in the early years fixing up the house on Arlington street and recruiting new members.

From 1954 to present, some 37 medical missionaries have been working in seven African countries, Brazil and Appalachia. Presently this corps of medical workers includes 17 nurse mid-wives, six doctors, five secretary-administrators, three occupational therapists, two dentists, one physiotherapist, one pilot, one lab technologist and one social worker. To date, some 40 American sisters have trained at the winchester site.

The Medical Missionaries of Mary are an international congregation committed to health care with a particular concentration on the health of mother and child. The sisters are also involved in medical education and special health needs such as famine relief, leprosy control, rehabilitation of the blind, disabled or displaced.

FOR SALE.

House of eleven rooms, closets, bath, pantry, hard wood floors, steam heat and electric lights. Over 8000 feet of land, choice roses, flowers, shrubbery, etc. 10 Mt. Vernon street H. G. FARR. tf f8

FOR SALE.

House, 29 Wildwood street. All modern improvements, large lot of land, elegant location Apply to S. W. Twombly, 43 Wildwood street. apr4 tf

Oculists' Prescriptions

FILLED AT REASONABLE PRICES.

GEORGE A. BARRON,

3 Winter St., Room 22, Boston.

Winchester Address, 67 Walnut St.

Unitarians Go Back To 1640

The roots of the Winchester Unitarian Society reach back beyond the official organization of the Society in the town. They date from the time the first settlers arrived in what was then known as Waterfield.

In 1640, the Rev. Zachariah Symmes, along with six or seven other Charlestown families, was granted a parcel of property in the outlying territory, Waterfield. Rev. Symmes had been the pastor of the Congregational Church in Charlestown, and received a very substantial grant.

After Rev. Symmes' death, the members of his family and others in the area continued to meet in small groups in local homes, occasionally attending services in Medford, Woburn or Cambridge. They continued this way for many years.

Even before the formal organization of the present Winchester Unitarian Society, Edwin Wadleigh organized a Unitarian Sunday School. From 1855 through 1858, this Sunday School met in the home of Mrs. Mary Sharon. (It is the house marked by a 1740 sign near Black Horse terrace.)

Mrs. Sharon was the matron of the Industrial School for Girls, at Eaton and Highland streets. The school was a charitable institution to train orphan girls so that they would be able to support themselves. About half the enrollment of her Sunday School was composed of students from the Industrial School.

In the fall of 1858, the school left Winchester, Mrs. Sharon retired, and the Sunday School was temporarily discontinued.

During the Civil War the Unitarians were not active in town, but Luther Symmes kept the Sunday School books and records at his home at the corner of Grove street and Ridgefield road. He often invited local adults and children to borrow books. For services, local Unitarians travelled to Medford or Woburn.

Following the Civil War, Dr. Frederick Winsor, a Union Army surgeon, bought the practice and home of a local doctor and settled at the corner of Main and Mt. Vernon streets.

On Nov. 19, 1865, 25 men and women gathered in the Winsor's parlor to listen to a sermon by one of Dr. Winsor's Harvard classmates, Rev. Samuel Calthrop, who had been invited for the weekend.

His sermon was so well received that he was invited to return the following Sunday. So many people came for this second sermon that the group had to move across the street to the lower level of Lyceum Hall.

Four days later, Nov. 29, 1865, the Articles of Association of the Winchester Unitarian Society were drawn up and signed, and the church became part of the community.

For the first two years, supply ministers, mostly Harvard Divinity students, preached to the congregation in upper Lyceum Hall.

In June 1866, the parish called Rev. Richard Metcalf from Providence, R.I., as their first settled minister. He served the church for 15 years.

Church membership grew so rapidly that the congregation decided a church building was both possible and necessary. They bought land about 200 yards south of where the church now stands, at the end of the present McCall Jr. High

By 1870, the grey wooden church was completed. Reverend Metcalf continued as pastor until his death in 1881. He is buried in Wildwood Cemetery.

In 1882 Rev. Theodore Williams came to Winchester with his bride. He is the only one of Winchester's Unitarian pastors to have been ordained in the parish. He spent only one year in Winchester before leaving for New York, but several hymns written by him are in the parish hymnbooks.

Rev. John Lewis March served the society from 1884 to 1888. Among the many activities the parish sponsored during this period was a Temperance meeting one Sunday in March 1887.

The next to serve was Rev. Herbert Mott, from 1889 to 1892. It was a common practice at this time for the young girls of the parish to decorate the auditorium and the pupit for Sunday service. One Sunday in October colorful leaves filled the church and chancel. It was not until after the service that it was discovered that the beautiful leaves were poison ivy.

The Rev. Arthur Littlefield was pastor from 1892 to 1898. During his last year there, the grey wooden church was destroyed by a fire in November 1897.

Expressions of sympathy poured in from all the churches in town, along with offers of their buildings for services. The first week after the fire the Unitarians worshipped at the First Congregational Church; thereafter they met at the Town Hall until a new church, the present building, was constructed.

Within five days of the fire, a committee met to plan the new church. The very first decision, unanimously, was that the new church must be built of stone or

3 STORES IN ONE LOCATION MEANS CONVENIENCE!

Welcome to

White Hen Pantry

747 Main St., Winchester

CURTAIN TIME

We're Discount You Know!

Spreads, Shades, Domestics, Sheers, Kirsch Hardware, Vertical Drapes, Woven Woods, Mini Blinds, Shower Dept., Huge Basement Store (always closeouts).

Open 9:30 to 5:30 Friday till 8:30

Salvy's Bakery

Tasty Birthday & Wedding Cakes A Specialty

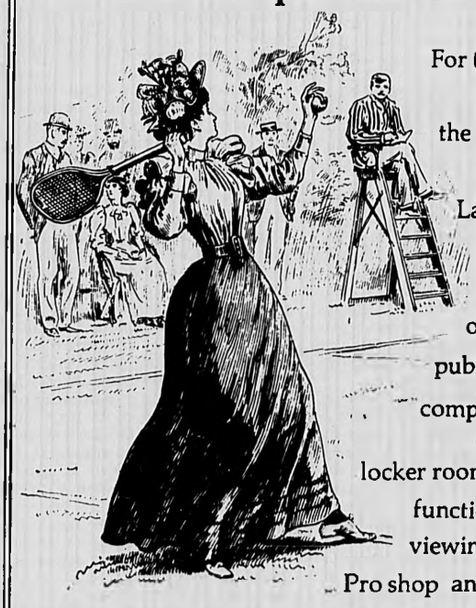
Breads, Rolls, Pastry, Italian & American

741 Main St., Winchester, Mass. 01890

729-9893

Main St., Winchester

Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center and Racquetball Club



For the past 15 years, the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center has been open to the public. Twelve complete uniturf courts, locker room facilities, function room, viewing lounge, Pro shop and lessons, compliment the tennis industry. But the biggest advantage is there are No Membership fees, and court rates are reasonable.

We are pleased to be a part of this great tennis-town and to offer our facilities to the public.

41 East Street, Winchester - 729-4040

brick, so it would be more resistant to fires. The Palmer lot was chosen, and the house standing on it sold. It was moved by horses to where it stands today at 60 Lloyd st.

The new church was dedicated in 1899, and Rev. William Lawrence was installed as pastor. He served until 1910, when he left Winchester to organize the Religious Education Department of the American Unitarian Association.

The next minister to come to Winchester was the Rev. Joel Hastings Metcalf, a nephew of the first pastor. (See story in Portraits section.) He served from 1910 to 1920. World War I made an impression on the parish, and on Metcalf: three members of the society were killed in the service, and the society planted trees in their memory along the Mystic Valley Parkway side of the church.

When Metcalf left for Portland, Maine, he was succeeded by Rev. George Hale Reed, who served the church for 20 years, the longest ministry to date. While he was pastor, the church was remodeled, and a carillon donated by Jere and Elizabeth Downs was installed in the tower.

An important event in Mr. Reed's pastorate was the construction of a parish house in 1929. After the dedication, a festive banquet was held in the new Metcalf Hall, to which every church in Winchester sent its pastor. Despite the hardship of the 30s, the parish raised $150,000 to build the hall, including fund-raising concerts by Roland Hayes and Arthur Fiedler. Also during this period, in 1931, the Unitarian Players were organized.

During Mr. Reed's pastorate there was another major change, both social and economic. He switched from the rental of pews, a guaranteed income to the church, to a canvass of all the members. This was considered a less certain but more democratic way of supporting the church.

From 1940 to 1949, the Rev. Paul Harmon came to Winchester from a neighboring parish in Lexingtown. He established a Religious Education Committee for the Church School, and served on an advisory committee for a Beacon Press church school curriculum series. The parsonage at 33 Glen Green was also purchased at this time.

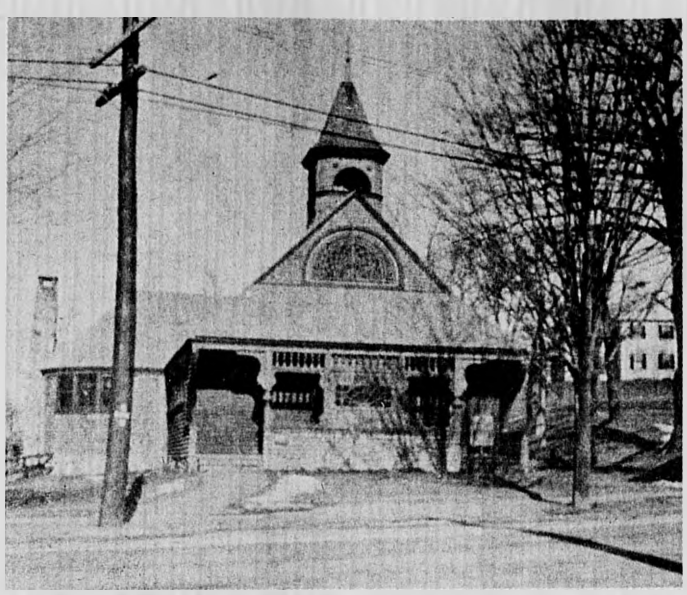
From September 1950 to September 1969, Rev. Robert Storer headed the parish. He was very interested in the relationship of drama to education and worship, and in 1950 revived the Players.

In 1958, the parish dedicated a new Religious Education wing. Part of of the fund-raising for this included a reenactment of the parable of the talents: each child from the Sunday School was given $1 and invited to use initiative and imagination to invest the dollar in a project which would yield a return.

In 1965, the parish celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding. Two special stained glass windows, showing both the old grey wooden church and the new stone building, were dedicated in ceremonies on Dec. 5 of that year.

In September 1969, Reverend Storer became pastor emeritus, and Rev. Jack Zoerheide was called from Needham to be pastor. Reverend Zoerheide was especially interested in the senior citizens of the town, and was active in the formation of the Council on Aging in 1973.

In the fall of 1979, Reverend Zoerheide resigned, and was succeeded by the Rev. Charles Reinhardt, the present pastor.



The old Christian Science Church, built in 1884 as the church of the Epiphany by the Episcopal parish. It was later owned by the Knights of Columbus.

All Churches Belong To Ecumenical Association

The Winchester Ecumenical Association came into being on Oct. 20, 1966, as the successor to the Winchester Ministers Association. At the invitation of Monsignor Joseph Lyons, the clergy of Winchester, both Catholic and Protestant, gathered at the rectory of the new St. Eulalia Church for dinner and a business meeting. Presided over by Dr. Dwight Cart, minister of the First Congregational Church, the group voted the Ecumenical Association into existence.

The association is composed of the clergy and other religious leaders of nine Winchester churches. Meeting monthly at first, it soon began to meet bimonthly, rotating from church to church. Each year it elects officers and appoints task forces.

The association's purpose is essentially threefold; first, it provides a source of religious nourishment through its fellowship and sharing of ideas and experiences; second, in addition to this morale factor, it is concerned with developing an ecumenical spirit in the churches; third, its seeks to become a dynamic force in dealing with community problems and needs, primarily on the local scene, but also in larger context. It is supported financially by contributions from the member churches.

From the beginning the association has sponsored various types of religious services, especially at Thanksgiving and on Good Friday. Part of this program includes services at the nursing homes. During the summer, four of the churches pool their resources in union services. At times there has also been exchange of pulpits.

Another annual program has been the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in January, more recently celebrated in conjunction with Martin Luther King Jr. Day. At times the combined choirs of the churches have participated.

Various forms of education have characterized the association's activities over the years: teacher training, living room dialogues, weekday religious education, ecumenical dialogue and the like. One outstanding event in this context was an "Ecumenical Night in Winchester" on Nov. 29, 1972, at the First Congregational Church.

Another significant educational development was the formation in 1972 of the Interfaith Adult Education Committee, composed of representatives of the several churches, which remained active until 1976. With financial assistance from the Rotary Club and EnKa, the Ecumenical Association and churches, it offered the community a series of educational opportunities which were very well attended.

Most recently, under the leadership of Sr. Marie Doyle, "A Learning Institute" is taking shape for the training of lay ministries with the cooperation of the Ecumenical Association. For several years an Ecumenical Youth Association was active in this area.

Aside from offering the community educational opportunities, throughout its history the Ecumenical Association has concerned itself with almost every important community issue, especially human service problems. Five of these have received consistent attention: youth, senior citizens, ethnic groups, mental health and retardation and family life.

The association was active in the establishment of a Youth Center several years ago and it is now involved in the current discussions of the needs of young people in this respect. It has sought ways to deal with the problems of alcohol-drug abuse and vandalism, being supportive of CONCERN.

It supports the establishment of the Council on Youth by the town. In this connection it has worked with school officials and has also taken an interest in related school matters.

A significant event occurred under the stimulus of the Ecumenical Association in 1976, when the Winchester Interagency Council was formed, originally to address the problem of vandalism. In a meeting sponsored by the Ecumenical Association, representatives of many different town agencies and organizations agreed to form the council.

At present the Council consists of 27 individuals representing the schools, town government, the police, the courts, mental health agencies, welfare, League of Women Voters, the Red Cross, the clergy, the Council on Aging and social service agencies.

The Council, in cooperation with the School Committee, offered a course on "Life's Passages: Tensions and Stress," and is planning additional courses. After thorough investigation, a subcommittee recently produced a report on "The Problem of Alcohol-Drug Abuse and Child Abuse and Neglect in Winchester," which has been favorably received and acted on by the Selectmen, school officials and others.

The Ecumenical Association has also been concerned with the problems and needs of senior citizens. One of its members had a leading role in the establishment of the Council on Aging and the Senior Citizens Association and construction of the Jenks Senior Center.

A major area of concern has been the problem of racial and ethnic relationships. The clergy have sponsored workshops and other educational functions. They have been prominently involved in public discussions of METCO,and interracial housing and have supported the establishment of the Winchester Committee on Equal Opportunity.

They have sponsored Six Weeks Adventure and Martin Luther King Jr. Day, as well as cooperating in the ABC house. They promoted the Covenant of Racial Justice. They support the creative program to increase multi-cultural understanding under the leadership of Lee Behnke and school officials.

Concerned with health problems in general, the clergy have given special attention to the problems of mental health and retardation.

At the moment discussions are taking place with reference to establishing a Pastoral Counseling Center in Winchester. The Hospice movement, treating and counseling terminal patients, is also a matter of clergy concern.

Concern for the quality of family life expresses itself in courses offered by the Interfaith Adult Education Committee, the Interagency Council and by many programs in the individual churches. The report on child abuse and neglect addressed this issue. There is concern as well for day care for working mothers and the problems of single parents.

In terms of the wider community, the Ecumenical Association has been active in the peace movement, amnesty and related issues. It continues to promote relief of hunger with its Fast Day and Walk for Hunger. It is active in concern for refugees, being involved in providing housing in Winchester.

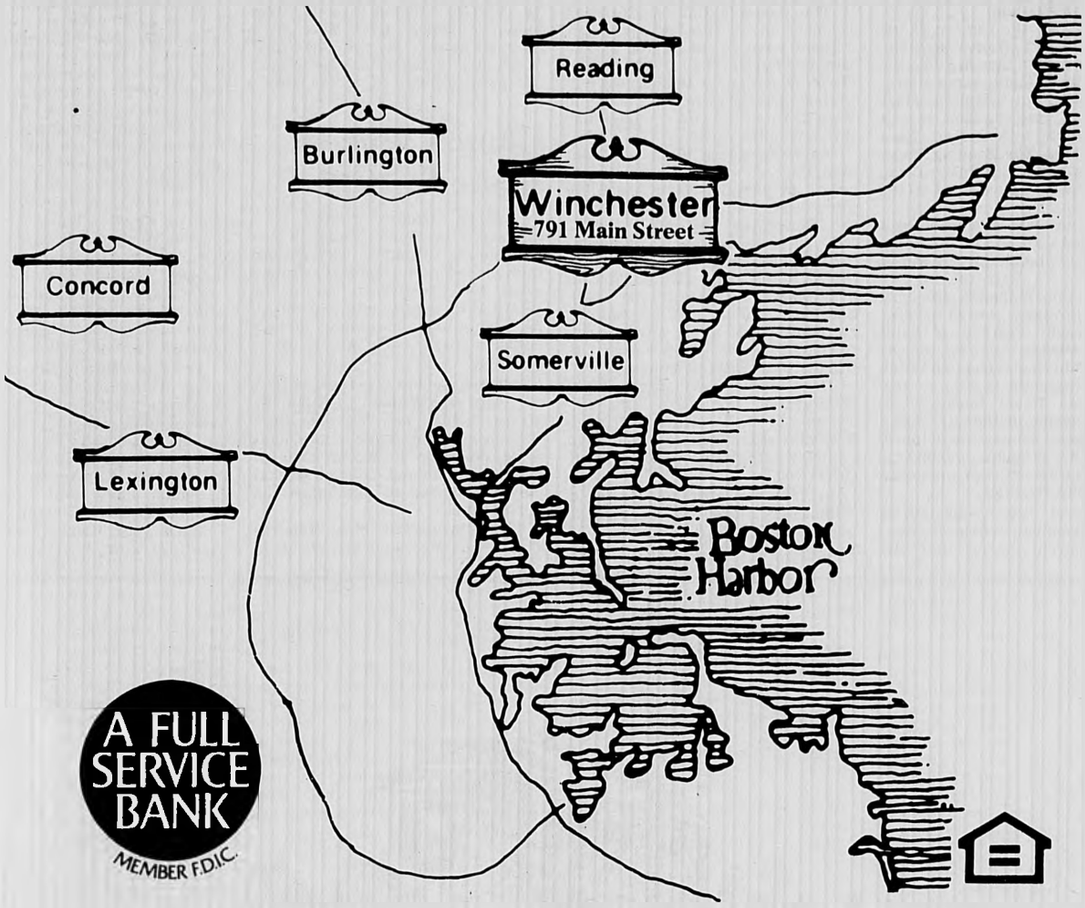
Christian Science Starts In Home

Healing by spiritual means is the very foundation of the Church of Christ Scientist, and so it was in Winchester — the healing of a small boy in 1885, by Christian Science treatment and the subsequent interest of his parents in this religion, started the small group of Christian Scientists in Winchester.

The group became larger, their informal gatherings outgrowing their meeting place in a private

Winchester is in...

Old Colony Country



A FULL SERVICE BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Our congratulations to the Winchester Star for 100 years of bringing the local news into one of our favorite towns in Old Colony Country.

1784

Old Colony Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY

AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Winchester, 791 Main St., Above-Lake-St., 729-6850
Burlington, 33 Center St., On-the-Common, 272-6900
Reading, 470 Main St., Rte. 28 Below-the-Sq., 944-1950
Lexington, 5 Depot Sq., In-the-Center, 861-1380
Concord, 42 Main St., On-the-Milldam, 369-4200
Somerville, 731 Broadway, In-Ball-Sq., 776-5000

home, and on April 13, 1900, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, was organized as a branch of The Mother Church in Boston.

The first service was held in Town Hall, while the Reading Room was opened in the Lyceum Building. For seven years the services were at Town Hall, while the Reading Room moved its location in 1904 to the Waterfield Building in order to better serve the public.

When in 1907 the Church of the Epiphany moved to its new building, it became possible to move into the vacated church. After renovations, the first Christian Science service was held on June 18, 1907, in this church, which was leased from David Skillings. The Reading Room also found its place in this building which in 1923 was purchased by the church.

In 1932 a new Sunday School room was added to the building, responding to the steady growth of pupils.

In 1956 the Witherell site was purchased for a new church building — the present location of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the corner of Church st. street and Glen road. The architect of the new building was Royal Barry Wills, from Winchester, nationally known for his colonial homes. In October, 1957, ground was broken and on Oct. 19, 1958, the first services were held in the completed edifice.

The church was dedicated in June, 1962. Dedication of a Christian Science church means that the building is owned free and clear of all debt.

The Church of Christ Scientist was founded in 1879 — two years before the first Winchester Star appeared — when it was voted to "Organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

The denomination of Christian Science, in its present and permanent form is constituted of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, with its branch churches, such as the one in Winchester, and societies throughout the world,

Each Sunday a service is held including a lesson sermon comprised of passages from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. This lesson sermon is printed in the Christian Science Quarterly, is read by Christian Scientists everywhere throughout the week and is read in all Christian Science churches all over the world. Christian Science literature is translated in many languages.

On Wednesday evenings services of gratitude are held — in Winchester at 8, in which Christian Scientists share their experiences in applying Christian Science to their daily lives.

In 1964 the Reading Room in Winchester moved to its present location on Mt. Vernon street. It is the church's open door to the community. A Reading Room consists of a sales room and a study room. For sale are Bibles, books on Christian Science, periodicals and the internationally known Christian Science Monitor.

Bound volumes of early issues of the Christian Science periodicals line the walls of the study room, where all books and periodicals available in the Reading Room can be read or studied. The Reading Room in Winchester is open daily from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend any of its services and to visit the Reading Room.

Church Women Unite In 1972

Church Women United is a national movement through which Protestant, Orthodox, and Roman Catholic women mobilize around goals for effective action in the community, state, and world. All denominations consolidate to accomplish what one group alone cannot do.

Winchester became the 51st Unit of Church Women United in Massachusetts on Feb. 29, 1972. Representatives from nine churches were planning a World Day of Prayer service and determined that they would like to join efforts in other events.

They instructed Mrs. Jenness Eugley and Mrs. Leonard Woods to look into the possibility. After a period of time they met again to consider the recommendation that Winchester women become a unit of Church Women United. Since 1975 when Immaculate Conception Church joined, all of the town's 10 churches have been members.

The new board developed the following ongoing service projects:

The World Day of Prayer is held each March with representatives from each church participating in either the choir, program, or contributing refreshments for the fellowship tea following the service. Each church takes a turn as host, with it's women's group president the chairperson for the event and sitting on the board of the unit during that year.

The UNICEF Christmas Card and Gift Sales in Winchester and at the Star Market in Woburn Plaza are organized by an appointed person in the local unit who does the ordering and makes arrangements. All profits are given to UNICEF Volunteers from each church work on schedule to sell at these outlets.

There is a sale for the blind each spring which is coordinated by the Winchester Unit. The items made by blind persons are on consignment, but the snack bar and bake table which are held in conjunction with the sale are Unit projects, the profits of which have sent many handicapped children to camp.

Each year there is an annual meeting and luncheon with a

We've Come A Long Way
in assisting you with your decorating project
know how. You can count on

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR DESIGN

1305 Massachusetts Ave. 646-8687

speaker which is held at an appointed church.

Church Women United contributes used clothing, blankets and money to Church World Service which is a non-denominational organization which sends needed clothing and supplies all over the world when needed. The First Congregational Church is a collection depot for this area.

Winchester's unit was requested to be represented at the Winchester Environmental Protection Agency meeting and has contributed six litter baskets to the town.

Senior citizen's luncheons coordinated by the Winchester Unit of Church Women United are held monthly (October-May) at different churches. These are very popular occasions which started out with approximately 50 attending and have grown to at least 150. Church Women United has always supported the Council on Aging and was included in its organizational meetings.

The local unit supports the pool fund and provides volunteers on a regular basis, besides financial aid, for the Meals on Wheels program in Winchester.

Several young women in town have been recipients of the Young Woman Award given at the State Annual Assembly of Church Women United in the spring. These girls represented the most qualified girl in their own denominations on a state wide basis.

Looking to the future, before retiring as president of Church Woman United in 1979, Mrs. Rodney Torres strongly urged that the unit now direct its endeavors toward the youth. Mrs. Ralph Swanson, the present president, therefore developed a "Youth In Winchester" panel discussion which was held at the Jenks Senior Center to determine from this concerned body what services are offered youth in Winchester and what direction would be best to take in this area.

Church Women United in its active membership will continue to be aware of and involved in the life of Winchester.

Catholics Get First Church

In 1976, St. Mary's parish celebrated its centennial, in a year-long calendar of activities including the Lenten spiritual program, and the parish Seder supper, concerts, dances, and a special centennial Mass concelebrated by Cardinal Medieros, his auxiliary bishops, and the priests of the parish.

From the very first Mass, said on Christmas Day, 1875, in a little wooden chapel built where the present church now stands, St. Mary's has been both a part of and a mirror of the development of Winchester into the community we know today.

When Winchester was incorporated, there were few Catholics living within the town. Those who were here had to walk each Sunday to St. Charles in Woburn to attend Mass.

As the town began to grow, so did the number of Catholics. Some were employed on the farms or in constructing the buildings going up so quickly. Others worked in the town's tanneries and factories. By 1874, there were enough Catholics in town to justify a church of their own. The archbishop authorized the establishment of a mission of St. Charles. In 1876, St. Mary's was formed.

The parish grew astonishingly quickly and by 1882, St. Mary's had 900 parishioners. The pastor at the time, Fr. Patrick Daley, saw that it was necessary to enlarge the church to its present size.

He also added a tower to the church, purchased the Shattuck estate, constructed a mission church in East Woburn, and left Woburn. When he was transferred to a larger parish in Roxbury, he left St. Mary's debt-free.

Fr. William O'Brien, from Tipperary, was the pastor of St. Mary's from 1888 to 1893. He was only 37 at the time he was appointed. There are few records remaining from this period, but those that exist show that Fr. O'Brien bought the land that St. Mary's School stands on, a plot of about an acre.

St. Mary's centennial committee found a description of the church written sometime around 1890, published with interior and exterior views of the church in the "History of the Archdiocese of Boston." The old wooden church is described as a "Tudor Gothic" with a 98-foot high spired tower.

The next pastor, Fr. Henry Madden, decided to transform the church from wood to brick rather inventively, by encasing it. A Boston architect, P.W. Ford, planned the conversion. The entire front wall was replaced. The entrance arches were extended to form small covered entries. The remaining walls were enclosed, and buttresses added along the side walls.

Besides working on the exterior of the church, the parishioners frescoed the interior walls and reslated the roof. Then, the parish built a small building at the corner of the church to serve as a parish library. In subsequent years, it would serve as the baptistry, a parish meeting room, and has recently been restored to its original function and serves as a parish library again.

Fr. Madden served St. Mary's from 1894 to 1906. More changed in that period than the appearance of the church and the name of the century. Streetcars and electric lights came to town; so did a stream of new residents.

While in 1875, St. Mary's small congregation was composed mostly of Irish immigrants, by 1890, their children and grandchildren were being joined by Winchester's first Italian families. St. Mary's grew as rapidly as the town did, with 2500 members before the end of the century. Although St. Mary's was not a wealthy parish, the hard-working parishioners cleared the parish of debt by 1900.

In 1906, the reputation of St. Mary's newly appointed pastor preceded him, with unusual results. In a rare display of ecumenism, a group of prominent citizens, including the Rev. Mr. Suter of the Episcopal Church, welcomed the Rev. Dr. Daniel Kelleher to Winchester.

Because of Dr. Kelleher's brilliance, he spent only three years in Winchester before he was made Monsignor and transferred to a much larger parish, St. Peter's in Lowell.

While Fr. Kelleher was at St. Mary's, the exterior of the church changed again. When the church had been encased in brick back in the 1890's, only the base of the wooden spire had been covered in brick. Although it suited the old church beautifully the wooden spire didn't seem to fit the new brick exterior.

Providentially, about the same time as Fr. Kelleher's arrival, the spire was struck by lightning and heavily damaged. Instead of rebuilding it, the parish decided to replace it with a square bell tower with eight louvers, capped with a small cupola and a cross. A parishioner donated a bell, which was in use until fairly recently.

When Fr. Kelleher left, Fr. Nathaniel Merritt arrived, and stayed with St. Mary's from 1909 to 1934. Within two years of his arrival, the church had undergone extensive renovation, and acquired the rectory that stands on the highest point of the church property.

Less than two years later, in September 1914, St. Mary's Elementary School opened to its first pupils. Sixty-six years later, it is still sturdy and active.

The old Judkin mansion that had served as a rectory was moved towards the rear of the grounds and redecorated for the Sisters of St. Joseph who were to run St. Mary's School. When the building was refitted, it included a devotional chapel with an altar designed by the renowned Boston sculptor Hugh Cairns.

Winchester experienced another boom in the 20's and St. Mary's grew again. Returning Winchester doughboys settled in the town wherever possible, and newcomers helped swell the ranks of young families. The Italian community began the tradition of the festivities on the Feast of the Assumption each August, including fireworks, a parade and a band concert.

St. Mary's also opened a girls' high school in 1922, graduating its first class in 1925.

In September 1931, Winchester got a new Catholic parish, established from the northern portion of St. Mary's and the southern portion of St. Charles in Woburn. It was named Immaculate Conception.

Fr. Aloysius Malone came to St. Mary's as pastor in April 1934, and quickly began an expensive campaign to renovate the church. In less than six years all this was completed, just before Fr. Malone's sudden death and the outbreak of World War II.

When Fr. John O'Riordan became pastor following this renewal program, he faced a heavy debt. The parish tried to defray part of it with carnivals and turkey shoots during Fr. O'Riordan's 12 years in the parish. He retired in 1952 because of ill health.

In September of the same year, Fr. John Mannion became pastor, and stayed with St. Mary's for the next 16 years. He immediately reactivated plans for a parish hall that had been ignored since the 1914 building of the elementary school.

The girls' high school, which had been unused since it closed in 1938, was razed. On its site a 500-seat capacity hall adjoining the main school building was constructed.

Later during Fr. Mannion's tenure, the church interior was redecorated and the organ rebuilt. In 1959, Fr. Mannion was named domestic prelate and monsignor.

By 1964, so many Catholic families had moved to Winchester that the Archdiocese decided once again to divide St. Mary's parish. Sections of western Winchester and eastern Arlington were combined to form St. Eulalia's parish.

From 1969 to 1974, Fr. James Garrity was pastor at St. Mary's. He is responsible for the beautiful series of stained glass windows depicting events in the life of Mary that were installed in the upper church.

Fr. Garrity also averted a crisis in St. Mary's school. In 1973, the Sisters of St. Joseph announced that, because of a change in their ministry, they would no longer serve in the school. They had run it since its opening 60 years earlier.

Fr. Garrity arranged for several other orders to supply teachers in a cooperative effort, and so kept St. Mary's Elementary School from closing as so many other parochial schools had. He retired because of ill health in 1974.

Fr. Arthur L. Reardon became pastor at installation ceremonies held on July 21, 1974. He immediately began preparations for renovations of the upper and lower churches in anticipation of the parish centennial celebration.

The Suburban National Bank

Woburn Branch
Woburn Plaza

Offers

Congratulations on the occasion of The Centennial of THE WINCHESTER STAR 1880 1980

Still a Vital Force in the community life of Winchester.

Suburban National Bank

Drive-In Banking
Safe Deposit Boxes

Free Parking
Saturday Banking

PLAZA OFFICE
364 CAMBRIDGE ROAD
935-6660

First Church Dates To 1632

The history of the First Congregational Church on Church street is a fascinating unfolding of the drama of life, dating back to the period of Puritanism, with all its tyrannical conservatism.

The Congregational Church in Winchester dates back to the First Church of Charlestown in 1632. Through the instrumentality of the Church of Charlestown, Waterfield, then Charlestown Village, was finally annexed to Woburn in 1642.

For 200 years, the church in Woburn served the district that includes the present bounds of Winchester, and over much of that period its history was a turbulent one.

The First Church of Woburn was for many years one of the largest and strongest in Massachusetts. It sent out colonies, organizing successively churches in Wilmington, Burlington, Billerica and West Cambridge, now Arlington.

By far the largest and strongest colony ever sent out by the old Woburn Church was the one composed of 97 members who asked for leave to organize the South Woburn Church on Nov. 19, 1840.

The building was dedicated on Dec. 30, 1840. When completed, it stood 50 or 60 feet nearer the street than the present church and it was lower on the eastern slope of the hill. It was essentially a simple New England meeting house, painted white, with a well proportioned belfry and steeple.

It had a seating capacity of 200 and, for its time, was both attractive and commodious. The cost of the meeting house was $6793.22, exclusive of several gifts of furnishings.

On Sunday morning, March 20, 1852, the church was totally destroyed by fire. Water was drawn from Wedge Pond, but the fire spread with great rapidity to the sides, windows and roof. The organ, so recently acquired, stood ablaze, its pipes illuminated from bottom to top.

Despite this great blow, the congregation faced the future confidently and went to work to rebuild the edifice. Nine months after the fire, the first service was held in the vestry of the new church, which is the present structure.

On Jan. 1, 1854, the new building, substantially larger than the former, was completed. Both exterior and interior were reminiscent of the old Romanesque type of architecture in France, a style characterized by great size, simplicity and strength, with semicircular arches, massive columns and ornamentations of simple linear forms. Today it is substantially unchanged, a tribute to the foresight of those who built it.

The cost of rebuilding was $25,894. The seating accommodates approximately 750 people in the main sanctuary and gallery.

The cross on the steeple caused no little discussion when it was first set in place. Some old-fashioned orthodox members thought it savored too much of the Catholic, or at least of liturgical practice. But the building committee insisted that the cross of Christ could never be out of place on a Christian church and the point was carried.

The town clock has been sitting on the belfry of the First Congregational Church now for some 126 years. An anonymous donor gave the town $500 for the purchase of a town clock to be cared for by the town. Since Town Hall had not yet been built, the Congregational Church seemed a likely place for the new acquisition. The identity of the donor was not revealed until his death: Ebenezer Smith of Church street felt that Winchester should have a town clock as good in every respect as the clock on the Old South Church in Boston.

In 1915 one of the church's most outspoken ministers arrived, the

Rev. Howard J. Chidley

Rev. Howard J. Chidley. Chidley, who gained a great deal of fame for his opposition to movies in town, was installed in 1915 with an annual salary of $4000.

Through the years, it had been the custom for families to rent pews, providing the church with an income ranging from $5400 to approximately $7500. It is of interest to note that the humblest pews were valued at $75 per year, and of these there were only three or four in the very rear of the sanctuary. The best pews were valued at $625. In all there were 118 pews.

On Jan. 2, 1921, the church voted to put free pew seating into effect. Revenue after that time came en-

For the finishing touch

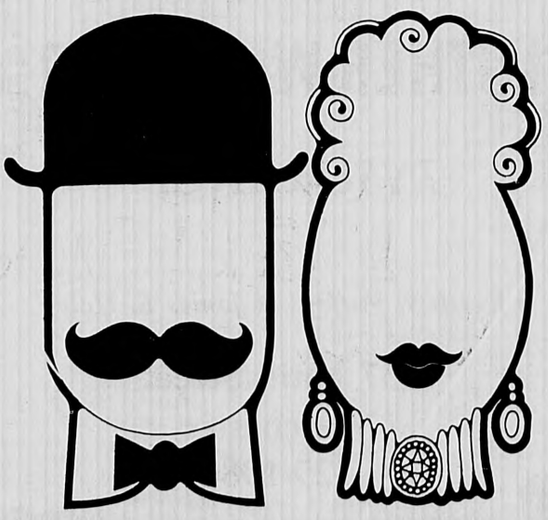
eye look optical

26 Church St., Winchester

729-8004

Paul Dimos

Registered Optician



tirely from subscription.

In 1925 the church dedicated a new organ. At the same time there was a new Chancel with 10 new memorial windows.

The new windows were designed by Charles Connick Associates of Boston and were made of brilliant glass created by the Sainte Chapelle Studios of Paris. Together with the four older windows created by Redding, Baird and Company of Boston and installed in the late 19th century, and the "Waterbrook" window by Louis Comfort Tiffany, they give color to the sanctuary.

In 1926 the cornerstone was laid for still another addition, the new Parish House including the Ripley Chapel. The building was designed to provide accommodations for the Sunday School, the Missionary Societies, the young people's activities, the Men's Club and many other social gatherings.

On Nov. 6, 1927, Ripley Memorial Chapel was dedicated and a couple of weeks later the Children's Cloisters were dedicated in memory of George S. Cabot, former superintendent of the Sunday School and deacon of the church.

In 1952 Rev. Chidley retired after some 37 years of service to the ministry. He was replaced by Rev. Dr. Dwight L. Cart.

There was another major change in 1961, when the Congregational Church approved the Constitution of the United Church of Christ with a yes vote of 438 and a no vote of 69.

In 1968, the same year the Rev. Dr. Oliver G. Powell began his ministry, the Building Committee was authorized to buy a Fisk pipe organ for $76,000. Installation began in November, taking well over a year to complete.

It was designed by Charles Fisk, Roger Martin and Frederic Ashenden and was built in the Gloucester workshop of C.B. Fisk, Inc. The working pipes of the facade were made by R.V. Anderson Sons of Brattleboro, Vt. Those of the interior were largely by Gebruder Kas of Bonn, West Germany.

In 1971 the Rev. Walter Bond Davis, present minister, arrived at the church, and five years later participated in implementing an innovative Ministerial Team Model.

Except for the senior minister, the members of the team serve on a part-time basis, giving approximately 20 hours weekly. The minister of youth requires more hours for his leadership responsibilities in work with adolescents and their families.

Besides the team ministry model, Rev. Davis' ministry has been one of reconciliation and healing with imaginative forms of Christian outreach into Winchester and the world. There has been an emphasis on the Christian life as one which makes a difference, on the development of small affinity groups for spiritual growth, Bible study, prayer and the moral dimensions within one's vocation. Church by-laws have been restructured to better serve the current life.

The presence of young couples and families, as well as the reactivation of many older members who had drifted from the church, is a convincing sign of the spiritual health and maturing of the congregation in its recent years.

Symmes Farm

One of the first families of Winchester, in terms of arrival in the town, is the Symmes family. Rev. Zachariah Symmes was given half of what now is Winchester in 1634.

His descendent, Marshall Symmes, in recounting the family history for the Winchester Library oral history program, says that his forebear was encouraged to leave England where he and the high Church of England were not getting along.

The Symmes Farm, where Marshall was born, was in the area of Marshall road and Main streets to the river, on the west side of Main.

The produce was sold almost exclusively to the Boston market. Among the hotels which the Symmes Farm supplied was the Parker House.

The farm was studded with glacial boulders and rocks. These were pried out with crowbars and loaded on rock sledges and sold. The biggest ones were split with 16-pound sledge hammers.

These rocks found their way into buildings being constructed, many in new Winchester cellars and the West Medford fire station. The rock market ended when cement was invented.

An important improvement to Winchester residents was the use of the crushed stone as macadam. A portable crusher was set up at Highland avenue and Main street and here crushed the Symmes stone that was used to macadam Highland avenue.

Marshall Symmes inherited one-twelfth of the family farm. His father died when he was a child of 13. The father fell into a stream in below zero weather, and before reaching shelter his clothing had frozen to his body. Being a prohibitionist, he refused whiskey, and within a week was dead.

When taxes on the family farm went up to $50 a week, making it necessary to sell off parcels, the family instituted private zoning since the town had no zoning. The size of lots and expense of house to be built was set forth in the private zoning which was good for 20 years. While Marshall Symmes feels the town zoning was better, at least the family zoning prevented construction of a gas station at Symmes Corner where the blacksmith shop had been.

Serving Winchester for over one-half century

LUTHER W. PUFFER JR. INC.

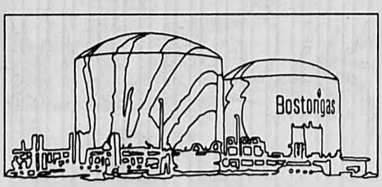
INSURANCE

• *Keith S. Puffer* • *James E. Haley*

557 Main Street
Winchester
729-1980

Greetings from a warm friend.

Bostongas



Seniors Organize, Get Center

With the 1978 completion of the Jenks Senior Center Dr. Leonor M. Rich looked at the milestones which made it a reality for the Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association. This account is based on her history of the groups.

The story of the development of the building had its beginnings in the spring of 1972 when two interested citizens of the town met to discuss the formation of a Committee for a Council on Aging.

Mrs. William Wells and Rev. Jack Zoerheide, recognizing that the needs and concerns of Winchester's growing senior population had never been addressed by the town, invited representatives of many town organizations to attend a meeting in May 1972. The purpose was to establish a committee which would identify the needs and develop solutions to the problems of the population aged 62 and over.

Among those invited were representatives from the local chapter of the American Red Cross, the Visiting Nurses Association, the town Recreation Department, the clergy, the Housing Authority, the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, Winchester Hospital, the School Department and the North Metropolitan Homemakers Service.

These agencies at the meeting supported the plan to work for the establishment of a Winchester Council on Aging.

Summer, 1972 saw the formation of a steering committee consisting of a growing number of interested citizens. A nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the Ad Hoc Committee for a Council on Aging, with Rev. Zoerheide as chairman.

The difficulty of finding meeting places for a sizable group was helped by the Winchester Unitarian Church from the very beginning of the planning sessions. The Ad Hoc Committee for a Council on Aging, the fund raising committee, and joint meetings of the Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association have all been welcomed at the church.

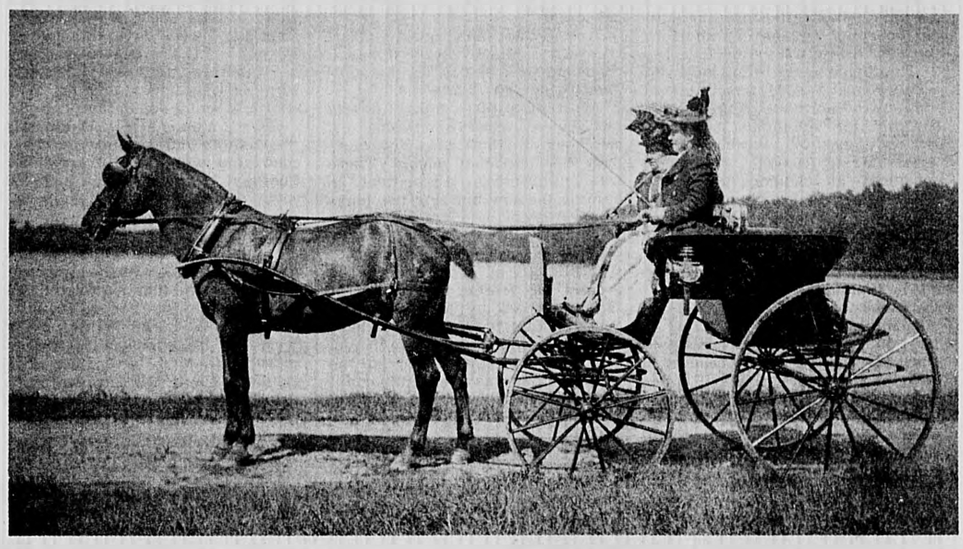
The first step in reaching seniors who needed various kinds of assistance was through an information and referral service which operated from the Unitarian Church and a room supplied by the Winchester office of the American Red Cross before moving with the Council on Aging in fall 1973 to space in the balcony area of the new Lincoln School (Old High School).

Church Women United helped by providing luncheon programs for seniors one day each month. At each of these occasions, which continue today, there was a variety of entertainment, music, travel talks and slides, talks by members of the Steering Committee for a Council on Aging, and other informational presentations.

Dr. Richard Norberg enlisted the support of the Jaycees in conducting a comprehensive survey of senior needs, including housing, income, transportation, health, recreation, and spiritual needs.

The steering committee, the Winchester Ecumenical Association, and the Jaycees cooperated in undertaking a survey intended to discover the unmet needs of the elderly; identify specific individuals that needed help, and those willing to give it. This effort entailed 193 personal interviews and the mailing of 400 letters, a 7 percent random sampling.

With such clearcut evidence, the Committee for a council on Aging had proof positive information that the establishment of a council was necessary to reach the aging 15 percent of the town's population.



Lesley Dillingham Bangs (mother of Lesley Wilcox) at Winchester Reservoir.

A meeting with the Board of Selectmen was scheduled for Oct. 30, 1972, in order to present persuasive arguments to them and the Finance committee concerning a real need for the establishment of a Winchester Council on Aging. Speaking at this meeting were Rev. Jack Zoerheide, Mrs. Mary Cameron, Dr. Leonor Rich, and Bernard O'Neil, a representative from the State Department of Elder Affairs.

The Selectmen unanimously passed the motion to support the article in the Town Meeting warrant which would establish a Winchester Council on Aging.

It was passed, and on May 1, 1973, a Council on Aging consisting of 11 members was appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The following people began service as the first Winchester Council on Aging:

Dr. Richard Norberg, Chairman, Rev. Jack Zoerheide, Mrs. Margaret Harrigan, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Arthur Pratt, Mrs. William Well, Monsignor Joseph Lyons, Dr. Leonor Rich, Hilda Hope, Malcolm Masters.

The Council is concerned with long-range plans and policies, interdepartmental collaboration, outside funding and co-ordination with other communities and the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs. It consists of 11 Winchester residents appointed by the Board of Selectmen for three-year, rotating terms. Three additional associate members are appointed by the Council on Aging. The latter attend meetings and give their ideas, but they do not have voting privileges. This provides a type of internship for future Council members.

Since the new Council on Aging, a town committee, could not accept donations, there had to be a voluntary, non-governmental, non-profit organization which would speak its own mind and provide a back-up for programs.

The remainder of the Committee for a Council on Aging became a voluntary implementing group to the Council on Aging, changing its name to the Winchester Senior Service Corps. The Winchester Ecumenical Association, Rotary Club, En Ka, Fortnightly, and several anonymous donors provided an initial treasury, and made possible March, June, and September mailings of the Senior Service newsletter.

In the late fall, the school department made a balcony room, formerly a music room in the Lincoln Elementary School, available for this service and for a drop-in center.

On March 13, 1974, it was voted to change the cumbersome name of the Winchester Senior Service Corps, an activities arm of the Council on Aging, to the Winchester Seniors Association with the first meeting under the new name held April 1, 1974.

The Winchester Seniors Association is composed of all Winchester residents 62 years or over. The association is an action and advisory organization, handling a wide range of activities and services for older adults. The town-appointed Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association are independent organizations working cooperatively. Both use the same office and are served by the same program administrator and clerical staff. Both have representation on the many active working committees.

As early as November 1973, the executive board of the Senior Service Corps recommended that the Council on Aging look into a senior activity center. Visits were made to several communities to discover what was being done and how it was accomplished in terms of finances and manpower.

From the beginning, members of the senior Corps and Council on Aging had wanted to coax less active seniors and new arrivals into greater involvement with senior activities.

Several places were investigated as possibilities for a senior center, and on Nov. 25, 1974, Rev. J. Zoerheide, Chairman of the Site Committee, recommended that the so-called skating rink site on Skillings Path be pursued with the town as the best possible place.

The Council on Aging voted unanimously to recommend the transfer of the ownership of the property to the Winchester Housing Authority, with whom the council had been working throughout 1974. The Housing Authority was making applications to the state for funds to build another housing unit for the elderly on the old Lincoln School site off Washington street. The Council on Aging believed that it could apply for funds under the same project even though the center would be built at another location.

However, on April 3, 1975, letter from William G. Flynn, Secretary for the Commonwawlth of Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, was a disappointment. He wrote that the Dept. of Community Affairs had been ordered by the Boston Housing Court not to commit any bonds or notes or execute any contract for financial assistance under Chapter 667, 705 and Modernization Programs. He added that it had been brought to their attention by bond counsel, that the department cannot sell notes or bonds for a facility off-site.

The Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association were determined to carry out plans to erect a center, and they examined other alternatives. It was decided to raise the needed money by solicitation from citizens, businesses and organizations of the town. If the center could be built without cost to the town, it was possible that the land would be transferred to the custody of the Council on Aging.

Another article was submitted for inclusion in the warrant for the Town Meeting. Article 9 was voted by a large majority on May 10, 1976. It gave Selectmen the authority to sign, seal and deliver a deed and other necessary instruments to convey to the Winchester Seniors

Association or other designee the parcel of land for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a senior center and to provide office space to the Council on Aging.

The services of Philip Locashio, an architect, were secured to develop a preliminary plan which would meet the requirements of all by-laws and provide sufficient information to determine the cost. Then plans could be made to find funding.

A Steering Committee for the Winchester Seniors Association Inc. Building Fund was organized. The committee became involved in raising funds and in consulting with the board of trustees as advisors about furnishing the senior center.

The fund raising effort began in early March 1976, when initial contacts were made with various community churches, banks, organizations and businesses. In April Mrs. Russell Thompson organized a telephone campaign involving 50 people who endeavored to reach all of the seniors in town. The public was kept informed about the progress of this huge undertaking through the newsletter and newspapers.

Discussions were held on many Monday evenings at the home of Mrs. Margaret Harrigan to answer questions and explain the need for a center for the organization which had grown to include 3000 seniors. On several occasions, public spirited people with spacious homes made it possible for the fund raising Committee to hold meetings explaining their funding drive.

On June 5, 1976, a dramatic "Walk to the Center" began at Manchester Field and progressed to the site of the multi-purpose senior center. This event provided visible evidence of the enthusiasm and support of seniors and other citizens.

A major senior effort to raise funds for the center was the Fall Fiesta Fair held at the Church of the Epiphany. It grossed approximately $4000 for the Building Fund. A second annual fair in October, 1977, held at St. Eulalia's Hall was equally successful.

The whole fund raising effort received a major thrust forward thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James Jenks Jr. with their gift of $250,000.

With this boost, a total of nearly $400,000 was raised from businesses, churches, organizations, and more than 800 individual donors. There was unanimous agreement in naming the new building the Jenks Senior Center.

On the cold day of Dec. 2, 1976, 250 persons gathered to witness the first symbolic act of construction. The ground was frozen, and the silver spade handled by Mr. James L. Jenks Jr. and Dr. Richard Norberg did not bite much more than the top soil. Mr. Jenks emphasized that the gift of money was not as important as the dedication and spirit of working together as a team.

Construction was begun in December 1976 by Custance Brothers of Lexington. The building measured 138 feet long by 55 feet wide, covering some 7000 square feet of land. In addition to the site on which the building was to rise, there were approximately 39,000 square feet of grounds to be landscaped.

The building effort, in addition to the hired professionals, involved communication with state and local officials, building tradesmen, the architect and contractor. Lawrence Hutchings handled the multiple details of the contruction program.

The Jenks Center opened in April 1978. Three hundred to 400 residents come to the center, which is open from 9 to 4 week days, every week. An important part of the program are the more than 250 volunteers who work on programs for Winchester's senior population.

Mystic Valley Mental Health and the visiting nurses and volunteers conduct a well clinic every other Tuesday. Classes have included yoga, tai chi, disco and ballroom dancing and quilting, stitchery and art.

Luncheons are held once a month, easy to do with the kitchen at the center. The function room has a piano and a smaller room is a library. A successful newer program is widowed-to-widowed counseling. Men have their own activities group which plays cards and cribbage. Bowling leagues and overnight trips are arranged from the center.

Volunteer drivers through the Council on Aging take patients to hospital and doctor appointments and deliver food for Meals-on-Wheels. Other volunteers man the information referral committee.

As Dr. Rich says, "The Jenks Senior Center is designed to be a community resource, with parts of it used by other town organizations when not in use by senior citizens. Its function is not to isolate the elderly from the community but to continue to involve older adults with the town, its services and concerns.

"The center enables the vision and implementation of constantly expanding and vital programs: Screening clinics for high blood pressure, glaucoma and diabetes; health education about nutrition, about weight control and hearing; financial education and counselling about Medicare, Social Security, investments, wills and income taxes; recreational opportunities, from yoga, dramatics and block printing, to luncheons, travelogues and numerous bus trips.

"The center is a place for gathering ... for building new friendships and strengthening old; a place to continue to grow through new knowledge; a place to find companionship, leaving loneliness behind, to have a sandwich with a friend, a place to remain active and productive through expanded volunteer opportunities."

Darlene Wigton, Director

Miss Wigton began her dance education in Winchester at age three.

The Winchester School of Ballet
and the
Winchester Ballet Theatre

Congratulations to the Star on your 100th Anniversary and Best Wishes for another successful Century.

Classes for all ages held in our main studio in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, and Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church.

Scenes from the Winchester Ballet Theatre's first public production "Challenge to the Empire" at the Winchester High School Auditorium, June 6, 1980.

Then As Now

1935

Arlington Co-operative Bank Leads The Way

1978

'Our Prime Interest Is People'

Arlington Co-operative Bank

Main Office: 699 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center
1420 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights

Star Letter Writer Clarence Borggaard

Clarence Borggaard's letters to the editor of The Star—witty, succinct comments on current town or national events, or short reflective essays on the inhabitants of his garden plot—have become a Winchester tradition.

The man behind these letters typifies several other Winchester traditions as well, stamping them with his own personality at the same time.

Like many of Winchester's outstanding citizens, Borggaard is a concerned, informed, dedicated individual with business aplenty of his own to tend to. Yet, like Ginn, Manchester, Goddu, Skillings and many others, Clarence Borggaard has always found time to tend to the business of his town.

In the years he has lived in Winchester, Borggaard has served as a member of Town Meeting "for so long that I can't remember how long," as a trustee of the Library, as the Chairman of the Council on Aging, as one of the prime movers in the building of the Jenks Senior Center, as a member of "interminable committees to do something or other," and, at present, as a member of the town's Planning Board.

If this were not enough to keep him occupied over a lifetime, Borggaard is also a successful businessman, husband, father, an active member of several organizations, an avid gardener, and a prolific writer.

Borggaard, the writer, is not the first to be a regular contributor to The Star through letters to the editor. Many travelling Winchesterites have written the hometown paper telling of sights and experiences in strange places. Parents of World War I doughboys were encouraged to forward letters to The Star, and Joel Metcalf sent a series of letters while he served in France with the YMCA.

Town controversies have often been debated in the same space, and from time to time a writer would surface with weekly commentaries or literary efforts. Patrick Craughwell, a 1920's correspondent, was very like Borggaard in his wide range of topics, but not in style. Borggaard's style is very much his own.

From this description, you might think Clarence Borggaard was "to the manor born," but in this respect, too, he is like Ginn and Goddu and Skillings, a self-made man. The truth of his life story makes any fiction seem dull and unimaginative.

Borggaard is 80 years old, and makes no bones about telling his age when asked, but it seems to be of little consequence to him. His hair is nearly pure white, but his face is remarkably unlined, and, when he speaks, his gestures give no indication of the frailties many older people suffer. There is an air about the man that makes you certain he thrives on challenge.

He relates his background through an assortment of anecdotes. He remembers seeing Halley's Comet in 1908. "I was born in Worcester, on a farm near "Ashnabunsket," I think we called it—the jutting rock in a stony place. Halley's Comet looked like a slender whisk broom: you could see the head, and then the tail, going w-a-a-y up into the sky. It was there night after night for a long time. It's a spectacular thing."

Eventually, he tells you that his family came from Denmark. His mother, Jenny, arrived first with an aunt and was followed by his grandmother and uncle. As with so many other immigrant families, Jenny sent the money home to bring her relatives to America.

"Somehow she got to Boston, and she had a friend in Woburn, I guess. About 1890, my mother worked for the Congregational minister, Augustus Newton. She took care of his two boys. She was only 17 or 18 then. She was 'Aunt Jenny' to those boys until she died.

"And my Uncle Peter was the chore boy for the Wellingtons on Chestnut street.

"We had a farm in Worcester,but my father wasn't really a farmer. They were millers in the old country, and the mills burned down. He came over here with a ... how shall I put it?... like Brook Farm ... a group of Danes who went to Florida. They didn't know the water was only a foot deep below the surface, and they ended up bickering, and he had to walk back to New York.

"Times were so tough that he couldn't stay here. He went back to Denmark. Even after he was married he went back to Denmark for a year. They came over here in little bitty tubs, smaller than the Mayflower. For God's sake, you and I wouldn't go across the Mystic Lakes in one of those things, much less travel three months! My gosh, the courage they must have had."

Although his father had no background as a farmer, when farming was the opportunity he had to support his family, that's what he learned to do, and all the children had to help. One of Borggaard's strongest traits seems to reach back to his days on the farm: discipline, particularly self-discipline.

"I hated that word! I came from a Scandinavian family and we had discipline. If you went into the greenhouse and left the door open when it had been closed, you heard about it. Not because of some whim of your father's, you see, but for a reason.

"Later I went into the Marine Corps from the farm, in World War I. Believe me, you got discipline there. With them, there's a right way and a wrong way, and then there's our way, and you will do it our way.

"Well, if you don't know, you get killed. Things had to be just automatic. But I hated the word, hated it. Rebelled as much as I could— went off to be my own boss and everything else. But when certain crises occurred, looking back, the only thing I had to save me was discipline."

Hard work was also a necessity early in his life. Borggaard says he did well in grammar school, although he never did any homework. "Couldn't! We had chores to do: chickens to water, cows to tend, pigs to feed; and after you got through with your work, you had to run up to the Brigham farm and take the cows home.

After his service in the Marines, Borggaard went home to the farm. He had saved every penny he'd earned in the service, and added his federal and state bonuses to that. He went back to the farm and went into partnership with his father, agreeing to split the expenses and whatever profits they could make.

"I came back and really hustled for a few years, and then the first, end-of-the-World-War depression came. My brother was married, with a baby, and when the mill he worked in closed, he came home to the farm. There wasn't enough for all of us. I had a Ford tractor and a plow and all of that, and I just went off and left it."

Clarence Borggaard.

Borggaard's life is a real rollercoaster ride, loaded with spectacular ups and downs. About this time he invested some of his savings in the stock market, like many other young veterans.

"I had loaned $150 to a friend of mine. He was going broke, of course, and I couldn't get my money from him. I had also bought $1100 worth of Radio Corporation of America stock at $3.12—three and an eighth apiece. I bought it on margin, and I lost the whole damn thing. If I'd had anybody to advise me....

"I had a pamphlet that said American Telephone, I think, and General Electric and United Fruit had made this combination, see, and in those days it was crystal sets. I figured, how could they miss? And so I started putting money into it, my war bonus and my state bonus and the money I'd earned, $1100.

"So when my brother came home, I wanted to get out. I was as frustrated as hell. So, I went down to Boston looking for the friend with my $150. Rode another friend's truck down with my suitcase in the back."

Borggaard travelled all over Cambridge and Boston looking for the man who owed him the money. By the time he found him, the truck bought with his money had been repossessed.

"So I went over to Mr. Maynard, the sales manager at Mack Motor. God, I walked and rode trolley cars—but I had that fight in me! I told them they couldn't take that truck back, because I had $150 as the 'down payment.'

"I didn't know how to drive a truck, or what to do with it, but I asked questions. If I didn't know anything, I found out how. That's a formula I developed early in life, and it's not original with me. If you want to learn anything, just stick your chin out." He smiled and paused for effect. "And you'll start learning right away."

Borggaard found that his trucks needn't be idle in the summer, when shipping slowed to a trickle. He took on a partner, who told him, "With your money and my brains, we could strike it rich." Borggaard says it didn't take him long to see that if he didn't take over the operation, he wouldn't have any money. That's how he got into "show business."

Show business meant the travelling shows and fairs in New England and Canada. The work was hard, and Borggaard returned home to Boston very depressed. He decided the one thing he didn't have, and that no one could take away from him, was an education. So he set out to get one.

He began by attending a public speaking school where he'd sent a stuttering cousin.

"Well, I went to this school, and I found it extremely stimulating and exhilarating. I liked it so well that I went back two more years, but I had burned it out the first year. I wrote poetry, and letters, and plays and did all sorts of things."

From there Borggaard decided to follow his cousin to law school, and he met with the dean of Suffolk Law. Reluctantly, but firmly, the dean told him that no matter how adequate his self-education had been, the law required a high school diploma for admittance to law school. With characteristic determination, Borggaard set out to get one.

He convinced the headmaster of Berkeley Prep to tutor him, and to give him credit for his three years at the public speaking school. "I worked out a deal so whenever I wrote a paper for biology, say, I would be graded for English, too. I used to do 100 algebra problems a week, and finally I found one that was wrong in the book." In less than four months, he had earned his high school diploma.

He went on through Suffolk Law School and was graduated cum laude. "But I was in the trucking business, and the show business, and here I was fooling around all day to make $20 in the law. I could make five times that trucking if I paid attention to business. And the law didn't appeal to me, because I am essentially creative, and in the law you look back to see what Blackstone had to say about it 200 years ago. And you can't be too innovative or you'll ruin your case."

After he had decided to go back to trucking full time, there was a fire in his garages, and most of his trucking

fleet was destroyed. So, he made the decision to concentrate on the show business. Most of that equipment was untouched by the fire.

"The same thing that builds you up is the thing that tears you down. I had all the big Catholic churches in the Boston Diocese for clients, and I put the amusements into the EnKa for 14 years. Then the government took a wartime tax, 20 percent off the top, and we were caught with a short tether and our feet didn't touch the ground.

"Then, to top it off, Cardinal Cushing cancelled all the parties in the Boston bailiwick. I had all my eggs in one basket. Like Shakespeare says, 'And when he thinks, good easy man, surely his genius is ripening, there comes a frost, a killing frost, nips his bud: then he falls, as I do, never to rise again.'

At the same time, Borggaard had family troubles. His first wife developed cancer, "and we battled that for twelve years; my little girl got meningitis, became totally deaf and we battled that. After a while I was going right out of my mind. The doctors, the hospitals, the money—I had three kids to put through college—but we all made it. We're all doing all right. But we had to work."

It's here that Borggaard's apprpach to life becomes clear. He responds to troubles the way he saw his parents respond: fighting rather than giving in to them.

Borggaard's fighting spirit is probably as much at the roots of his letter-writing fame as his pleasure in writing, something that surfaced when I asked about his first letters to The Star.

More than one person has said that Clarence Borggaard's letters are among the first things they read in The Star. When this is repeated to him, he laughs, and admits, "People have told me that. One woman down there," he points down the street, "says, 'Clarence, the first thing I look for in The Star is your letter. If it's in there, I read it right off. If there's no letter I put the damn thing away.'

"Different people have told me the same thing. Of course, that's to make me feel good—but I do have a following. I do have a following.

"See those three trees there? I had three trees before them," he says, pointing to three young white birches on his side lawn. "I planted them in threes also, but the first trees died. I have a poem on them, one of my best, I think. One of those spontaneous things," he says.

With an actor's precise diction and a quiet sense of drama he recites it:

The birches on my whited lawn
Are bended low with snow.
Each slender bowl a chalk line drawn
Into a perfect bow.
I watch those tortured fibers strain
To free that crippling weight
And pray when Spring comes round again
My graceful trees be straight.

"And there they are," he finishes with a flourish. "Of course, these are not the same trees. These were down in what's going to be Borggaard Park, someday, I hope. Dennett road, down there. I fought for the thing, and we never use it. The neighbors don't want it, you know. They'd rather have the kids play in the street.

"Anyway, when the first trees died, I dug up the stumps, and my youngest boy took them down to the dump in his trailer.

"Well, he brought them back. They wouldn't take 'em. I said, 'What the hell do you mean, they wouldn't take 'em?' I got mad.

"I sat down and wrote a letter to The Star. Those trees were born here; they grew here; they're Winchester stumps. If the land station can't handle them, then we should have a quarry somewhere. If we dig up a rock or something, we shouldn't bring it to burn—but we should have a place to put it.

"But, before the burning ban went into effect, I put those stumps in my garden, covered them with brush, and burned them. And that was that."

Well, that might have been that, but that wasn't the extent of Borggaard's letter writing. Some weeks he writes about his childhood: one wonderful letter in 1968 was about learning to find four-leaf clovers as a child, and teaching the skill to his own children.

Faithful Borggaard fans may remember his letter last year warning the town's gardeners about this year's pests.

The three letters he mentioned represent his major themes: the interrelationship between the town and individual residents, family and community heritage, and his relationship to his garden, which he often uses as a microcosmic metaphor.

Borggaard sees all these as an integral part of his active life, which shows no signs of slowing down or easing up. He and his second wife, Margaret, travel, visit the children, garden, and take part in many of the activities that other older couples enjoy.

Still, Borggaard has been in the thick of business and government all his life, and it is not something he wants to give up, nor something he can give up. There are still battles to be waged in Winchester.

Last year, he joined the race for the town Planning Board for a very specific reason. "The others in the race kept talking about 'preserving the unique characteristics of Winchester.' What does that mean? We all know what that means.

"We have fiscal autonomy for the School Committee, so that whenever we spend money on something else, it's as if we were taking it away from the kids. Well, we spend about $12

Congratulations for 100 years of Community Service to the Winchester Star.

Our handmade orientals and exquisite accent rugs will bring years of beauty to your homes.

Timeless designs from India, Persia, Rumania, Pakistan and Dhurries.

JOSEPH S. KAMWEY AND SON, INC.

331 Pleasant St., Belmont, Mass. 02178
484-4442

Congratulations to The Winchester Star for 100 Years of Community News Service

We've been servicing homeowners for nearly 20 years. Do stop in, we will be happy to serve your Real Estate needs anytime.

We're located right downtown at the corner of Main and Mt. Vernon streets (across from police box) at the site of the old Hevey's Drug Store.

Swanson Associates, Realtors

Wesley B. Swanson, GRI CRB
(Been around town just over 50 years)
729-5299 24 hours

Realtor Associates

Ruth Gray 729-0326
Betty Vallee 729-5046
Eleanor Bates 729-0319
Meredythe Schober 648-0572
Fran Cosentino 729-5426
Pat Feeley 729-0835
Jean Nowicki 729-0679
Elaine Lundin 729-2954
Gert Kahn 729-5399

Realtors

Frank LaSalle 391-7979
Rose DiBella 646-0663

Secretaries

Barbara Bacci
Maureen Mawn

million of the $21 million we take in for the kids. That's not even taking into account the library, which has a children's department. Everything is done for the kids.

"There was a proposal in Town Meeting for some recreation program for the kids. It was a beautiful presentation, which I told the man who did it. But I voted against it. We spend thousands of dollars teaching our kids to play, and nothing on teaching them how to work. Well, they're going to do a lot more working than playing in life, and I think we're doing them a real disservice.

"We have to revise our conceptions of education and discipline. And we have to think about our priorities.

"Winchester has to come up to the times. Now, we've done very well, indeed, for people who have no money at all. They live, tax-free—that is, the institutions pay no taxes—on Palmer street, which is some of the finest residential area in this town, on that hill beside the pond. The most expensive apartments are at the foot of that hill, too. But what about the people in between?

"What about the people who have lived all their lives in Winchester, raised their children here, made friends here, paid their taxes here? When they get older, and they can't or don't want to run a big home any longer, there is nowhere in town for them to go. They have to go to Medford or Woburn to find decent and affordable housing.

"Instead of having the federal government fund two low-and-moderate housing projects for Medford, right over the line, why couldn't we have one right here in Winchester, so people wouldn't have to move away from home and family? We could build it in the center, and it would help revitalize the businesses in the center, too."

Clarence Borggaard is still battling for what he believes in. He keeps writing letters. One of his latest urges townspeople to contribute to the matching funds needed to bring in some professional planning help for the business area.

In the grand old tradition of those who have molded Winchester thus far, Borggaard gives his time and talents and his caring. But beyond this civic service, he touches people all over town with his letters, and it may well be that they bring the truest picture of the man, and have the widest impact.

Waldmyer Funds Home For Aged

The Home for the Aged People in Winchester is really the indirect result of a fist-fight. In the early 1890's, a persistent job-seeker entered Philip Waldmyer's tannery, on the present site of Manchester Field, and, despite the fact that there were no jobs, refused to leave. Nothing could make him change his mind, and Waldmyer himself was called to the scene to remove the intruder by force.

During the long struggle that ensued Waldmyer, although described as "rugged and strong-willed," realized that he was losing his strength, that he would soon be very weak and perhaps unable to care for himself.

While Waldmyer emerged from the fight a victor, he resolved to make provisions in his will for a home for the aged.

"If within two years from my decease there shall be established or in existence in said Winchester a public hospital, or a home for aged men or for aged men and women," the will read, "I give to such hospital and home, $1000 each; but if only one such institution, either a hospital or such a home, shall be established or in existence in said town at the end of said two years, then I give said $2000 both to such one institution...."

It went on to say that if no institution existed in Winchester at the end of two years, the money would go to the Home for Aged Men and the Home for Aged Friendless Women, both in Boston.

Waldmyer died and, after nearly two years, there was no facility to care for homeless older citizens.

Finally, Mrs. Lynthia J. Pierce and Mrs. Lucinda E. Mason found several women who needed a home and formed a corporation.

Besides the Waldmyer money, they received an additional $2000 to purchase the home's present lot and house on Mt. Vernon street. The total cost for both was $4,600.

The premises were put in order and occupied late in March, 1894, with dedication ceremonies on April 8 of the same year.

According to a 1915 Annual Report, the aim of the institution is to avoid being institutional. "In carrying out the express purpose of the organization, 'to furnish aid and comfort and a home for aged people,' the report stated, "the constant aim of the corporation through its successive boards of directors has been to avoid the cold and repelling atmosphere of a mere charitable institution and to provide by individual service and attention a really comfortable and happy home."

According to Mrs. Grace Phillips, current administrator, the home expanded with the purchase of a second house, subsequently connected to the original structure by a main lounge.

It was with Mrs. Phillips' encouragement that, about 7 years ago, the home was renamed Mount Vernon House. "The connotation of Home for the Aged was depressing," she says.

Mount Vernon House is an entirely private, non-profit facility run by a board of directors. It is a retirement home, not a nursing home, with facilities for only minor medical care.

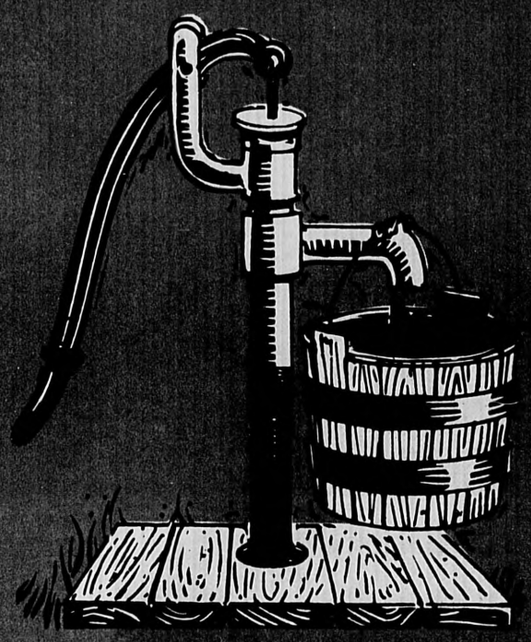
Each month, En Ka carries on an old tradition of putting on a meal for the older residents.

Congratulations to
THE WINCHESTER STAR on
your 100 Year Anniversary

WINCHESTER • COUNTRY • CLUB • 1902 •

Winchester, Massachusetts

"When water alone is not enough"

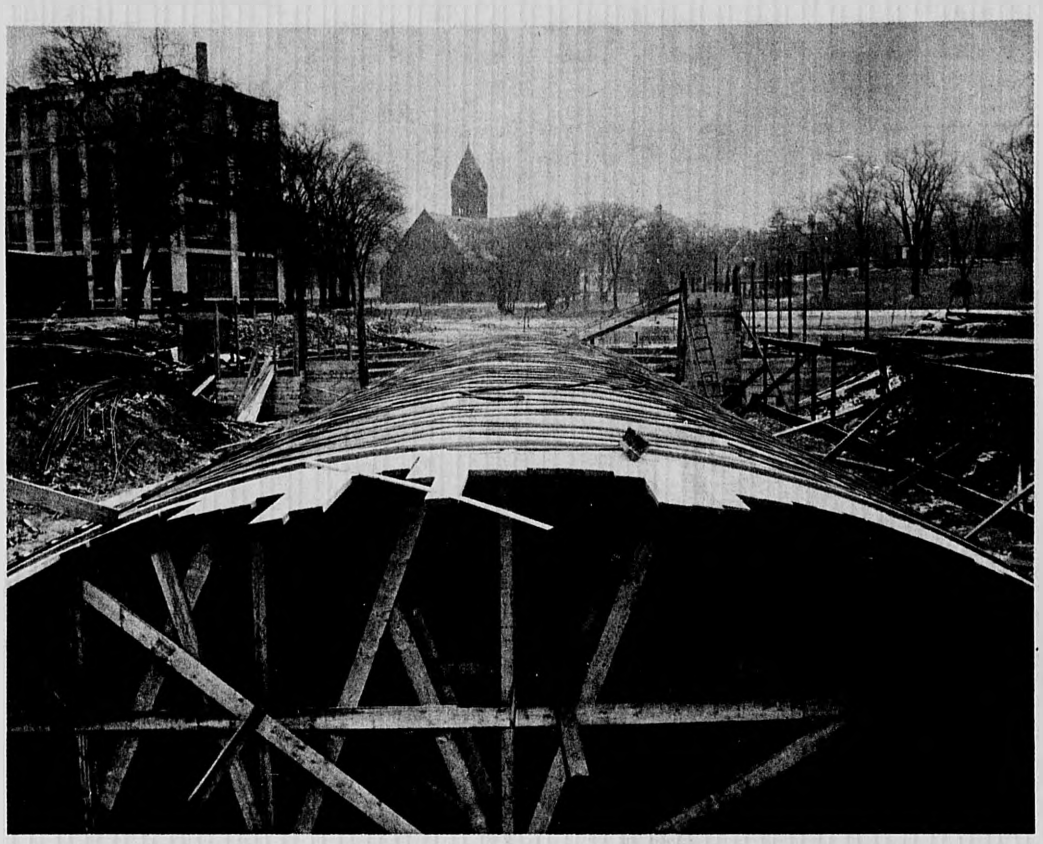


Winchester's Closest
DISCOUNT LIQUOR EMPORIUM

Giles International Marketplace

630 High Street, West Medford

488-4360



Construction of Converse Bridge, 1914.

Three Winchester Officials Look To The Town's Future

Winchester has come a long way since its declaration of independence from Woburn.

It has seen a lot of faces and heard a great many controversies, but now, where is it going?

There is growing inflation, a plummeting population, a housing problem and a declining downtown. How is the town going to respond? Will attitudes change toward industry and multi-unit housing, for a time considered a threat to the residential character of the community.

During a special interview for this issue, Town Manager Thomas Groux, Supt. of Schools William MacDonald and Planning Board Chairman Charles Tseckares discussed the problems, priorities and goals that loom in Winchester's immediate future.

As you look to the future, what's going to happen with taxes and the tax base?

Groux: I think the tax base has to be expanded, but the property taxes will probably go down in one way or another, either because of Proposition 2 and a half and those kinds of initiatives, or because of tax reform that should lead the tax away from property and on to some more lasting types of tax, such as sales or income.

MacDonald: I hope Tom is right. I'm not sure I agree with him, however. It's hard to predict what Proposition 2 and a half will do. We'll know better maybe in another two or three months. I think the tax base has to be expanded. I'm just not sure how that should be done.

About 20 years ago we were talking about different ways to alleviate the heavy burden on the homeowner, but I don't see anything happening.

Until people are willing to give up services, the costs are not going to go down. I don't see anyone demanding less service. Quite the contrary, I see people demanding more.

Unless there's a dramatic change in the entire economy which slows down the rate of inflation and slows down the factors involved in establishing the personal services budget, I just don't see costs going down. If taxes do go down it will have to be because of some other source of revenue.

Will costs in the School Department be going down?

MacDonald: I don't know. We've closed three schools. You'd think that would be a step toward slowing it down, but the rate of inflation has continued to exceed what we've been able to save by closing schools. You still have a number of bargaining units. It's been a long time since you had a no raise year and I don't predict that happening in the future.

How will the Planning Board react to higher taxes?

Tseckares: I have a personal feeling that things that are happening on the outside, tax reform, inflation, will act as a catalyst to affect policy in every city and town all over the country. In the past few years I've heard a lot of people say that we need to expand our tax base and we need to do something about our taxes. Very, very little has been done.

But then outside influences like the energy crisis, inflation and a real anxiety on the part of everyone in the country started in California and reached Massachusetts in the form of this Proposition 2 and a half. These are the kinds of things that makes people recognize that something really does have to happen.

I think the curve of accomplishing the expansion of the tax rate is really going to start rising. It's these fears and anxieties that are forcing it on town governments.

The town has been moving at a very slow pace for the past few years in opening its doors, but the perception of the world toward Winchester is that it's one of those towns that doesn't want business. I think that's turning around.

We've heard from three entrepreneurs in the past six months interested in restaurant sites. Right now this town allows restaurants with liquor licenses. I would like to think that more commercial activity will be coming into town, more businesses that will give a variety to the downtown.

I've been a proponent of consolidating the business zone. In the 20s and the 30s nearby towns planned zoning to appreciate the idea that Americans had cars. So the so-called strip zone is inherited from the past.

If the consolidation of the business zone in Winchester comes about, I believe it would be much better than the way it is now.

There's a strip development just across the line in Woburn, and the same thing is going to happen in Winchester in 20 years, unless the zone is consolidated.

How is the town going to respond to an aging population?

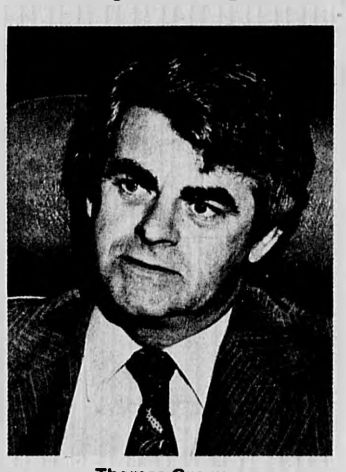
Groux: The town is responding, not the town as a government, but the town as a community. There has already been a lot of activity in that direction: Jenks Senior Center, everything the Council on Aging has done. Seniors make up an important influence in Town Meeting. I think there are a lot of things happening in town that reflect the interests and desires of seniors.

MacDonald: The aging population phenomenon is most dramatically seen in the schools. It wasn't all that many years ago, with the baby boom, that the biggest business was building schools. Now the biggest, and more traumatic, is closing them. It's harder to close a school than it was to raise a bond to build one a few years ago.

I think Winchester is experiencing this more than other communities too. I don't know whether it's the cost of homes, but the people who are moving in seem to be those who are established. It certainly is not their first home. It's their second or third home.

I was talking to a friend of mine in the same business in a town of 17,000. Winchester has a population of 21,000. In that town of 17,000, they had 4700 kids. In Winchester we have a school population of 4000 and going down.

This has a marked effect on perhaps why — and rightly so — we're doing more things oriented



Thomas Groux

toward seniors. More and more people making decisions in Town Meeting don't have kids in school, and I think it becomes more and more difficult to get the support for education when a large part of your population doesn't have kids in school.

That doesn't mean that they don't recognize the value of education. It may even be — and I'm not saying that I advocate this — that sometime in the future, there might be a tax break for the senior citizens, who don't have kids in school. Maybe somebody with kids in school is going to have to pay more.

There is another thing you have to wonder about in the future. I

mentioned that the cost of housing is probably not attracting the younger families. Who knows? With the cost of construction going out of sight, you have a lot of old homes here with people who are in their early retirement years.

Now if suddenly a lot of the older citizens in their later years of retirement decided to sell their homes at a moderate price competitive with other towns in the area, then you could have, in my opinion, a swing around. You could have younger families being attracted to older homes, where you get a lot of space for the money.

Do you see senior citizen housing going up?

Tseckares: So far, the town has addressed itself to a certain income level of elderly people. There is a next step perhaps and one that I think a lot of people in this town feel is necessary.

We are a town with many middle-income elderly people with demands for proper housing. It's an ironic thing, but one that every real estate developer in America would agree with, that the only way to avail ourselves of this kind of housing is through government subsidized programs. I'm talking now about exclusively rental housing, that you don't buy or give your estate to.

I think there has been a negative feeling toward this kind of housing, because of the perception of what the housing is.

I think more and more people are just getting fed up with the fact that elderly people in this town leave because of lack of housing.

I think that people will slowly turn their opinion around, so that more elderly housing units are going to become available. I think we're losing excellent people in this town every day — people who have had a vital interest in this town, ex-Selectmen, people who were Town Meeting members — because they can't afford to stay in their houses and — there is no alternative housing.

Groux: These large homes, if they are too large for an elderly couple to stay in because of energy

William MacDonald

costs and if young families don't come in to take them over, do you see much conversion at all into two or three family homes or into mini-congregate living arrangements?

Tseckares: I think what we've seen in the recent past is support for the so-called extended family. That is, a very limited residence within one shell for an extended family of in-law apartments. That means the primary owner would be permitted to have an extended family living in a relatively small residential unit.

The ideal situation would be if the grandmother, grandfather, in-laws and so on had an apartment in that house, where they had their independence and yet they were within their own family.

Now, I think we've seen support for that. As a matter of fact there might be, this fall or next spring in Town Meeting, an article for that. There hasn't been that much interest until very recently. I think it's because of the pressure of a lot of people moving out of town.

Groux: It's really one way to preserve the character of the neighborhood.

Tseckares: I think there's a lot going for it. Winchester has traditionally had, in the old part of town where the big old houses are very small lots. That means there isn't much room available for another parking place, another garage. And that is the classic problem in certain sections of Winchester.

Charles Tseckeres

Will these big old homes be a problem?

Groux: It's more of a burden to the people who own them. It will become a problem to the town as those pressures grow on the individual homeowner. The town's problem is to try to control it so you don't have those homes abandoned, or sublet or rented out to a less responsible kind of occupant.

Do you think Winchester residents

Congratulations to the Winchester Star on its 100th year Anniversary

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home

Serving All Faiths

177 Washington St., Winchester

729-4896

GRAND-FATHER bought this HKP cutter in 1889!

A few years ago, it was returned to the H.K. Porter, Inc. factory for resharpening . . . it happens often . . . even after 91 years of rugged, faithful service.

Today there are over 100 different HKP Cutters available for cutting metals, wire, cable, reinforcing rod and just about anything you can get between the jaws.

These cutters are still made with the same old New England skill and crafstmanship.

They may have to be sharpened eventually . . . but, when they do, we suspect they will be returned to HKP by the purchasers' grandchildren.

Send for Catalog A200 C

HKP . . . for Dependability!

H. K. PORTER, INC.

SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, 02143

LOOKING AHEAD

will come to expect fewer services? Will the quality of life change?

MacDonald: I don't think so. Even though we see a change in our population, particularly as it relates to education, even now when we are forced to make budget reductions and people are frustrated by the fact that nerve from the need of the wallet is becoming very sensitive, I don't see them very willing to give up anything. I've yet to find anything that the town is universally willing to give up.

Tseckares: Except salt on streets. They saw they were gaining something by giving it up. They were gaining their environment back. That was the perception.

Groux: I've worked in some other communities. The difference in Winchester is that people are more sophisticated. They really look at the alternatives of giving up a service and recognize that maybe in the long run the alternative is more expensive and less desirable. So they're willing to tax themselves for what they perceive to be a quality of life that's worth the money.

Unfortunately, as issues such as initiatives in property tax limitation come along, communities like Winchester will no longer have that option. As much as people might be willing to tax themselves in order to maintain a quality of life, they will not be able to. They'll find they no longer have the legal means.

MacDonald: I think you're probably right. I must say that I think it's the wrong route to go to. I hate to see local option cast away.

What do you think will go, if anything goes?

Groux: All the so-called frills and fat.

MacDonald: What are those things? I don't even know what they are.

Groux: I think of Barney Frank who was quoted a year ago talking about the fat in public budgets. He was referring to the state I suppose. He told his audience that you have to recognize what fat is. People think fat is like fat on a nice steak. It's all on the outside. You cut it off and you still have a nice piece of meat to eat, without affecting the quality of what you're getting.

He said the fat is more like the marble in a marble cake. You can't take the fat out without dismantling the cake.

MacDonald: I don't hear the terms fat and frills quite so much anymore. We've cut so many things that I think a lot of people realize that there isn't a lot of fat or frills.

Also, what you consider fat may have no interest for you but could have vital interest for me. Different people want different things, and that's probably why Howard Johnson has 23 flavors.

Groux: Clarence Borggaard, one of the most vocal members of the Town Meeting, argued for garbage collection and said different people need different things. The community has always responded by recognizing individual needs. It's part of what makes the town a desirable place to live; it responds to needs.

Tseckares: I think there are two things that might change that will enhance the quality of life without creating higher taxes: If the town center were to become more aesthetically appealing and a place for social exchange, it really could enhance the quality of life.

I came here at the end of the time when there was a lot of business in town. Two or three years later, the Filene's store closed. Filene's really attracted people to the region and without it the town center went downhill.

Just recently the Planning Board took an attitude survey of people in town. There were a few things that came out. One was that open space is important in this town, both aesthetically and from a tax point of view. People did feel that aesthetically they enjoyed open space and it was one of the factors in increasing the value of real estate.

Second was the town center. The question was asked, do you really think it's worth having a town center. Most of the people who moved to this town, did so because there was a center.

People that go to Lincoln, don't want a center. They just want open space and a few houses here and there, but people who come to Winchester really want some kind of a focus of activity. There's an interest in town government and a kind of centrality.

I believe that if some businesses and commercial activity are attracted, if some multi-family housing is in fact built, and one is under construction now and I know of a couple of others under consideration, if these things really do happen, then it might be the town center will become a much more aesthetically pleasing place.

As a result of that, I think we can enhance the quality of life and expand the tax base.

As far as open space goes, we are really blessed with the open space in the Fells Reservation. I am surprised how few people recognize this. But in this energy crisis, the cross-country skiing that has taken place in the Fells has been extraordinary and it's never been true before. In fact, it even occurred to a businessman in town to rent skis.

But there's an ingredient there, and if the town combined with another town could put more pressure on the MDC to improve management aspects, this would be a relatively inexpensive way to enhance the value of life.

Could you paint me a picture of Winchester in 2000 A.D.?

Tseckares: I have a feeling there isn't going to be that much change in the physical stature of the town, and I think that's good. That's a positive statement. There's a limited market for activity.

The potential that Route 93 offers this community now of access to the airport means Winchester might be attractive to the kinds of businesses and commercial activity that require the airport. There are all kinds of consulting businesses who do work all over the country and over all the world. This town is a pleasant place, easy to get to as far as traffic, but hard to get to by desire.

If you want to buy a pair of shoes, you're not going to come to Winchester. But it's easy to get to Winchester at 8 o'clock in the morning, because no one else is trying to get here.

For that reason, I think we might attract a small to moderate size consulting business that needs access to the highway.

I can see that kind of activity happening. I don't see the physical environment changing, although hopefully in 20 years that whole gasoline alley strip on Thompson street will have been enriched.

The residential areas will change very little. There isn't much land left in the community to build on, and the only thing that might happen might be some multi-family housing within residential areas on sites that are extremely difficult to build on.

And hopefully you'll see the zone from the Woburn line to all the way to the town center converted back into another zone, not business.

The negative side of my statement is, if that does not happen, I believe that the town from the First National store all the way up, will look exactly like a commercial strip. That will happen, unless it's stopped by re-zoning.

Groux: I don't see much change in 20 years. I think the housing in any area and the community in any area is in good condition. There aren't any so-called blighted areas that could be recycled, torn down or dramatically changed.

The tremendous majority of people here care about their property. There are isolated areas here and there and problems from time to time, but even those look like they're improving.

There is a growing appreciation on the part of both people who live outside of the center and those who draw their living or services from the center that there's a tremendous resource there. Now there's a sense, we've got something good and we can do something about it. The effort in the next 5 or 10 years to revitalize the business center will be important to the tax base, to the services and to revitalizing the whole community.

This will be coupled with some activity that will satisfy the multiple housing need, particularly for the elderly people.

So you think the town will remain a strictly residential community?

Groux: Yes, I believe that very much. It satisfies an important need in the metropolitan area. Its attractiveness is its residential nature and its ability to service that need.

Tseckeres: People now are more encouraged to look forward to positive things when it comes to the aesthetics of their own environment, like the cleaning up of gasoline alley, and the desire for people to have some kind of a management program for the landscape of the town.

As the town looks inwardly again to itself, it's going to start demanding. Visually, there are some ugly moments in the center, and I think it's good that people come to recognize it. As soon as they started using it more, there was a negative part of it too. They're attracted down there because of businesses like the fish market, then they become critical of what they're walking on and what they're seeing.

I think that's terrific. But I don't see a big deal, just small expenditures, but you'll get a big bang out of the results.

MacDonald: I would predict that you're still going to see a world that's looking for a population who can communicate well. You're going to see a lot more sophistication as far as data processing. I see a very computerized world.

I just hope that along with the computerization, education still holds on to that which gives personality to a person and to the world.

Corner of Main and Mt. Vernon streets in about 1910.

New Tax Rate Is $77.70; Less Than Was Expected

The Board of Assessors delivered the good news this week when they revealed that the new tax rate approved last Friday was about $1.80 less than anticipated.

The new rate approved by the state Friday is $77.70, an increase of $2.90.

Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano told the Selectmen Monday night that the bills were mailed out to residents yesterday. Residents will have until Nov. 1 to pay the bill or a 14 percent interest charge will be tacked onto the bill.

Although Nov. 1 is a Saturday, Faggiano assured the board that the tax collectors office would be open to accept payments. If the bills are mailed they must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1.

Despite the increase the Selectmen expressed their pleasure at the news from the Assessors.

At last spring's Town Meeting the tax rate increase was estimated at about $4.50, which would hike the rate to $79.80. Faggiano explained that the reason for the lesser increase was because of a discovery of an additional $2 million in assessed values.

Sumner Beal of the Board of Assessors said the extra assessments were realized because of the water rate

(Tax - Page 2)

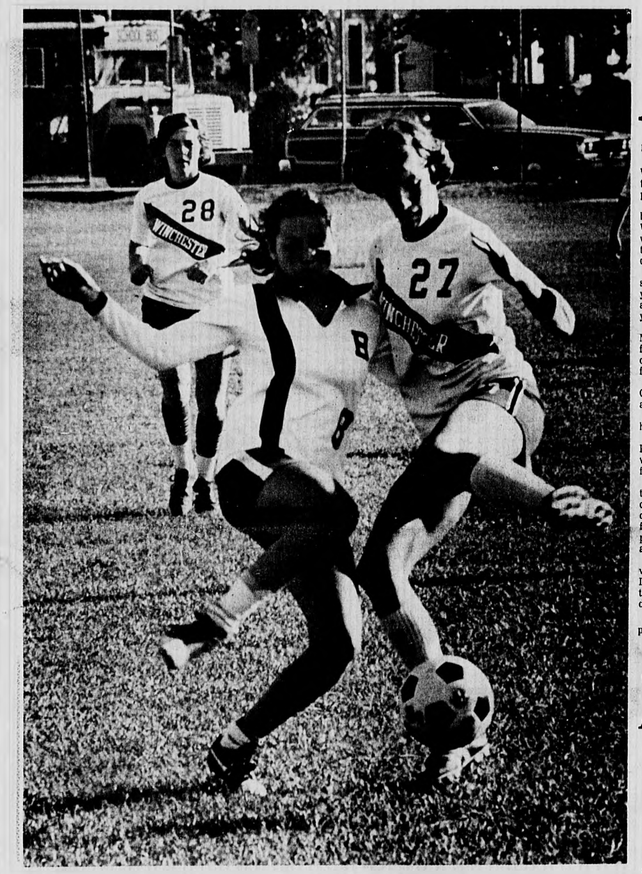
Index

Legals 6, 7, 17
Social News 9
Sports 13-16
Coming Events 20
Classifieds 12B-17B
Obituaries 19B
Religious Services .. 19B

THE WINCHESTER STAR

SAMPLE COPY
*****PUB013994 FA 00 1
PUBLIC LIBRARY
80 WASHINGTON ST
WINCHESTER MA 01890

VOL. C, NO. 6 | 42 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, October 2, 1980 | 4 Sections | 35 cents



Dueling

Andrea deMars (27) battles with a Belmont player during last week's exciting 1-1 tie, the first blemish of the year for the 5-0-1 Sachemettes. Last Wednesday the booters stung defending state champ Concord Carlisle 3-0. See story on Page 13. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Police, Town Agree On A Three-Year Contract

By STEVEN AUSTIN

A contract agreement which gives Winchester Police a night differential for the first time has been struck between police and the town.

The agreement, which was approved by represenatives of the town and the Winchester Police Association Sept. 23, was voted on by police Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., after The Star's deadline.

The three-year contract offers a $1 per shift per night night differential the first year, $1.25 per shift per night in year two and $1.25 per shift per night in the third year of the agreement.

Town Manager staff assistant Gary McPhee explained that the night differential represented more of a hurtle overcome than a great gain in benefits for police officers.

Police Assosiation President Bill O'Neil said he was pleased with the agreement.

"In all accords," O'Neil said, "we're happy."

The contract affects 42 officers in the Department. Of that number, 27 officers will be assigned to night duty and affected by the night differential.

In addition to the night differential, the contract provides a six and three-quarters percent increase in salaries during year one, that same percentage figure during year two and a seven percent increase in the final year of the agreement.

The contract also provides officers with an increase in detail payments. Detail payments include what O'Neil termed "extra duty, such as road or dance duty."

Presently, those payments are at $9 per hour.

Wade Welch

Under the new agreement, those payments would increase to $9.50 in year one, $10 in year two and $10.50 in year three.

O'Neil said the meeting Wednesday would be to take a vote of confidence on the contract and to elect new officers.

Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch, who, with Selectmen John Williams, represented the town during contract negotiations, also expressed satifaction with the pact.

"It's a fair agreement for both sides," Welch said.

Assuming the police and Police Winchester Police have been working without a contract since June. That contract was negotiated in Febuary of 1979.

The discussion of the contract has been a lengthy one, with most of the delays apparently centering around the discussion of the night differential

Town represenatives and represenatives of the Police Association initially met April 10. Following meetings May 5, 6 and 20, the discussion was taken to the Joint Labor Mangement Committee, a state agency created three years ago which has jurisdiction over police and fire fighters disbutes.

That meeting with the Joint Labor Relations Committee took place July 3.

Represenatives met next Sept. 10 and, on Sept. 23, signed with the town in a Boston meeting.

Following approval by the Police Association and the Board of Selectment, the contract must be confirmed at the Nov. 4 Fall Town Meeting.

If Town Meeting approval is granted the contract takes effect ten days following that approval.

The Winchester Police Department is composed of 43 officers. There is a Chief, five lieutenants, five sargeants and 32 patrolmen.

The Chief of Police, John McHugh, is not affected by the contract.

Association approves the contract, Welch said Selectmen would take up the agreement next Monday. He also said the town's Finance Committee would be filled in on the terms of the agreement.

"I feel confident the board will ratify the agreement," Welch said.

Welch said the Police Association "broke new ground" during the contract talks. While he declined to mention specifics, he indicated that the new ground referred to the night differential.

Selectmen Receive Bartlett School Proposal For Parkhurst Site Re-Use

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

The Selectmen received a "serious proposal" from the Bartlett School for use of the vacant Parkhurst School this week, it was announced.

The board met with Bartlett School Attorney Robert Graves in executive session Monday night to receive a proposal in writing and are now awaiting input from the Parkhurst neighborhood.

Selectman Chairman Wade Welch said the proposal consisted of a five-year rental agreement with an option to buy at the end of the five years. Under the agreement the monthly rent would increase $200 per year. The first year would start at $1,600 a month and would reach $2,400 a month by the fifth year of the agreement.

If November Town Meeting approves the Bartlett proposal the deal would be effective Aug. 1, 1981.

"It's a serious proposal and we are now waiting to see what the neighborhood thinks," Welch said.

Welch added that proposals for single family house lots at the site have also been solicited and will be considered by Town Meeting along with the Bartlett School.

Graves said the Selectmen and the Bartlett School, a private school presently housed at the Wyman School on Church street, had an agreement "that they (the Selectmen) will support." Graves said a "majority" of the board was in favor of the Bartlett proposal.

Welch said that was not true. He said the board had taken no vote on the proposal and would not do so until the neighborhood had been heard from.

"There was no vote," he insisted. "We are waiting for neighborhood input. If the neighborhood supports single family house lots then we'll probably come back with single family house lots," he said.

Barbara Pacetti, a spokesman for the Parkhurst neighborhood group, said she had been aware that Bartlett officials had been meeting with the Selectmen to work on a proposal but didn't know what kind of proposal had been offered.

"I would say generally speaking that the neighborhood would welcome the Bartlett School," Pacetti said, adding that she would have more to say when she saw the actual proposal.

Two of the major stumbling blocks that prevented action from being taken on the Parkhurst School at spring Town Meeting — money and what to do with the Wyman School — have apparently been resolved.

The Bartlett has been paying $1,000 a month rent since it moved into the Church street building three years ago.

By making the effective date of the agreement Aug. 1, 1981 (if Town Meeting accepts the Bartlett proposal) it also gives Wyman neighborhood residents time to look into alternative uses of that property and take action at the spring 1981 Town Meeting.

In the last Spring Town Meeting the neighborhood switched support back and forth from the Bartlett School to the single family house lots. Eventually both the single family house lots proposals were rejected by Town Meeting, putting off the decision until November.

There are already in place in the November warrant a pair of articles that authorize sale or lease of the Parkhurst School as well as allow rezoning of the property depending on who moves on to the site.

Graves and members of the Alternative School Use Committee are expected to meet with Parkhurst neighborhood residents this week to get their input on the proposals.

Town Could Lose $3.7M Under 2½

For municipal governments and their officials, the passage of Proposition 2.5 would be, quite simply, a nightmare realized.

In Winchester, the proposal, Question 2 on this November's ballot, would result in a loss of revenue totalling $3.7 million, according to Richard White, a staff assistant to Town Manager Tom Groux.

White, who has been working on the effects of Proposition 2.5, said the bulk of that loss, $2.9 million, would come in property tax revenue losses.

The remainder, $803,000, would be lost due to a reduction in the motor vehicle excise tax.

That overall loss would come off the 1980 fiscal year operating budget, White said.

Under the terms of the proposal, property taxes would be limited to 2.5 percent of the full and fair cash value of property.

Communities over the 2.5 limit would be required to roll back their tax levies by 15 percent each fiscal year until the limit is reached.

Sponsored by the Citizens for Limited Taxation, the proposal also limits any increase in the levy once the 2.5 percent level is reached to no more than 2.5 percent from one year to the next.

Other provisions in the proposal reduce the motor vehicle excise tax rate by 62 percent.

The limit may be overridden by a local referendum that can only be called by the State Legislature. A two-thirds vote is required to override the proposal.

Locally, there are other variables which affect revenue loss.

White said that federal revenue sharing funds would be affected by 2.5 since those funds are tied to the local tax levy.

The greater the local levy, White explained, the higher the share of revenue sharing funds.

Proposition 2.5 is anything but popular with local government officials.

"I don't like 2.5," Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch said in an interview Tuesday, "but of course, I'm not exactly unbiased."

Welch said at this point there was no real way to gauge the effects the proposal would have on Winchester.

One thing, however, is clear; Proposition 2.5 would "diminish local autonomy," Welch said.

In discussing ways to make-up the loss of revenue should the proposal gain the approval of voters, Welch said the town might consider bonding.

New York and New Jersey, both of which passed legislation similar to 2.5 in the early 1970s, merely changed their approach, Welch said, directing that appproach into bonding.

Welch said last week an article dealing with 2.5 placed in the warrant for the Fall Town Meeting Nov 4 was inserted to "insure we don't have a big deficit."

Welch said at that time that since the proposal would take effect 30 days from the date of passage, "spending would have to be reduced this fiscal year."

The picture of the effects of 2.5 painted by local officials is a bleak one.

The picture painted by State Sen. Sam Rotondi is of a similar hue.

Speaking before a Winchester League of Women Voter's forum on 2.5 Tuesday night, Rotondi tagged the proposal "an irrational and frustrated attempt to cure a very real problem."

Saying he felt the bill was in part the result of taxpayer frustration over the high rate of property taxes, Rotondi characterized the proposal as "the most complex individual proposal ever to come before voters."

"As a lawyer," Rotondi said, "it is the worse piece of legislation I've ever read." Rotondi said the proposal referred to sections of the law that simply don't exist.

"I don't make much sense out of it technically, legally," Rotondi told the audience.

He said one problem with the proposals concerns the definition of "full and fair market cash value."

"No one is sure what that means," Rotondi said. He said there were questions as whether those terms could be defined as 100 percent of the full and fair cash value or the state's equalized estimate.

He also blasted those portions of the proposal which freeze the tax levy if it is already below the 2.5 level in 1979.

Other provisions which drew Rotondi's fire included those allowing a reduction in the motor vehicle excise tax.

While the measure could be overriden by a two-thirds vote in a local referendum Rotondi pointed out that referendum could only be held if the State Legislature called it.

Towns would have to live with the effects of 2.5 for at least a year since the referendums may only be held in November under the terms of 2.5.

Like Welch, Rotondi sees the measure as one which takes fiscal autonomy and control from the hands of the municipalities.

He said user fees could not be utilized to fill the revenue loss void since 2.5 prohibits the use of such fees in such a manner.

Fees may only be charged as they relate to the nature of the service, Rotondi explained.

The state, he said, won't be able to come-up with funds to fill the gap.

In some towns and cities, in Cambridge for example, fixed costs alone exceed the told operating budget allowed under 2.5.

He said he believed public employees had become "whipping boys" in the 2.5 issue.

He foresees what he termed "substantial layoffs and job actions" should 2.5 gain voter approval. The state faces a $29 million short-fall under 2.5.

While the Legislature could modify or amend the proposal, such action would pose what Rotondi sees as a unique problem.

"The question is what will legislators do if its overwhelmingly approved in their districts?"

Improved Home

Getting Ready For Winter:
Everyone Must Conserve

See Page B1

Gridders Win

Winchester's 21-6 win over Stoneham product of the defense.

See Page 13.